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HENRY HILL COLLINS, Jr., returned from South America on January 20, 1947. Left for New York City January 28, 1947. Contacts of COLLINS identified. Background information on SUSAN B. ANTHONY, wife of COLLINS, furnished. PHILIP H. DUNAWAY in contact with MARY JANE KEENEY, JULIUS J. JOSEPH, JUST LUNNING, and DAVID WAHL. DUNAWAY continued activity with radio station W.J.W. EDWARD GERTLER presently living and employed in NYC. Contacts of HAROLD GLASSER identified. GLASSER presently in Trieste as Treasury Department representative. ALGER HISS active as newly elected executive officer of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. IRVING KAPLAN continued contact with ALFRED VAN TASSEL, JANE and EDUND STONE, EDWARD FITZGERALD, CHARLES KRAMER, JOSEPH GOULD, GEORGE SILVERMAN. ROGER RUTCHICK was a guest at KAPLAN'S. Employment record of KAPLAN furnished. Communist tendencies of PHILIP O. KEENEY and MARY JANE KEENEY reported by informant. MARY JANE KEENEY continued her usual association with RUSSELL NIXON, LESTER KIEPPER, DAVID WAHL, PHILIP DUNAWAY, MARCUS GOLDMAN, LARRY TODD, MARIE MELCHER, URSULA WASSERMAN, H. BOWEN SMITH, the SILVERMASTERS, WILLIAM ULLMANN, and P. BERNARD NORTMAN. GORDON and PEGGY McINTIRE, MIKHAIL NATHANASOV, ROGER RUTCHICK, contacts of MARY JANE KEENEY, identified. Correspondence of PHILIP O. KEENEY, RICHARD BRANSTEN, and GEORGE WHEELER to MARY JANE KEENEY and others made available by informant and pertinent portions thereof reported. Contacts of JACK and MIADA MARSALKA identified. ROBERT T. MILLER still unemployed. Continued association with SILVERMASTERS, OLYA and BEN MARCOLIN, CARL GREEN, and PEGGY GREENFIELD. Contacts of JULIA ANDREW, and ISABEL OLIER identified. ABEL ROLF PLENN continue

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contact with ~~DEWITT ELDRIDGE~~, ~~VIRGINIA LEWIS~~, ~~WILSON COPPOCK~~,  
~~LEONARD RENNIE~~, and ~~ALIX REUTHER~~. Additional contacts of ~~PLENN~~  
identified. Additional background information on ~~WILLIAM VALERIE~~  
~~REMINGTON~~ furnished. ~~ALLAN ROSENBERG~~ in close contact with ~~CARL~~  
~~ARZANI~~ regarding ~~MARZANI~~'s indictment here. ~~ROSENBERG~~ went to  
NYC on ~~MARZANI~~'s behalf. Additional contacts of ~~ROSENBERG~~ iden-  
tified.

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file of ~~RICHARD SASULY~~ reviewed at Treasury Department. ~~NATHAN~~  
~~GREGORY SILVERMASTER~~ continued usual contacts. Is considering ac-  
ceptance of administrative position with Associated Colleges of  
Upper New York. ~~H. BOWEN SMITH~~ and ~~CLAYTON SMITH~~ in contact with  
~~JUST LUNING~~ and ~~MARY JANE KEENEY~~. Employment record of ~~WILLIAM~~  
~~HENRI TAYLOR~~ furnished. Terminated employment at Treasury Depart-  
ment on December 14, 1946, to accept position with International  
Monetary Fund.

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Personnel files at Treasury Department of ~~BELLE S. MAYER~~,  
~~MORRIS FRIEDBERG~~, ~~HARRY DEATER WHITE~~, ~~JEANNETTE KIPP TENNENBAUM~~,  
~~HENRIETTA~~ and ~~HERMAN KLOTZ~~, ~~HELGA N. WOLSKI~~, ~~BERNARD BERNSTEIN~~,  
~~ANDREW MARTIN KARMARCK~~, ~~JOSEPH SILVERMAN~~, and ~~ARTHUR WATERS STUART~~  
reviewed.

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RE: HENRY HILL COLLINS JR

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Investigation of the above captioned subject during the period  
January 16 - 31, 1947, was conducted by special Agent HANNALL.

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This name has not previously been mentioned during the GREGORY investigation. A lead is being set forth for the Washington Field Office to determine the identity of this individual.

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is being set forth for the Washington Field Office to determine the background  
and identity of this individual.

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From the confidential source known to Agent WANNALL it was  
learned that COLLINS returned to Lanham, Maryland, shortly after midnight  
January 20, 1947, following his trip to South America. COLLINS was placed  
under physical surveillance from 8:00 A. M. to midnight for the period  
January 20 through 24, 1947. He was not observed to make any pertinent contacts.  
It was noted he usually left his home in Lanham, Maryland, and drove to work  
each day, arriving between 9:15 and 9:45 A. M. Ordinarily he was accompanied  
by Miss IODA LAE DAVIS, a roomer at his house. Usually he arrived home from  
work between 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. each day.

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On Tuesday, January 28, 1947, by means of physical surveillance  
Special Agents CHARLES G. CLEVELAND, COURTLAND J. JONES, GEORGE E. DAVIS, and  
W. RAYMOND WANNALL determined that COLLINS caught a Pennsylvania Railroad  
train leaving Washington at 11:00 A. M. for New York City. The New York  
Field Division was requested to meet COLLINS when he arrived in New York and  
place him under surveillance. That office was likewise requested to attempt  
to place under surveillance COLLINS' wife, SUSAN B. ANTHONY II of 38 Darrows  
Street, New York City.

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On January 28 and 30, 1947, Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES and T. RAYMOND WANNALL interviewed Confidential Informant

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PHILIP H. DUNAWAY

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent Charles D. Chapman. The following information was furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] unless otherwise indicated.

January 16, 1947

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY and stated that she had been phoning all evening to various people to listen to CARL GREEN'S radio program on Sunday morning from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM. LILLIAN stated that CARL was having the same personality difficulties with ED BRECHER that MARY JANE had previously had and that she did not want anything to happen to him now as he needed a success of some sort very badly. They went on to discuss various radio programs being presented over WQQW and LILLIAN inquired as to whether or not MARY JANE was going to do anything on her own program. MARY JANE replied that she was but not too quickly. She stated that the idea is so good that she does not want to put the program on until she has it well edited. She went on to state that she wanted to put the first three programs on records because the people whom she wants to speak are very carefully selected people who will not be in town weekly and that this is something that raises a possibility of the radio station raising some money by renting out the transcriptions.

MARY JANE continued that there are three organizations that have already indicated that they would be willing to push rental of these transcriptions through their local stations. She named these organizations as being the CIO Womens Auxiliary in Cleveland; the Congress of American Women and the General Federation of Womens Clubs. MARY JANE then inquired if LILLIAN and PHIL could reserve a week from Saturday night. LILLIAN said that this could be done unless they arranged for the CLIBORNES (ph.) to come down.

January 16, 1947

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised of a conversation between LILLIAN DUNAWAY and ERNA ROSENBERG at which time LILLIAN inquired if ERNA was going to listen to CARL GREEN'S radio program. ERNA replied that she was going to do so and that she would contact her friends to have them listen and also send in letters to the radio station.

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January 19, 1947

On this date MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY to rejoice with her that CARL GREEN'S program went off so well. LILLIAN advised that the DAVE WAHL'S are at her home and invited MARY JANE to join them which invitation MARY JANE declined stating that she had to write some letters to ANGUS. LILLIAN stated that she has been practically a widow for the past week because PHILIP had been down at the radio station every minute and was down there again today. Immediately upon the conclusion of the conversation MARY JANE recontacted LILLIAN and stated that she forgot to ask the WAHL'S for dinner next Saturday night and requested LILLIAN to do this for her.

January 21, 1947

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY advising that she wanted her to come for dinner Saturday provided she could come early. She explained that she was conducting Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN on a tour of inspection of various schools. MARY JANE went on to state that she also took on the tour Mrs. ATHANASSOV who is the wife of the political representative from Bulgaria. MARY JANE continued by stating that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN and Mrs. ATHANASSOV like each other very much and wanted their husbands to meet and had suggested a Saturday evening get-together. MARY JANE stated that the plan now is for PHIL and LILLIAN to have an early dinner at MARY JANE'S and also EDITH and DAVE WAHL if they can make it. If they cannot make it early they will all meet at the ATHANASSOV'S later. MARY JANE stated that she thought PHIL and DAVE could help Mr. MUNOZ-MARIN in dealing with Congress since Mr. MUNOZ-MARIN is very much concerned about Senate confirmation of the appointment already made of the Commissioner of Education in the Island Government. Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN had asked MARY JANE if she knew of any fairly conservative groups who would appear at the hearing in favor of her husband's confirmation. MARY JANE said that she thought of the teachers union but knew that they would prejudice the case. LILLIAN then suggested the possibility of the American Association of University Women. MARY JANE agreed that this would be good but that she had no contacts with this group. LILLIAN also suggested as a possibility the League of Women Voters. MARY JANE said that this was a good thought and that she probably could get in touch with them through BRILL FERRIS their legislative secretary. After continued discussion concerning ways and means of obtaining a contact to assist before the Senate hearings, MARY JANE

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informed LILLIAN that another couple might be present Saturday night, namely the MARKIADOS' (ph.). MARY JANE stated that these three women, Mrs. LUNOZ-BARLE, Mrs. ATHANASSOV and Mrs. MARKIADOS are the ones that she wants to appear "on this radio program." MARY JANE then told LILLIAN that tomorrow she is taking Mrs. LUNOZ-BARIN out to the Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School. LILLIAN volunteered that LENORE HORN of that school also runs the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County. LILLIAN stated that MARY JANE might also run into a Mrs. BARBER who is legislative representative for the League of Women Voters in Rockville.

Also on this date EDITH MAIL was in contact with MARY JANE KEENEY at which time MARY JANE advised her of the information as stated above. It was decided at this time for the BARLS to join the party at the ATHANASSOVs at about 9:30 P.M.

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January 25, 1947

MARY JANE KEENEY was in contact with PHILIP DUNAWAY at Station WQQ. PHIL advised that he is running the station today. MARY JANE stated that she had merely called to confirm the date for dinner tonight and PHIL stated that they would try to get there before 6:00.

January 26, 1947

Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised that PHILIP DUNAWAY was contacted by JUST LUNNING. PHIL told JUST that he has been working at the new radio station every day and every night. PHIL said that the station is on the verge of being very successful. JUST stated that he thinks the station is excellent and that he has heard no unfavorable comments. PHIL said that he isn't going to go to New York

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before another month as it is taking much longer to get his house done than anticipated. PHIL then asked about JUST'S plans and JUST stated "It's very interesting just now over there seeing what's happening and so on but I'll probably go sometime but not before next month," JUST said that his work is going to be pretty much the same. "They come and go but it doesn't change much. I mean the new people accept me the same way so I'll go on for a little while." JUST said that he will come over to the station this week so that PHIL can show him around.

LILLIAN DUNAWAY contacted MARY JANE KEENEY to thank her for a very fine evening last night. She stated that she enjoyed meeting the people and liked Madame ATHANASSOV and would like to have her for a friend, MARY JANE said that Madame ATHANASSOV liked LILLIAN too and LILLIAN replied that she would certainly like to have her for a friend. LILLIAN stated that she also liked the Yugoslavs. MARY JANE wanted to know about JOE JOSEPHS and LILLIAN said that they would be in tonight or tomorrow. MARY JANE stated that she wants to see him very much. They then agreed that every one had a good time last night and agreed to go over the party more in detail later.

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted Mrs. ATHANASSOV to tell her that both Mr. and Mrs. DUNAWAY and Mr. and Mrs. WAHL had called this morning to say they had a simply wonderful time last night. Mrs. ATHANASSOV stated that she enjoyed having them very much and requested MARY JANE to furnish her with their addresses and telephone numbers which she did.

PHILIP DUNAWAY contacted MARY JANE KEENEY and they discussed the wonderful time that they had had last night. PHIL stated that he had not heard from a friend, JOE, and that he will apparently come tomorrow. PHIL asked MARY JANE if she thought the ATHANASSOVs would come to his house sometime and MARY JANE said that she thought that they would.

Both MARY JANE and PHIL agreed that the radio programs on WQQJ this afternoon could have been better and MARY JANE said "Our own station shouldn't have anything like that." PHIL said that the program this afternoon canceled the series as the managing director of the station had a fit when he heard it and MARY JANE said that she had written a letter of protest to the studio. PHIL then asked MARY JANE, "Was it alright for me to speak harsh on what I heard on the short waves from a particular country?" MARY JANE replied in the affirmative.

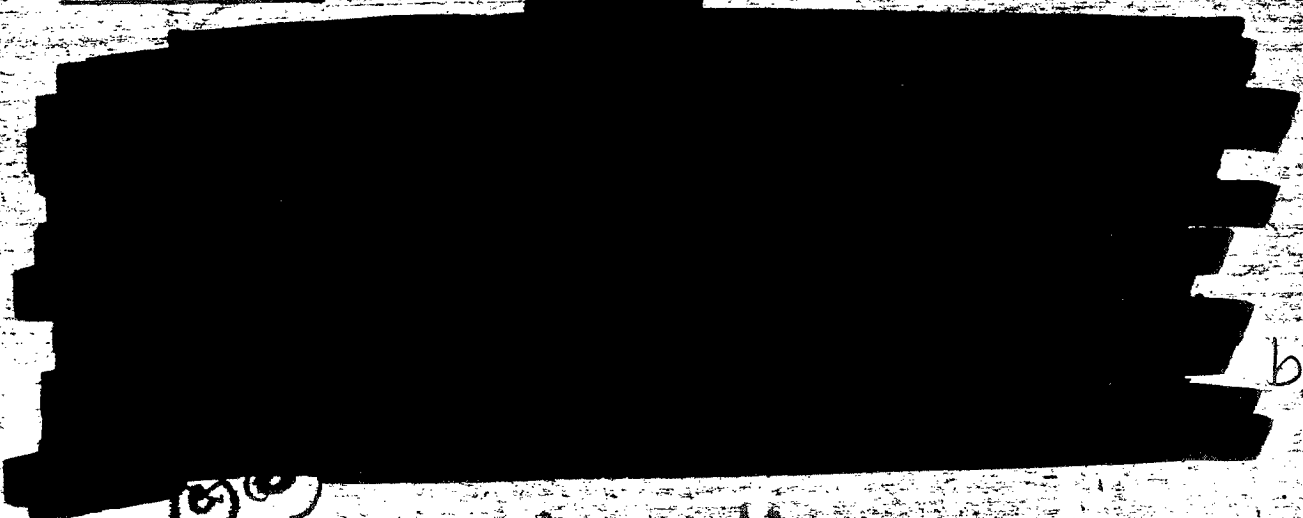
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January 27, 1947



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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE

On the evening of January 25, 1947 a surveillance was conducted by Special Agents E. J. Nelson and C. J. Jones in connection with the previously stated dinner party. At 6:00 P.M. the surveillance was instituted at 215 B St., N.E. which is the residence of MARY JANE KEENEY. At 8:45 P.M. KEENEY and PHIL DUNAWAY were observed to leave the building and walk MARY JANE'S dog for approximately 15 minutes. They were then joined by a woman believed to be LILLIAN DUNAWAY at which time they entered the car of MARY JANE KEENEY and drove to LaSalle Street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel. Here they picked up Mr. and Mrs. MUÑOZ-MARIN and drove to the residence of Mrs. ATANASSOV, 3716 Woodley Road. Introductions were made and Dr. SERGIJ VUKOTIC, consular of the Yugoslav Embassy was recognized as being present. At approximately 9:59 P.M. DAVE SAHL and his wife drove up in their car and entered 3716 Woodley Rd. They were met at the door by MARY JANE KEENEY and introductions were overheard. At 11:30 P.M. the surveillance was discontinued with all guests still in the residence.

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Re: MAYNARD GERTLER

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent  
E. HYATT MOSSEBURG:

Confidential Informant advised that Mr. and Mrs. NATHAN GREGORY SILVER ASTER received a communication from MAYNARD and ANNE GERTLER which advised that the GERTLERS had gone to New York City and were making documentary pictures for WORLD TODAY, INC. and that they were also studying economics and sociology at Columbia University. Further that the GERTLERS are presently living on West Street and Union Avenue, Harrison, New York, and that their telephone number is Maroneck 299. They also indicated they still have their farm in Washington, Virginia. b2  
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Reference is made to the report in instant case dated October 17, 1946, wherein information was set forth that Confidential Informant whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised the subject on May 20, 1946, contacted 277 Luray, Virginia. b2  
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In a letter dated February 4, 1947, the Richmond Field Division advised that Luray 277 is listed in the name of Dr. L. K. STITIER, Luray, Virginia, a veterinarian. The Richmond Office believes that it is possible the GERTIERS contacted Dr. STITIER regarding their horses which they have on their farm at Washington, Virginia, and as it has been determined the GERTIERS had called several doctors in the vicinity of Washington, Virginia, concerning their horses in the past.

Reference is made to the report in instant case dated February 13, 1947, wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source known to the Richmond Field Division, it was ascertained that the subject had made several telephone calls from his farm in Washington, Virginia.

On May 25, 1946, GERTIER contacted a Mr. H. SHOULTS at Ordway 6797. Confidential Informant whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that Ordway 6797 is listed in the name of Mrs. HESTER B. SHOULTS, 5066 McArthur Boulevard, N. W. b2  
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The files of the Washington Field Division contain the following information regarding Mrs. SHOULTS:

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A report in instant case dated October 1, 1947, by Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER at Washington, D. C., reflects that ROBERT TALBOT MILLER, III, a subject in this case, also received a communication from Mrs. HESTER B. SHOULTS.

Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised on June 5, 1946, that Mrs. HESTER B. SHOULTS contacted JENNIE MILLER, wife of ROBERT TALBOT MILLER, III, regarding therapy treatments to be given to Mrs. MILLER's son (u) (u)

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In the same report, referenced above, a confidential source known to the Richmond Field Division advised that the subject made a telephone call to Chestnut 8083, Washington, D. C., on July 29, 1946.

Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that Chestnut 8083 is listed to ELMER WINFIELD DODSON, 915 South Orme Street, Arlington, Virginia.

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The files of the Washington Field Division failed to reveal any information regarding ELMER WINFIELD DODSON.

Also in the above-mentioned report, information was set forth that the subject contacted Temple 0623, Washington, D. C., and spoke to J. D'Francis.

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that Temple 0623 is listed under the name JOHN D'Francis, 1706 Preston Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

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The indices of the Washington Field Office reflects that information concerning JOHN D'FRANCIS is set forth in instant case in the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated November 19, 1946, at Washington, D. C.

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent  
E. HYATT MOSSBURG:

Confidential Informant [redacted] <sup>b2 b7D</sup> whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised on December 24, 1946, that ERNA ROSENBERG informed CARL GREEN that HAROLD GLASSER was going to Trieste and that FAYE, his wife, didn't like it. (It is noted that GREEN and ROSENBERG are subjects in the instant case).

On December 27, 1946, [redacted] <sup>b2 b7D</sup> advised that ALLAN ROSENBERG tried to contact HAROLD GLASSER.

(u) (C) On January 12, 1947, [redacted] <sup>b2 b7D</sup> whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised this office that JOE FRIEDMAN had told GEORGE SILVERMAN, a subject in the instant case, that HAROLD GLASSER was in Italy. On the same date, [redacted] <sup>b2 b7D</sup> whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that MARY JANE KEENEY, a subject in the instant case, informed ROGER RUTCHICK that she had talked to FAYE GLASSER the day before. RUTCHICK said he had talked to FAYE and had found HAROLD GLASSER gone.

ROGER RUTCHICK

The files of the Washington Field Division contain the following information regarding ROGER RUTCHICK:

The report of Special Agent ANDREW M. DINSMORE dated August 25, 1943, at St. Paul, Minnesota, entitled, "ROGER SAMUEL RUTCHICK, with aliases; INTERNAL SECURITY - R", reflects that RUTCHICK is a Russian born citizen. He practices law in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is reported to have been the de facto Governor of Minnesota during ELMER BENSON'S regime in 1937 and 1938. He reportedly attended Communist Party meetings in Minneapolis in 1936. He attended the American League Against War and Fascism Rally in New York City in 1937. In 1941 he was

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reported to be close to the Communist Party State Secretary. He led the Communist Party forces which gained control of the F. L. Party in 1943. He was in communication with Communist Party Headquarters in 1943. Numerous Communist Party members are his contacts.

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The report of Special Agent B. O. L'ALLIER dated August 8, 1944, at St Paul, Minnesota, in the same case, reflects that RUTCHICK conceived the idea of the F.L.D. Party, assisted by Communists, and his leadership was responsible for successful amalgamation of the two Parties. He prefers to remain in the background, ostensibly a humble attorney, with little prestige. Actually, he acts like a pulpiteer, manipulating men of importance who are his friends, using them to enable his further ambitions or because of Communism.

Through a confidential source, known to Special Agent E. HYATT MOSSBURG of this office, it was ascertained that the subject's wife received ten letters from her husband, HAROLD GLASSER, during the period January 10, 1947 through February 1, 1947, postmarked U. S. Army Postal Service, APO, with return address, HAROLD GLASSER, C.F.M. Commission in Trieste, APO 88, c/o Postmaster, New York City. (u)

This informant advised that the following communications were received by Mr. and Mrs. GLASSER:

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
Mrs. KNUD ARENDS Casilla 1319 Guayaquil, Ecuador, S.A.	Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER	January, 1947

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According to the Informant, the contents of this communication was a belated Christmas Greeting and a thank you note for presents sent by the GLASSERS to the ARENDS family. The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information regarding KNUD ARENDS.

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<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
CHW 4836 Reservoir Rd., N.W.	Mrs. GLASSER	2/5/47 Washington, D. C.

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Informant furnished a personal letter dated January 27, 1947, to FAYE GLASSER from her mother and father, in which her mother inquired concerning her husband, HAROLD. (u)

Information concerning FAYE GLASSER'S mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. COHEN, has previously been set forth in report of instant case.

Informant furnished another personal letter to FAYE GLASSER, which was undated, from her mother and father; In addition to the personal parts of this letter, it was noted that FAYE GLASSER'S father advised he had discovered that his nephew was in Paris with his wife and six children. He asked FAYE to contact HAROLD by cable and to ask HAROLD to make a special trip from Trieste to Paris on his way home to contact this nephew and assist him financially. FAYE'S father advised he would reimburse HAROLD for his troubles. The name and address of this nephew had been torn from the body of this letter. (u)

<u>To</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
Mrs. FAYE GLASSER	MARINA S. DEAN 5036 Sheridan Road Chicago, Illinois	1/15/47 Chicago

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The Informant also furnished a personal letter in this instance which concerned itself with family affairs and is of no assistance in the investigation of this case. (u)

The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information regarding MARINA S. DEAN.

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Informant also furnished a confidential letter to Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER dated January 13, 1947, signed "LINDA". In this letter LINDA advised that she was sorry she was unable to see HAROLD before he left, but that she wanted them for dinner at her home in Baltimore when he returns. In this letter LINDA thanked FAYE GLASSER for Christmas presents sent to her family. She advised that her husband, PAUL, left Paris for Brussels about the middle of December. She stated PAUL was trying to get her to come to France this summer, but that she didn't think she could arrange it. It is noted there was no return address or last name in this particular letter. (u)

<u>To</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER	GANS 639 Childs Avenue Drexel Hill, Pa.	1/24/47 (u)

The Informant also furnished the letter contained in this envelope, which reflected that MOLLY GANS advised her that she knew how lonely FAYE was with HAROLD gone. MOLLY then discussed family matters. (u)

Informant furnished a note to FAYE GLASSER from MELVILLE E. LOCKER, in which he enclosed two tickets for a Theater Guild Show. He advised her he hoped HAROLD would return soon. This note was enclosed in an envelope postmarked February 4, 1947, at Washington, D. C., with a return address of MELVILLE E. LOCKER, 3500 - 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (u)

The files of the Washington Field Division reflect that Confidential Informant [redacted], whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on December 19, 1946, LUDWIG ULMANN, in a conversation with GREGORY SILVERMASTER, both of whom are subjects in instant case, advised he had talked to MEL LOCKER who was very insistent "that they not offer that guy anything for the lot until they asked him what he would take". b2. b7D

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The files of this office contain no additional information regarding MEDVILLE T. LOCKER.

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Informant advised that subject received a statement from the R.C.A. Communications, Inc., Washington, D. C., wherein he was billed on January 15, 1947, for radiogram #WC 518, described as HAROLD GLASSER, Trieste, in the amount of \$1.84. (u)

Informant also advised that Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER received a postcard from Mrs. L. V. MURPHY, 5406 Carolina Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., in which she thanked Mrs. GLASSER for the Christmas presents sent to her daughter, ALICE. (u)

The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information regarding Mrs. L. V. MURPHY.

The above confidential source also advised that subject or his wife received the following communications:

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
SIDNEY DEAN and MARINA S. DEAN 5036 Sheridan Road Chicago, Illinois	Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER	None

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information on SIDNEY and MARINA S. DEAN.

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Postmark</u>
WALTER and HARVEY OSTROW	Mr. AND Mrs. GLASSER	None

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(It is noted that this was a Christmas Card sent to the GLASSERS)

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain the following information regarding WALTER OSTROW, who may be identical with this individual:

The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER in instant case dated 5/2/46 at Washington, D. C., reflects that LUDWIG ULMANN received a communication from WALTER OSTROW, Berne, Switzerland.

The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER in instant case dated 5/2/46 at Washington, D. C., reflects that through a highly confidential source of information it was determined that NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER, a subject in instant case, had been corresponding with WALTER OSTROW, of Berne, Switzerland.

The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER in instant case dated 7/19/46 at Washington, D. C., reflects that WILLIAM LUDWIG ULMANN received a communication dated June 4, 1946, from WALTER OSTROW, Berne, Switzerland, and Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that in this letter OSTROW informed ULMANN that he was taking annual leave because of his physical condition. OSTROW also discussed in this letter the ordering of Swiss watches by ULMANN.

The files of this office contain no information regarding HARVEY OSTROW.

Informant also furnished a page of a calendar pad dated December 29, 1946, on which either the subject or his wife had written the name, Mr. BITTERMAN, and also the telephone number ORway 4271.

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that on December 12, 1945, HENRY BITTERMAN informed HAROLD GLASSER that he would get in touch with the General Accounting Office and try to get the answer before the meeting. This Informant also advised on January 14, 1946, that Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER discussed whether or not Mr. and Mrs. HENRY BITTERMAN had been invited to a party on Friday

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The 1946 Washington Telephone Directory lists a HENRY BITTERMAN, 2609 - 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. It is not known whether this individual is identical with the name found on the calendar pad as set forth above.

From

SOPHIE FISHER  
Hotel Marseilles  
103rd & Broadway  
New York City

To

FAYE GLASSER

Postmark

12/23/46  
New York City

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information regarding SOPHIE FISHER. However, the report of Special Agent T. HAWTHORNE PHILLIPS dated 8/20/44 at Washington, D. C., entitled, "MILTON FISHER, NHA, HATCH ACT", reflects that SOPHIE K. FISHER is the subject's wife. The report reflects that FISHER and his wife are both reported to be members of the White Collar Unit of the Communist Party in the District of Columbia. FISHER was born June 25, 1910 in New York City, and has been a member of several Communist Party Front Groups.

It is not known whether this SOPHIE FISHER is identical with the person from whom FAYE GLASSER received the above communication.

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From

ROGER RIMCHICK, GHQ-SCAP  
International Military  
Tribunal for the Far East  
275 War Ministry Building  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

To

Mr. and Mrs. GLASSER

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Background information believed to pertain to this individual, as reflected by the files of this office, has been set forth previously in this report.

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This source set forth above also furnished a penciled notation on a piece of scrap paper, which was probably written by the subject's maid, advising either Mr. or Mrs. GLASSER that a Mrs. MOREA called and also to call SHEPHERD 4206. (u)

The files of this office contain no information on MOREA.

Through the above source, it was ascertained that the subject's wife received a mimeographed pamphlet entitled, "NATIONAL NEWS LETTER LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS, INC., Volume 5, Number 1, January, 1947", which discusses the Robert Nathan report on Wages, Profits and Prices. A penciled notation at the top of this News Letter asks the question, "How About Dues Please?" (u) (u)

Reference is made to the report in the instant case dated February 14, 1947, wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source it was determined that the subject or his wife had written telephone numbers of several persons on a calendar pad during the period from November 25 to December 11, 1946. Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, has furnished the names of the subscribers to these particular phone numbers. They are set forth below with information contained in the files of the Washington Field Division to the individual person. (u) (u) b2 b7D

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WILLIAM R. B. ACKER, 5501 Potomac Avenue, N. W. (u)

The files of the Washington Field Division reflect that WILLIAM R. B. ACKER was an applicant for the position of Japanese Translator with this Bureau in July, 1941. At that time he was employed by Freer's Art Gallery, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. It was learned through an interview at that time that he had spent considerable time in

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China, Japan and Europe. He has a Doctor of Philosophy Degree From the University in Holland. At that time ACKER was about forty years of age, married, had a family and resided at 3501 Potomac Avenue, N. W.

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Discontinued on October 25, 1946, but listed to E. M. BERNSTEIN, 3513 Northampton Street, N. W.

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Information concerning this individual is set forth in instant case in the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER dated 8/29/46.

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DELBERT A. SNIDER, 2801 - 15th Street, N. W.

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[Discontinued on December 30, 1946] (u)

The files of this office contain no information regarding DELBERT A. SNIDER.

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Captain DENNIS J. SULLIVAN, USN, 4833 Reservoir Rd., NW

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The files of this office contain no information regarding this individual.

[EMERSON 1302

HENRY H. LICHTENBERG, 3604 MacArthur Boulevard, N. W.

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The files of this office contain no information regarding this individual.

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WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, 3120 - 51st Place, N. W.

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It is noted that WILLIAM H. TAYLOR is a subject in instant case.

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EMERSON 8886

C. M. ZIMMERMAN, 5515 Hawthorne Place, N. W.

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The files of this office contain no information concerning this individual.

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HAROLD B. ROBERTS, 7015 Wapakoneta Road,  
Glen Echo Heights, Maryland

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The files of this office contain no information regarding this individual.

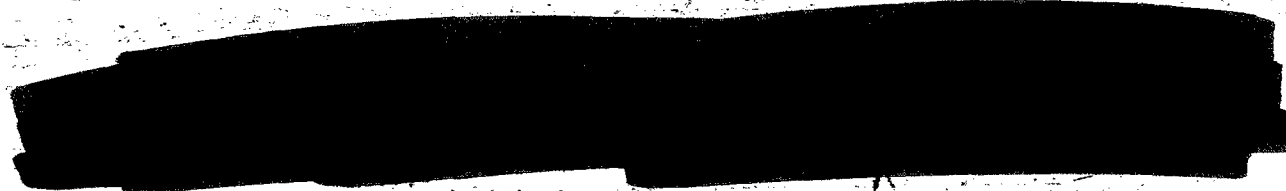
Reference is made to report in instant case dated February 14, 1947, wherein information was set forth that through a confidential source it was ascertained that the subject or his wife received a communication from GINA PRICE, Room 3430, Treasury Department.

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The files of the Washington Field Division contain no information regarding this person.

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Stone's Mercantile Agency files of Washington, D. C., contained a clipping from the Evening Star Newspaper, Washington, D. C., of October 15, 1939, which reflects that CONSTANCE POTTER ETZ, daughter of Mrs. EDWIN HENRY ETZ, of Bradley Hills, Bethesda, Maryland, was married to EDWIN NELSON FERDON, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The bride was a graduate of Rollins College. Mr. FERDON was a graduate of New Mexico University and a Curator of Middle American Archeology, School of American Research at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and also in the Research Department of Anthropology of the University of Southern California. The clipping stated that Mr. and Mrs. FERDON will reside in Ecuador, South America. (It is noted that HAROLD GLASSER was in Ecuador for some time on loan from this Government to the Ecuadorian Government helping them to organize their financial system.) This Credit Agency also furnished a report dated April 28, 1933, which reflects that CONSTANCE ETZ was the daughter of EDWIN H. and PEARL POTTER ETZ, of Bethesda, Maryland. Mr. ETZ was in the optical business in Washington, D. C., from 1919 to 1937, at the time of his death. He was highly regarded in Washington, D. C.

Reference is made to report in instant case dated February 14, 1947, wherein information was set forth that through a source known to Special Agent E. HYATT MOSSBURG, of this Bureau, it was ascertained that Mr. and Mrs. GLASSER received a communication from HARRY FRIEDMAN, 1325 Locust Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., dated December 26, 1946. (u)

The files of The Credit Bureau at Washington, D. C., contain a credit report dated January 30, 1946, which reflects that HARRY FRIEDMAN and his wife, ELEANOR B., reside at 1325 Locust Road, N. W. He was born in 1902, is married and has no children. He has resided at the above address since 1931. He came to Washington from 8701 - 21st Avenue, Brookland, Maryland. He is an attorney by profession, and has been practicing in this city since 1925. He maintains an office at 538 Munsey Building since September 1, 1930,

and specialized in Tax Law.

The files of this office contain no information regarding HARRY FRIEDMAN.

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CAC Reference is made to report in instant case dated December 2, 1946, wherein information was set forth that through a mail cover maintained on the residence of the subject, it was ascertained that Mrs. HAROLD GLASSER received a communication from MOLLY GANS, 630 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, postmarked November 11, 1946. In a letter dated February 4, 1947, the Philadelphia Field Division furnished the following information concerning Mrs. MOLLY GANS:


"RUSSEL D. MILLIS, Post Office Carrier, Drexel Hill Station, advised that Mrs. MOLLY GANS (not GARIS as in referenced letter), her husband and two sons aged about twelve and eight, reside at 630 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Mrs. GANS, about thirty-five years of age, is a housewife and has lived at this address for approximately two years. MILLIS was unable to furnish any information regarding her husband. He stated that it is a quiet family, and he believes that Mrs. GANS receives mail from a REINSTEIN (phonetic) family in New York City. He described Mrs. GANS as being about five feet two inches, one hundred ten pounds, thin build, and having black hair.

"E. W. CRAIG, Collection Manager, SWELLENBURG'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Philadelphia, produced his credit records which reflect that DAVID M. GANS, 630 Childs Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, telephone Clearfield 7165, purchased his home during July, 1945. The family came to Pennsylvania from New York during August, 1945. DAVID GANS is a chemist, employed by the QUAKER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. They have two children, aged six and twelve.

"The voters' records maintained at the Court House, Media, Pennsylvania, contained a registration for DAVID M. GANS, who registered during April, 1946, as a Democrat. He was born in Russia on May 5, 1905, and was naturalized in the United States District Court in Chicago, on November 22, 1928, Certificate of Naturalization No. 2831085. He formerly resided at 920 Riverside Drive, New York City. He is described as being

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Five feet ten and one-half inches, one hundred thirty-three pounds, white, with brown hair and brown eyes. Also registered at the same address is EDWARD P. STRATT and AMELIA J. MASSEY. There was no registration available for Mrs. MOLLY GANS.



"There was no criminal record for GANS or his wife at either the Philadelphia or Delaware County Police Department."

Reference is made to report dated February 14, 1947, wherein information is set forth that, through a confidential source, it was ascertained subject received a communication from the Riggs National Bank on November 29, 1946.

Through a confidential source, the following information was ascertained which reflects the activity of the subject's bank account from July, 1946 to January 30, 1947:

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Date of Deposit	Amount	Balance After Deposit
Balance 7/1/46		\$4,838.72
7/12/46	284.99	4,890.90
7/25/46	300.00	2,089.81
7/26/46	313.57	2,392.13
8/9/46	313.57	1,410.11
8/23/46	313.57	1,551.80
8/26/46	99.00	1,650.80
8/28/46	124.10	1,774.90
8/29/46	350.40	1,913.30
9/6/46	313.57	2,041.36
9/17/46	80.00	978.29
9/20/46	313.57	1,190.81
10/7/46	313.57	1,182.01
10/15/46	43.80	847.99
10/17/46	313.57	1,081.06
10/28/46	58.34	635.96
11/1/46	313.57	899.53
11/12/46	15.04	568.64
11/14/46	313.57	
11/14/46	77.92	893.48
11/29/46	313.57	875.77
12/13/46	313.57	892.88
12/30/46	294.82	673.51
1/9/47	45.00	540.19
1/10/47	294.82	813.11
1/27/47	294.82	852.99
Balance 1/30/47		<u>\$ 757.99</u>

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1/27/47 RUTH CRAWFORD SEEGER Payee; Riggs Ch. Ch. Br. \$46.50

Other checks - Household items - small amounts.

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Through a pretext telephone call to the residence of HAROLD GLASSER, it was ascertained through Mrs. FAYE GLASSER that subject is at the present time in Trieste, Italy, on Government business for the Treasury Department and will return the first of March, 1947.

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ALGER HISS

The following information is being furnished by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRANIPP:

~~Confidential~~ Informant [redacted] furnished the following information concerning the activities of ALGER HISS from November 1, 1946 through January 31, 1947.

On November 2, 1946, ALGER HISS declined an invitation which had previously been made on October 31, 1946 by LINK BLOOFIELD, Apartment 313, Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., to visit at the latter's home on November 2nd.

The informant stated that on November 3, 1946 JOHN C. ROSS (Deputy Director, Office of Special Political Affairs at the State Department) had a long discussion with ALGER HISS regarding the United Nations. ROSS stated Senator AUSTIN had called a press conference on the United States' position on armaments and HISS and ROSS thought it should be called off altogether or have a technician hold the conference and go over it in real background fashion. ROSS stated that DAVID POPPER (phonetic) and CORNELL SULLIVAN (phonetic) did a fine job of running things down for them while they were writing a speech one night. They further discussed the Atomic Energy Commission and the discussion held by HERR, DEAN and ROSS concerning it. HISS talked of the Educational Program of DEAN'S (ACHESON) regarding the Russian disarmament proposal and the use of the veto. HISS said he saw BOB SCHNEIDER who told him he was going to call ROSS.

On November 9, 1946, Mr. SAYRE (phonetic) (probably FRANCIS B. SAYRE, Diplomatic Advisor, UNRRA) related to ALGER HISS that he was just back from Venezuela as the Director General wanted to confer with him about handing over UNRRA to the United Nations. SAYRE said he had been to Lake Success and while there had had a long talk with ROY STEINBAUER (phonetic) and Senator AUSTIN. SAYRE and HISS agreed that AUSTIN was going a fine job. They confidentially discussed the possibility of SAYRE getting a job on the Trusteeship Council and in this connection discussed whether JOHN FOSTER DULLES is slated for it. ALGER did not think so and suggested first to find out through friends of DULLES. ALGER and SAYRE further discussed the technical difficulties facing the General Assembly on trusteeship agreements.

On November 11th, Mrs. MacKNIGHT (phonetic) unsuccessfully attempted to contact HISS. On this same date, SUSAN KITZINGER (phonetic), who lives at Dumbarton Oaks, invited Mr. and Mrs. HISS to dinner the following week.

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On November 13th, DELIA TAYR (phonetic) arranged to meet ALGER HISS on Friday. DELIA stated she would come into the State Department and would wait for HISS in HUGH BARTON'S office, which individual she had not seen in twenty years. U

The informant revealed that on November 16th, "SANDY" (DORWARD B SANDIFER, State Department) told ALGER they had a personal problem which needed to be taken care of. It seems that SANDY'S department, (Division of International Organization Affairs, Office of Special Political Affairs), has been having trouble getting through the appointments of particular people he wants to work. The trouble seems to center around JOE PANUCH who may be in the Security Investigations Department (the Congressional Directory 1946 lists ANTHONY J. PANUCH, Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of State for Administration). The cases that SANDY is having trouble getting through are on ALEXANDER DASHIT (phonetic) and SELESARIAN (phonetic). SANDY says that after PANUCH talked to JUST LUNTING he agreed to put the DASHIT case through but never did so. SANDY lists the employment record of SELESARIAN with the government. SANDY stated that PANUCH had turned the case down with the notation that SELESARIAN was not an expert in International organization and was not qualified for the work. SANDY says this is not at all true. He says that they have another important case coming up there now of JACK YATES (phonetic). SANDY has had other indications that PANUCH has an "unsympathetic" and "unhealthy attitude". DASHIT told SANDY after talking with PANUCH that the latter took a negative attitude toward his unit. ALGER agrees that it must be settled if possible. SANDY says ALGER might find it interesting to talk to WAINHOUSE (phonetic) concerning what he knows about PANUCH. U

On November 17th, ALGER mentioned to his mother in Baltimore that he had given a speech at the North Western University Law School in Chicago on Monday night. His mother stated she regretted she did not remind him to look up BARBARA who is at the Veterans Hospital just outside of Chicago. U

DICK FIELD, Republic 7500, Extension 4114, told Mrs. HISS that his wife CAROLYN would be in Washington on Wednesday and then the next day they are leaving. DICK says he is going to start teaching at Harvard Law School in February. U

JACK THOMPSON, Special Assistant to HISS at the State Department, on November 23, 1947 advised HISS that Secretary BYRNES reported "there will be no unilateral disclosures" and further agreed with being on the "100 business" (referring to the question of reporting to the Security Council On Technical Military Missions numbering 100 personnel). They spoke of a resolution to be prepared covering the subject of troops and.



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disarmaments. JACK said the Russians are not expected to like this latest. With ALGER'S permission, JACK said he was taking home "all these secret and sundry papers" because "we" may need them.

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On November 23rd and November 24th, HISS was in contact with JACK ROSS, BOB CEDIC (phonetic) New York City and DEAN ACHESON regarding the resolution to be introduced at the United Nations meeting and had lengthy technical discussions concerning this matter.

Informant related that DON TILLMAN (phonetic) came over from Baltimore on November 28, 1946 and contacted the HISS residence. DON said he is writing and selling short stories now. He promised to write them to let them know when he will be down for Christmas.

On December 9th, an individual from the Washington Post sought information on ALGER'S background for a new story about his being elected President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

ALEC congratulated ALGER on his new job on December 10th. At that time ALGER said he would be in Washington a good bit and his family would be here through the summer.

On December 11th, Mrs. STUART (phonetic) FULLER (the phone book lists a Mrs. STUART J. FULLER, 3210 Rodman Street, N.W., telephone WD 1232), contacted Mrs. HISS to congratulate her husband on his new job. Mrs. FULLER said ALGER is a pet of hers and Mrs. HISS stated Mrs. FULLER was a pet of ALGER'S as well. During the conversation mention was made of the HORNBYS (phonetic) and ALGER'S cousin PHIL HISS who at the present time is in the Dutch East Indies.

On December 11th, BETTY WINSON (phonetic) invited the HISS' to dinner on the 18th. BETTY said ERNST and BETTY LINDLEY would be there. Due to a prior engagement this invitation was declined but BETTY said she would try and arrange another dinner later. BETTY said JOHN CARTER'S (phonetic) heart aches when he thinks of ALGER leaving.

On this same day Mr. ROBERT McCONNAUGHLEY made a luncheon engagement for the next day at the Lafayette Hotel with ALGER HISS. Mr. McCONNAUGHLEY said he was down at the Statler Hotel, Room 1110, where he would be there for a couple of days until a case is heard by the Supreme Court. McCONNAUGHLEY indicated he would in the near future be moving back to Washington.

On this same day RUTH FEISS (phonetic), wife of HERBERT FEISS, congratulated ALGER on his new appointment.

On December 11th, Dr. BEN CHARRINGTON congratulated ALGER. CHARRINGTON suggested that he, ALGER, and Mr. JAYLACK (phonetic)

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lunch together tomorrow. CHARRINGTON said ALGER had a warm group of friends on the Board of Trustees. He said he had only been there for three years and Mr. TAYLACK was new also. U

On this same day PEG congratulated ALGER on his new job and also on the 17th Wedding Anniversary of the HISS'. ALGER said her daughter and son-in-law were going to help them celebrate their anniversary. PEG said she would look forward to seeing them at Christmas time. ALGER said they would be out there Christmas day. U

On December 13th, KAY BLAISDELL and ANN TAYLOR (phonetic) arranged to be at the HISS residence. U

On December 14th, Mrs. BEDIA AFMAN (phonetic) of the Arab Office extended a dinner invitation to ALGER and FRISCILLA for next Thursday evening. Later that day, ALGER HISS telephoned ADA'S 5139 to accept this invitation.

On December 14th, ALGER instructed where the following books were to be mailed: U

One copy of Rabbit Hill to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT McLEOD, 284 Lockhart Avenue, Town of Mt. Royal, Providence of Quebec, Canada. U

One copy of Clear Track Ahead (phonetic) to STEVEN FLANDERS, Bedford Road, Chappaqua, New York. U

One copy of The Roosevelt I knew to Mrs. PHELPS SOULE, 510 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. U

ROY VALANCE (phonetic) congratulated ALGER on his appointment to the Carnegie Endowment. They carried on a long discussion regarding an annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association in honor of the United Nations Group. There was a long conversation on who to invite, being interested in the legal representatives of the countries in the United Nations Organization. U

DAVE WAINHOUSE, 4708 Linnean Avenue, N.J., telephone Ordway 3292, invited ALGER over to his house on New Year's Eve. ALGER stated he was going to CHARLIE HORSKY'S house but he might drop by DAVE'S place anyway. (The telephone book lists a CHARLES A. HORSKY, lawyer, U

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Union Trust Building, with residence at 1227 Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Maryland; telephone Sligo 5977.

On December 25th, ALGER indicated they were going out to MARGO and BEN'S (MOORE) this afternoon so they would be unable to see his mother. The next day PRISCILLA HISS thanked MARGO for a lovely day yesterday.

ANN TAYLOR, 1611 31st Street, N.W., telephone Hobart 3152, on December 27th asked PRISCILLA if she and ALGER could get someone to speak at the Russian meetings. ANN said GEORGE KENNANT (phonetic) was going to be at our last meeting and he suggested that we get CHET BOLAND (phonetic) to talk on how Russia does business. ANN said HELEN HILL was very strong for that also. She wondered whether ALGER would be willing to ask him to speak. ANN said the date of the meeting which was the second of a series was Monday, February 17th. ANN said the Chairman was to be W. AVERILL HARRIS (Secretary of Commerce) but that he had not asked him yet. ANN said the title of the meeting was to be "How Russia Does Business". PRISCILLA said she was sure that BOLAND would want to know what the series was, who the other people are and what he is getting into, and said the meetings were going to be held in the ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel and they expected to have 800 people. She explained how the meeting was to be conducted. The first meeting is on the 3rd of February, the second on February 17th and the third on March 10th. The subject of the third meeting will be "Russia's Political Psychology". President ROERDIE, who is a psychologist, is going to be Chairman of the Third meeting. The last meeting is going to be on "Russian-American Issues" and ANN said they are going to ask "our friend" RAYMOND S. JING to be Chairman of that meeting and for FOSTER DULLES (Editor of the New York Post) and who is a cousin of JOHN FOSTER DULLES, to be the main speaker. PRISCILLA said she wished she was more enthusiastic about it but she thought it was a "stale idea". PRISCILLA said she would talk to ALGER about it.

DON TILGHEAN of Baltimore stated he would be at the HISS home tomorrow, December 28th. On December 28th, TILGHEAN phoned Easton, Maryland, 595J, and told AGNES not to expect him for dinner.

On December 29th, ALGER arranged to take DON TILGHEAN to see DONALD ALGER'S brother and BEN and MARGO (MOORE).

On January 4, 1947, FRANCIS RUSSELL and HISS conversed regarding the length of stay of DEAN ACHESON in the State Department. They seem to agree that it would be a major disaster if DEAN should leave at this time.

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On this same day, GORDON \_\_\_\_\_, from New York City, talked at length with HISS on the subject of disarmaments and atomic energy which questions were before the United Nations Group. U

On January 5th, ALGER HISS and JOSEPH JOHNSON had a lengthy discussion concerning the problems of disarmament and atomic energy at the United Nations. They had further exchanges concerning the resignation of BARUCH. They spent a great deal of time talking on the question of personnel for the United States for jobs within the United Nations Organization. U

On January 8, 1947, BEVERLY SMITH (a man) extended an invitation for dinner to the HISS'. This invitation was declined. (The D. C. telephone directory lists ELV RLY SMITH, 744 Jackson Place, N.W., telephone NATIONAL 2152). U

On this same day, ALGER HISS and HAROLD STEIN discussed trying to make contacts to get a job for AL \_\_\_\_\_. It seems that AL is interested in the General Council for the United Nations in Geneva and as Secretary to the Far Eastern Commission. U

On January 9th, ALTER COTZNICK was advised that the HISS family would not be able to get together Tuesday night because ALGER is quite busy. COTZNICK stated he would keep in touch with them. U

JACK ROSS on November 11, 1947, discussed important developments in the disarmament field in the United Nations with ALGER HISS. They talked regarding the approval of the paper drafted by ALGER on the Atomic Energy Commission. They also conversed as to who was available for Assistant Secretary General. U

ELEANOR SMITH invited ALGER and PRISCILLA to dinner Saturday night on January 14, 1947. U

On January 17th, ALGER HISS was in contact with WILLIAM L. BARBURY in Baltimore (the Baltimore phone directory lists this individual as a lawyer with offices in "LA Tr Bg", phone Plaza 2587; residence 43 Parrenton Road; phone University 6473). ALGER stated he was through at the State Department and would be in Baltimore week after next and would get in touch with BARBURY. ALGER said he knew a veteran attending George Washington University who was having difficulty getting into a medical school because of Jewish discrimination. He had applied at Duke and ALGER wanted to find out how selections were made. ALGER said he imagined HUGH J. JETT would tell him what the setup was. Later that

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day HISS attempted to contact DR. HUGH J. JETT in Baltimore but learned that he was in Florida. (The Baltimore phone directory lists this individual as a physician, office at 1201 North Calvert; phone Lulberry 5069; residence 5603 Wayne Crest Lane; phone Tuxedo 5265).

On January 18th, BOB HISS (phonetic) contacted HISS and ALGER said BEN and LARSO had spoken to him about BOB'S problem of choosing a medical school. ALGER said he would pick BOB up and BOB gave his address as 3721 S Street, N.W. (This individual is probably the student at George Washington University spoken of in the foregoing conversation).

HATHAWAY ATSON on January 19th informed ALGER that he was staying at the Mayflower Hotel. He said he was taking "his boss" and WELLINGTON KOO to Junction City, Kansas where the latter was going to give a speech on China. HATHAWAY stated he was living in New York, ALGER said he would have temporary offices at 522 Fifth Avenue, the Carnegie Corporation in New York, after February 1st. HISS stated that temporarily he might wind up with HANK INGVAL, one of BARUCH'S boys, until he finds a permanent place to live in New York.

On January 21st, it was learned that ALGER HISS could be reached at telephone Chestertown 591-J-3, Chestertown, Maryland.

On January 23rd, LYNN WHITE, of Mill's College, Oakland, California, at the Hay-Adams House attempted to contact HISS to discuss a "local situation" in California. WHITE stated he was leaving Tuesday for Chicago and was here to do a little work at the Library of Congress. WHITE said he had lunch with Mr. FINCH (phonetic) and said there was a local crisis in San Francisco which had built up since he, WHITE, left there the day after Christmas and WHITE says is one which he thinks can not be solved in local terms. WHITE says he does not know whether anything can be done by any of the national organizations but even if not he thinks ALGER might like the information. PRISCILLA mentioned she knew DR. HITE in college and would give ALGER the above message and if possible, he would contact WHITE before WHITE left the city.

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This individual is probably identical with LYNN WHITE who attempted to contact HISS on January 23, 1947. (S) (u)

On January 23rd, PRISCILLA related that ALGER was spending the week with the KELLOGG SMITHS at the Eastern Shore (Maryland). U

ALGER HISS contacted CAL NICHOLS (State Department) on January 25, 1947. At that time HISS stated he was very interested in seeing about JACK PEURIFOY'S appointment. They stated this appointment was fine. CAL said this had been a big lift around the State Department. They discussed the two newspaper versions of the exact position to which PEURIFOY was named. ALGER verified the fact that PANUCH resigned the day of PEURIFOY'S acceptance. U

On January 28th, JOE ABRAHAM (Husband HERBERT) contacted ALGER HISS in connection with "the project". She stated that she had seen Mr. HERRING at the State Department and Mr. ELLISON head of employment. JOE'S plan is to place twenty students in the State Department where she said last summer she had placed twelve. She sought ALGER'S aid in placing these individuals in the Department. U

On January 29th, JOE ABRAHAM again contacted ALGER HISS to say that she had seen Mr. FLEETING who stated he would tell PEURIFOY how important it was for the government to help this group. JOE requested that ALGER arrange for her to see Mr. PEURIFOY. On this same day, ALGER HISS contacted JOHN A. PEURIFOY regarding the employment of men and women in the State Department who last summer had temporary Federal jobs with the department. HISS stated Mrs. HERBERT ABRAHAM was interested in seeking employment for these individuals and HISS requested Mr. PEURIFOY to see what he could do on this matter. U

On January 28th, ALFRED FAULKNER contacted ALGER HISS seeking to know if he was going to be a candidate for the literary society and ALGER said he had this in mind. U

On January 30, 1947, ALGER HISS made a luncheon appointment with LEO PASS ALSHKI (phonetic) at Brookings Institute. U

On January 30th, ALGER HISS contacted GEORGE FINCH at Carnegie Endowment for International Peace discussing work schedules, office space, books and property of HISS' which were coming over apparently from the State Department. U

On January 31st, Mrs. RAWLINGS told ALGER HISS that she had sent his papers over to Carnegie. At that time ALGER mentioned he was U

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making a speech at Baltimore and then was going on to Des Moines. U

On this same day, HISS contacted Miss LUCY HISS, 206 Upper Road, Baltimore, telephone Tuxedo 2111, to inform her that he would see her this afternoon. U

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On December 10, 1946 several newspapers in Washington and New York City carried an article indicating that ALGER HISS was elected President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It was stated he succeeded DR. NICHOLAS BUTLER of Columbia University who resigned on December 1945 and became president emeritus. The trustees at that time shows JOHN FOSTER DULLES as Chairman of the Board. The article stated the trustees amended the by-laws to provide for a chairman of the board and a full time president who will be the executive officer. Mr. HISS was expected to take over his new duties as soon after January 1st, if possible, following his resignation from Government service. U

On January 24, 1947 at 11:10 A.M., a man described as forty to forty-five years; 5' 11"; 190 pounds; medium build to heavy; light brown hair growing very low on forehead; gray hat and coat; blue suit; brown shoes; heavy jawed strong chin; and a rugged face was observed leaving the [REDACTED] in Washington, D. C. to enter the Hay-Adams House on 16th and H Streets, N.W. (It is believed that this individual may be identical with LYNN WHITE who was in contact with the [REDACTED] on January 23, 1947 and who also contacted ALGER HISS. (S) b1

Regarding the above mentioned LYNN WHITE who contacted HISS and the [REDACTED] the manager at the Hay-Adams House, 16th and H Streets, N.W., advised that a LYNN WHITE, Mills College, Oakland, California, checked in at this hotel on January 22nd and left January 28th, 1947. The telephone traffic sheets at the hotel revealed the following phone numbers called from the phone in the room occupied by WHITE during this period. (S) b1

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- At - 4800 - Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol St.
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- Em - 7095
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- Ex - 6500 - Fed. Security Agency
- Ex - 2453
- Lu - 0344
- Le - 2626 - Carlton Hotel
- Le - 4458
- LI - 0559 - JOHN S. THACHER, 1735 32nd St., N.W.
- LI - 0811 - ALGER HISS
- Na - 2722 - Library of Congress
- Na - 3428 - Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
- Na - 3120 - U. S. Capitol
- Re - 2100
- Re - 5600 - State Dept.
- Re - 6700 - War Dept.
- Te - 8798
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RE: IRVING KAPLAN

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAPP, for the period January 1 through January 31, 1947. b2 b7D

\* Confidential Informant [redacted] furnished the following information on the activities of KAPLAN and his wife, DOROTHY, for the period January 1 through January 31, 1947. (u)

On January 1, 1947, DOROTHY KAPLAN contacted EDITH (NEEDLEMAN) of New York City. She asked EDITH if she knew of any boarding schools in or around New York for a Yugoslav boy 12 years old. She related the boy's father travels between Yugoslavia and the United States but will spend most of his time in the United States in New York and Washington. EDITH recommended Mammet School on Long Island. She also suggested DOROTHY get some recommendations from IDA SHAROGRADSKY, Director of Camp Louise, who has offices in Baltimore. (u)

On this same day, ALFRED VAN TASSEL related to DOROTHY KAPLAN that they broke about even on the party at the Stone's (JANE and EDMUND STONE, 9221 Argyle Drive, Alexandria). (u)

Later the same day, ELMER (NORMAN) at Baltimore was contacted by DOROTHY KAPLAN, who later discussed with BEA NORMAN the fact that JOAN is leaving from the Washington Airport at 5 PM, on Monday. BEA said that PAULINE (FRIEDLAND, DOROTHY's sister) informed she saw an empty store in Georgetown which would be just the thing for what "we" had in mind. (u)

Later the same day, DOROTHY had a lengthy discussion with ELMER NORMAN concerning seeing VAN TASSEL. ELMER agreed to see VAN TASSELL in the Railroad Retirement Building, 3rd & C Streets, Room 4118, telephone RE-7500, Ext. 6397. (u)

On January 2, DOROTHY KAPLAN told AMELIA PERAZICH that he had talked to a friend of hers in New York (EDITH NEEDLEMAN) about a boarding school and further inquiry on this point was being made. AMELIA discussed a Yugoslav Party which the PERAZICH's had attended. AMELIA found the Yugoslavs very nice and enlightening as she had never seen them in their own habitat. She said that they were much more relaxing, informal and human than with other people. (u)

On this same date, IRVING KAPLAN learned from JANE at his office that FITZGERALD (EDWARD J.) in the Commerce Department, Ext. 451, DI-2200; SAM COHEN, Ext. 4582; and CHARLEY KRAMER, Ext. 1157 at the Capitol, all desired to contact KAPLAN. (u)

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Later, KAPLAN contacted CHARLEY KRAMER and asked if CHARLEY got his and HARRY's (MAGDOFF?) stuff. CHARLEY said yes, and it was very good. KAPLAN said he was in New York over Christmas and picked up a draft of a bill that TOM DEWEY is going to have somebody introduce. KAPPY said this bill "cuts the heart out of the whole thing". It models itself after the WAGNER Bill and defers all rental housing for further study which KAPPY believes is a "very key thing". KAPPY said DEWEY's purpose is "that he has to stand off TAFT". CHARLEY comments, "a very smart guy". KAPPY asked CHARLEY to drop by for the draft this evening, and CHARLEY agreed. (S) (u)

On the same day, IRVING KAPLAN was in contact with SAM COHEN, RE-7500, Ext. 74582. KAPPY said he understands JOE talked to SAM and said he would have time and KAPPY wants to talk to SAM about doing something with his time. They arranged a luncheon engagement for tomorrow. (S) (u)

On January 2, Mr. CARROLL of the State Department called IRVING KAPLAN with regard to a JAMES E. WOOD, who, in an application for an officer's position in the Foreign Service, stated he was employed under Mr. KAPLAN's supervision in the National Research Project of the WPA from 1935-39. Mr. CARROLL sought character information concerning WOOD, and KAPLAN rated WOOD highly as to his ability as an Economist and his loyalty to the United States. (S) (u)

On the same day, KAPLAN contacted the State Department, Ext. 2959, seeking Mr. JOSEPH GOULD, but with negative results. (The State Department Directory for October, 1946, lists JOSEPH S. GOULD, Division of Japanese and Korean Economic Affairs, Room 310, 1818 H Street, RE-7500, Ext. 2979) (S) (u)

ED FITZGERALD stated to KAPLAN that the MAGDOFFS and DeWINDS (ADRIAN, WILLIAM and JOAN DeWIND) were at his place for New Years. ED said he understood a couple of people from KAPLAN's office are applying for employment at his place. One is a man named GREENBERG and the other is a girl by the name of JANE GRAVARIS (ph). ED said that HASKALL has a job open and asked KAPLAN about these two individuals. KAPLAN said he has worked with both and likes both, but favors GREENBERG, KAPLAN says there is another fellow at his place named MODER who is very good. Then KAPLAN asked ED if anybody has thought of SAM COHEN, who is very very good, and will need a job soon. ED knows SAM and will suggest him to HASKALL and thinks PHIL might take him on. ED asked if VEET (BASSIE) spoke to KAPPY about coming there. KAPPY said he did but he can see no advantage in it. KAPPY suggested that JOE CENTURIER (ph) talk to VEET. ED and KAPPY arranged a luncheon engagement for next week. (S) (u)

On January 3, 1947, IRVING KAPLAN called FRED HAMLIN and told him to turn on WOL to hear BURL IVES. KAPPY stated that after the program is over, they were coming over to see them. (S) (u)

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On January 8th, DOROTHY KAPLAN at the request of AMELIA PERAZICH, ordered portable washing machine charged to the account of Mrs. GEORGE PERAZICH, 3207 Oliver Street, from Hecht's Department Store, to be delivered to Mrs. RALPH S. JESSEE, Chesterfield Gardens, Route 8, Richmond, Virginia, c/o W. B. BRAME, who is a friend of Mrs. PERAZICH. (u)

It was decided on January 11, 1947, that the KAPLANS would visit at the home of GEORGE SILVERMAN. A visit was arranged between the HAGEBOFF and KAPLAN families in the latter's home on January 12, 1947. (u)

On the same day, SHIRLEY discussed with DOROTHY KAPLAN a wire received from HENRY FOWLER (ph) regarding labor legislation on which they were polling the Executive Committee. She read the wire to DOROTHY as, "The State Board of the Committee for Virginia today urged defeat of entire labor measures proposed by Governor TUCK. Action by Legislature on labor policies expected early part of week. Local chapters authorized and urged to contact members and friends to wire representatives in Legislature asking that they vote against this bill. Also suggested that legislators home for weekend be visited." SHIRLEY said they were calling everyone urging them to wire Mr. WASHINGTON and ANDY CLARK, and asked if DOROTHY was in favor of a wire going from the Executive Committee. They discussed the Arlington Chapter where too many people seemed to oppose the closed shop. DOROTHY said she will send wires and is in favor of the Executive Committee doing the same. (u)

Miss STILL on January 13, 1947, informed DOROTHY KAPLAN that he had been requested to summarize for 1946 what the Council of Social Agencies had set for them and what they had accomplished. She wanted to get the committee together for their views and suggestions and DOROTHY agreed to be with her on Friday. (u)

It was learned on January 14, 1947, that SAM and BEA NORMAN, son ELMER and JEAN of Baltimore, and PAULA FRIEDLAND, sister of Mrs. KAPLAN, visited at the KAPLAN home. (u)

AMELIA PERAZICH on January 15, 1947, related that GEORGE, her husband, was going to Chicago today to look into a job which had been offered. AMELIA said GEORGE is reluctant to leave UNRRA until the job is finished, and does not like the idea of going to Chicago. (u)

On this same day, BEA NORMAN at the KAPLAN residence, called Western Union to send a wire to SOL NORMAN, 337 Northeast 26th Terrace, Miami, Florida, that bad weather had cancelled the flight. (u)

IRVING KAPLAN on January 16th, told his wife that he had recommended PAULA (Mrs. KAPLAN's sister) for a job with International Bank with JOE GOULD. (u)

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On January 16th, IRVING KAPLAN attempted to contact ROGER RUTCHICK, Room 522 Willard Hotel, without success. (It is to be noted that during this period ROGER RUTCHICK at the above address, contacted CHARLEY KRAIER, MARY JANE KEENEY and HAROLD GLASSER. Highly confidential informants of these individuals advised that RUTCHICK is under-secretary to ELMER BENTON and at present is connected with the War Crimes Commission in Tokyo.) (S) (u)

The next day, DOROTHY invited AMELIA PERAZICH and her husband over tomorrow evening, stating they were having a chap there who had just returned from Tokyo. (DOROTHY probably has reference to ROGER RUTCHICK.) (S) (u)

Later, MILDRED and CHARLIE KRAIER were invited over to spend the next evening, stating that this chap from Tokyo was going to be present. (S) (u)

The same day, IRVING KAPLAN invited ED FITZGERALD out tomorrow night to meet and hear RUTCHICK, who was back from Tokyo with some interesting information. This invitation was declined. IRVING and ED discussed sarcastically the newest issue of the New Republic and what WALLACE had to say on the President's report. They evidenced a disappointment in the magazine and in WALLACE. KAPLAN said the article was wrong on labor and WALLACE drags out socialism as the recourse to solve the labor problem because it justifies doing the things the other guys want to do on the permanent things and has gone back to laissez-faire. They agree that WALLACE will remain a pollyanna. KAPLAN thinks WALLACE will "cook" himself but that he will not stop being "liberal and progressive". (S) (u)

On January 18, 1947, AMELIA PERAZICH informed DOROTHY that GEORGE had promised the people to go to work and is quite enthusiastic about his job, but not about the people he will be working with. He said the reason he wanted to be there last night was because they were having a meeting of atom scientists and it was a revelation to find out how belligerent they were towards the Government and the Army and seemed very radical as to what ought to be done with the bomb. She said they have their own magazines, etc., in which they openly criticize the whole "scandal" (?). This made DOROTHY quite anxious that GEORGE come over this evening so she can hear of it directly. (S) (u)

On this same date, the Van TASSELLS and an unidentified woman advised they were coming out to the KAPLAN residence (apparently to hear ROGER RUTCHICK) (S) (u)

On January 30th, DOROTHY mentioned to Mrs. PERAZICH that KAPPY was coming home with tons of stuff from his office and she was seeking shelves in which to place the material. She said she already had a closet full of stuff he brought back from Germany. (S) (u)

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On January 30th, an unidentified man in New York City (believed to be GIBBY NEEDLEMAN, legal representative of Amtorg Trading Corp., NYC) contacted DOROTHY KAPLAN and among other things, told her to tell her husband that Amtorg had laid off practically every American employee and is just keeping a skeleton staff. (S) (u)

DOROTHY KAPLAN on January 31st, informed BEADIE VAN TASSEL that today was KAPPY's last day at work and she invited them over for dinner tonight. (S) (u)

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Reference is made to the report dated January 24, 1947 in this case from the Washington Field Office, wherein are listed tag numbers of automobiles whose occupants were observed to enter the STONE residence on November 23, 1946, where a meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare was being held.

The subscribers to some of these automobile tag numbers are being set out as follows:

Virginia Tag #476-761  
VIRGINIA MAE SPELMAN  
1658 Mt. Eagle Place  
Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Tag #29384  
BEATRICE H. VAN TASSEL  
1622 Mt. Eagle Place  
Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Tag #149735  
CHARLOTTE L. HUNT  
1571 Mt. Eagle Place  
Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Tag #140-558  
HERBERT STAS  
1650 Fitzgerald Lane  
Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Tag #176-056  
MALCOLM B. LAMBORN, JR.  
716 S. Royal Street  
Alexandria, Virginia

Virginia Tag #158-164  
RICHARD KEETINGS  
1342 Martha Custis Drive  
Alexandria, Virginia

The following information concerns the dates of IRVING KAPLAN's Government employment since 1940.

The file on KAPLAN, maintained in the office of A. M. BICKERDIKE, Personnel Assistant, Federal Works Agency, reveals that he entered on duty on February 21, 1940, as a Research Analyst, at \$5600 per annum with the Federal Works Agency, 19th & F Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. On July 1, 1940, he was reclassified as Principal Research Economist, at the same salary and served in that grade until February 1, 1942, when he was separated by transfer to the War Production Board.

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The personnel records in custody of Mr. LEON WHELESS, Director of Personnel, Social Security Building, contain the file of IRVING KAPLAN, indicating he received a temporary appointment, effective February 2, 1942, as Head Economic Analyst, P-7, at \$6500 per annum; in the Bureau of Research and Statistics, War Production Board, Washington, D. C. On February 2, 1942, his temporary appointment was amended to appointment by transfer.

On February 16, 1942, his station was changed by an Inter-Division transfer to Head of Program Progress Analyst, same grade and salary, in the Executive Office of the chairman of the Office of Progress Reports, War Production Board. There were several reorganizational transfers within this division and effective September 11, 1944, he was separated by transfer from War Production Board to the Foreign Economic Administration.

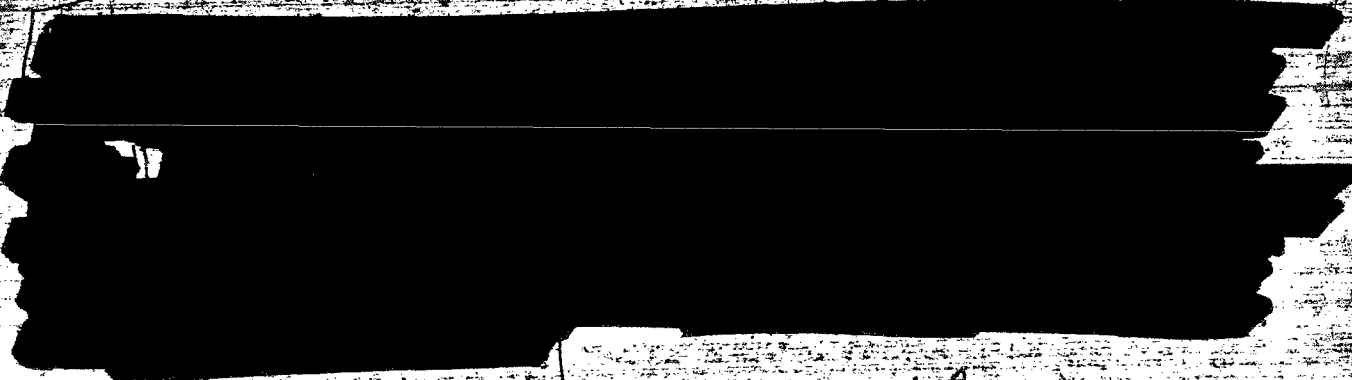
The personnel records in the Office of International Trade (formerly Foreign Economic Administration), which records are in the custody of ROBERT ARNOLD, Director of Personnel, contain a file on IRVING KAPLAN showing he received an appointment effective September 12, 1944, as Director, Programs and Reports Staff, P-8, at \$8000 per annum, in the office of the Administrator, Office of Economic Programs, Foreign Economic Administration, Washington, D. C. Effective July 11, 1945, KAPLAN was separated from the Foreign Economic Administration by transfer to the Treasury Department, Division of Monetary Research, Washington, D. C.



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The following information concerns the dates of KAPLAN's departure from the United States, and the dates he returned to this country during the past six years.



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MARY JANE KEENEY; PHILIP OLIN KEENEY

The following investigation reported herein was conducted by Special Agent COURTLAND J. JONES.

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The mail cover at subjects' residence, 215 B Street, NE, Washington, D.C., for the period of instant report did not reflect any correspondence of interest.

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The following information was made available by Confidential Informant

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On January 16, 1947, informant advised that MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LUCILLE EZEKIEL at which time she related to LUCILLE that Mrs. ~~INEZ MUNOZ MARIN~~ MUNOZ-MARIN was presently visiting in the United States, Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN being the wife of the president of the senate and head of the Populares political party in Puerto Rico. MARY JANE advised that this party is considered the progressive one in Puerto Rico and that it won 90% of the votes in the last election. MARY JANE related that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN is interested in the matter of education in Puerto Rico and while in the United States desires to see as many schools as possible. MARY JANE commented that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN has a very interesting point of view about the type of education that she desires to institute in Puerto Rico. She desires that the people there read with judgment so that they won't necessarily believe everything they see in print. MARY JANE then inquired of LUCILLE EZEKIEL if she knew of any schools, particularly those in the nursery category, that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN would be interested in. LUCILLE EZEKIEL suggested that MARY JANE show Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN the working class schools first and suggested a number that they thought Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN would be interested in.

MARY JANE next contacted Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN at the Mayflower Hotel in Apartment 376 at which time she related that she had arranged to visit a number of schools with Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN and that she should keep January 22nd, 23rd, and 24th free. Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN expressed her interest in visiting these schools and arrangements were made that MARY JANE should contact her soon. MARY JANE commented that Mrs. ATHANASSOV, the Bulgarian, would like to accompany them in the visits of the schools.

MARY JANE next attempted unsuccessfully to contact Senator CLAUDE PEPPER and left word that she had called.

The next contact of any interest on January 16, 1947, was between MARY JANE KEENEY and RUSSELL NIXON of the UERMMA. NIXON advised MARY JANE that FRED MYER's address is 308 Forsyth Building, 90 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia. She also said that he had been unable to locate LEHLAN (phonetic). NIXON suggested that MARY JANE contact FRED MYER inasmuch as he would be able to furnish her the material that she was interested in. MARY JANE then inquired of NIXON

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had any other ideas as to how she could proceed in this matter, and he suggested to get the matter to the APC people and that if MARY JANE really has a story of interest she would be able to pressure it with a little publicity. NIXON also commented that BOB ALLEN (phonetic) is interested in this matter. MARY JANE then commented that even the thought of it will throw a "hell of a scare" into the people at the Department of Interior. NIXON commented that he had not been involved in it but that he knows that "as time goes by a leak is very effective." NIXON also said that if MARY JANE desired that he arrange a leak that he would be able to so accommodate her. However, MARY JANE said that she believed it best to let the matter rest for the time being.

(This conversation was in answer to the inquiry made by MARY JANE of RUSSELL NIXON on January 13, 1947, which concerns an American firm "collaborating" with the Fascists in Europe and has subsequently resumed its cartel connections. EVELYN COOPER, an attorney at the Department of Interior, contacted MARY JANE KEENEY at the suggestion of H. BOWEN SMITH and requested MARY JANE's assistance in securing information concerning this firm's activities.)

MARY JANE KEENEY then contacted the information service of the government and asked for the extension of NORA BUEST who is located in the library service division, Office of Education. MARY JANE was advised that NORA BUEST may be located in Temporary Building M, 26th and Constitution Avenue, NW, telephone Executive 6500, Extension 3192. MARY JANE attempted to reach NORA BUEST but was unsuccessful.

MARY JANE next conversed with LES KLEPPER and asked if he had found out anything from BERNIE ERNSTEIN to which KLEPPER replied in the negative. KLEPPER remarked that he was going to New York over the weekend where he would see URSULA JACSELMAN.

MARY JANE KEENEY next had contact on January 16, 1947, with MARCUS GOLDMAN and he advised her that his party would be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, January 18, 1947.

~~CONF INET~~ advised that MARY JANE also contacted ESTAR PANKOFF at the Washington Cooperative Bookshop. MARY JANE asked whom she should see at a nursery in ESTAR's area to which ESTAR replied that she could contact Miss MARGARET CROSS (phonetic) or Miss MAREN at the Georgetown House Nursery School, 3224 N Street, NW.

MARY JANE next had contact with SARAH KARAT and asked if SARAH is associated with the Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School. SARAH replied that she is not connected with this school but that she is connected with the Takoma Park Nursery School. SARAH suggested that MARY JANE might be interested in the McLean Gardens school also and then asked if MARY JANE is acquainted with

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LUBA BRISKER (phonetic), the nurse, SARAH said that LUBA is attempting to join her husband in the USSR but has been delayed. LUBA desires to make her home in the Soviet Union. SARAH then invited MARY JANE for dinner on Wednesday, January 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. MARY JANE accepted the invitation.

MARY JANE KEENEY next contacted Miss ERWIN and made arrangements for Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN to visit the school on January 21, 1947, at 10:00 a.m.

MARY JANE also made arrangements with Miss MARGARET CROSS at the Georgetown House Nursery School for Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN to visit it between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 23, 1947.

Informant [REDACTED] has advised that <sup>b2 b7D</sup> MARY JANE was very active on January 16, 1947, and that she also had contact with the Silver Spring Nursery School. She was advised that it was not a cooperative nursery and subsequently MARY JANE contacted LUCILLE EZEKIEL informing her that the Silver Spring Nursery was not a cooperative one. LUCILLE then suggested that MARY JANE contact Mrs. SAMUEL HORNE, 9112 Alton Parkway, Silver Spring, Maryland, at SL 4207.

MARY JANE thereafter contacted Mrs. HORNE and was referred to Mrs. HARVEY HALL. Arrangements were made for Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN to visit the Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School on Wednesday, January 22, 1947, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Continuing with her efforts to line up schools for Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN to visit MARY JANE next had contact with Mrs. BERNICE FLETCHER BROOKIN at Metropolitan 4736, where she made arrangements to visit the Northwest Settlement House Nursery, 515 M Street, NW, on Tuesday, January 21, 1947, at 3:15 p.m.

MARY JANE also had contact with LUCILLE EZEKIEL again, advising that she intended to visit the Silver Spring Cooperative Community School at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 22, 1947, and inquired if LUCILLE would be able to accompany her. LUCILLE replied in the affirmative.

MARY JANE next attempted to reach EVELYN COOPER at the Department of Interior on Extension 2338 but was unable to reach her.

The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE KEENEY and Dr. RUTH BLEECROFT, wife of ERIC BLEECROFT, at which time they discussed visiting maternity clinics and RUTH said she would contact Dr. OPENHEIMER to ascertain if Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN would be able to visit one.

MARY JANE next had contact with MILDRED GRAZE, wife of STANLEY GRAZE, at which time MILDRED stated that she had been unable to secure the tickets for the theater and asked MARY JANE for dinner that evening. MARY JANE declined and it was decided that they would get together in the near future.

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Informant [redacted] has advised that MARY JANE also had contact with LILLIAN DUNAWAY on January 16, 1947. LILLIAN commented that she had been busy telephoning individuals asking them to listen to the radio program given by CARL GREEN on Sunday mornings between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. over radio station WQQ. LILLIAN commented that GREEN was having the same personality difficulty with EDNA KRECHER that MARY JANE had. LILLIAN asked MARY JANE when she, MARY JANE, was going to put on her own program and MARY JANE replied that it would not be in the near future. MARY JANE continued that the idea is an excellent one and she did not desire to have it on the air until it had been well edited. MARY JANE said further that she desired to have the first three programs transcribed because the people whom she desires to speak are very carefully selected people who will not be in town every week and that this program is one that should be built up to a climax. MARY JANE also said that there is a possibility that WQQ would be able to rent out the transcriptions and make some money. Three organizations have already expressed their desires to push the rental of the transcriptions through their local stations. These organizations are the National CIO Women's Auxiliary at Cleveland, the Congress of American Women, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The conversation then turned to other matters and LILLIAN DUNAWAY asked if MARY JANE had heard that MAX and GEORGE WHEELER had been attacked in the New York Times by a congressman. MARY JANE said that she had not heard about it. MARY JANE also asked if LILLIAN and PAUL DUNAWAY could reserve the evening of Saturday, January 25, 1947.

On January 17, 1947, according to [redacted], MARY JANE had contact with Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN at which time she related to her the appointments made to visit nursery schools in the District of Columbia and surrounding area.

On the same date MARY JANE KEENEY contacted Miss NORA BUEST at Executive 6500, Extension 3192. MARY JANE made an appointment to visit her office at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 20th. MISS BUEST advised that her office is located in Temporary Building M, 26th and Constitution Avenue, Room 1226. MARY JANE commented that ANGUS KEENEY had arrived in Tokyo and has been fruitful despite his loneliness.

MARY JANE next had contact with Dr. RUTH BEECHROFT at Republic 3471 at which time Dr. BEECHROFT advised that she would be willing to escort MARY JANE and Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN on Friday, January 24, 1947, to any clinic they desired to see.

EVELYN COOPER had contact with MARY JANE on January 17, 1947, at which time MARY JANE advised her that she had secured the address of FRED MYER as being 308 Forsyth Building, 90 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

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said that she had also ascertained that the report which Mr. ~~MYER~~ and Dr. LEEDAN turned in concerning SHEERING is now located in the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department. EVELER commented that she had not secured the report and MARY JANE related that she, MARY JANE, had been told by a man who was formerly chief of the division of cartel investigation in AOUS, Berlin, that the report is located in the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department.

The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE KEENEY and NORA BUEST at which time MARY JANE changed the appointment from January 20 to January 21, 1947.

MARY JANE also had contact with LUCILLE EZEMIEL on January 17, 1947, at which time MARY JANE said she would not be able to attend the meeting that evening inasmuch as she had other plans.

On January 18, 1947, BENEDICT S. ~~ALPER~~ contacted Mary Jane at which time BEN said that he was visiting HULDA FLYNN, having just arrived from New York. They discussed ANGUS KEENEY and MARY JANE commented that he had made application for her passage to Japan but that she does not know when she will be able to leave the United States.

ALPER then commented he had bought a home in New York and that it is located off East 86th Street between New York Avenue and the river. Until he is able to obtain occupancy his wife, ETHEL MECHANIC ~~ALPER~~, is staying at her home. MARY JANE then said that URSULA WASSERMAN had been annoyed by a comment that BEN ALPER made concerning her age. ALPER said that he was only joking and that DAN LEVIN had also expressed the same feeling. (It is to be noted that URSULA WASSERMAN appears about eight to ten years older than her actual age.) MARY JANE commented that she was very happy that ALPER had got in touch with DAN LEVIN inasmuch as he is one of her very best friends. ALPER commented that he had visited with DAN and KATHLEEN LEVIN on Friday night. MIKE and MARION GREENBERG were also visiting the LEVINS that evening. BEN ALPER also said that he had seen MARY JANE'S friend, DAVE LEVITAN, concerning MIKE GREENBERG who is unemployed. ALPER said that he expected to return to New York on the 7:00 p.m. train and that he enjoys his work with the United Nations very much. He is with a group which is composed mostly of French and Belgians. ALPER asked MARY JANE when she expected to visit New York and she said it would be sometime in February. He asked her to look him up and gave his telephone number as Fieldston 7-1100, Extension 303.

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On January 19, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY had a conversation with LILLIAN DUNAWAY and DAVID WAHL who was visiting at the DUNAWAY residence. MARY JANE said that she desired to call them and rejoice that CARL GREEN's radio program over WQQJ had gone off so well. LILLIAN commented that she has practically been a widow for the past week because PHIL DUNAWAY had been spending all his time at WQQJ. It is to be noted that DUNAWAY is program director.

MARY JANE also conversed with DAVID WAHL and said that judging by what she had been reading in the newspapers concerning a certain special committee that she judged WAHL has been very busy. WAHL agreed and said that the decision hangs on six votes. WAHL commented that Senator WAYNE MORSE came through beautifully and after TOBEY finished TAFT was ready to go back to Ohio. DAVID WAHL then asked if MARY JANE had heard anything from ANGUS and she replied, "Well nothing, nothing. . .er of you know, that would great interest, just about how he was finding things." (From this remark by MARY JANE one might believe that WAHL expected something of considerable interest from ANGUS KEENEY.) MARY JANE asked DAVID and EDITH WAHL for dinner on Saturday evening, January 25, 1947 if they could secure a baby sitter.

On January 20, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted HARRY B. WEISS, Hobart 6184, who resides at 1437 Montana Avenue, Washington, D.C. She advised WEISS that she would take two of the shares of stock and would release the other two of which she is entitled.

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On January 21, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with MARCUS GOLDMAN, according to [REDACTED] MARY JANE said that she had left a pair of scissors at GOLDMAN's apartment and MARCUS invited her to dinner that evening, saying that he had to go to New York on Thursday and "give paper on Wednesday." MARY JANE refused the invitation saying that she is busy.

RENEE GUTHRIE of the Institute of Pacific Relations next contacted MARY JANE advising her that they were having an office meeting of the IPR on Thursday, January 23rd, at 5:30 p.m. PAUL STARCHFIELD (phonetic) would be the speaker. MARY JANE said that she did not think she would be able to attend the meeting at 5:30 but would be able to attend the meeting which would be held later on in the evening.

The next contact on January 21, 1947, according to [REDACTED] was between MARY JANE and LILLIAN DUNAWAY at which time MARY JANE said that she had been escorting Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN to various schools and that she also took Mrs. ATHANASSOV along. Mr. ATHANASSOV is in this country in an effort to obtain

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recognition for Bulgaria. Mrs. ATHANASSOV is the daughter of an American mother and a Bulgarian father who was in the Bulgarian diplomatic service for a number of years. MARY JANE commented that the fatherland front government of Bulgaria is interested in the same educational program as the Populares government in Puerto Rico. According to Mary Jane, Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN and Mrs. ATHANASSOV enjoyed each other and desired that their husband's become acquainted, and it was suggested that they get together on Saturday, January 25th. MARY JANE said that she desired that the DU ALAYS have an early dinner at MARY JANE's apartment along with EDITH and DAVE MAHL if they are able to secure a baby sitter. Then they will all go to Mrs. ATHANASSOV's and meet them and the MUNOZ-MARINS. MARY JANE said that she thinks PHIL and DAVE will be able to assist Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN in dealing with Congress as MUNOZ-MARIN is very much concerned about the senate confirmation of the appointment already made of the commissioner of education in Puerto Rico. According to MARY JANE, Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN had asked if she knew of any conservative groups that would appear at the senate hearing in favor of the commissioner of education's confirmation. MARY JANE said that she immediately thought of the teachers' union but that she believed they would prejudice the point. LILLIAN DUNAWAY suggested the American Association of University Women and MARY JANE agreed that they would be good but that she had no contact with them. MARY JANE said that she had also considered the National Education Association and LILLIAN DUNAWAY suggested the League of Women Voters.

The conversation then turned back to the meeting of the MUNOZ-MARINS and the ATHANASSOVs and MARY JANE said that the First Yugoslav Consul, MAKIEDO, and his wife might also be present. MARY JANE said that the women that she desired on her radio program were Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN, Mrs. ATHANASSOV, and Mrs. MAKIEDO.

The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE and Dr. RUTH BEECROFT at which time MARY JANE asked if ERIC BEECROFT knew of anyone that MARY JANE could contact at the National Education Association to assist Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN to get senate confirmation of the appointee as minister of education in Puerto Rico. RUTH BEECROFT was unable to suggest anyone but said that she would ask ERIC about it and would contact MARY JANE later.

EDITH MAHL contacted MARY JANE on the same date at which time MARY JANE explained the nature of the gathering at the ATHANASSOVs' residence and asked if the MAHLS would be able to attend the party. It was finally agreed that the MAHLS would join the party at the ATHANASSOV residence about 9:30 p.m.

On January 22, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LUCILLE EZEKIEL and advised her that she was unable to get her automobile started. It was decided that LUCILLE would meet MARY JANE and Mrs. INEZ MUNOZ-MARIN at 9:30 a.m. at the LaSall Street entrance at the Mayflower Hotel.

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On the same date MARY JANE attempted unsuccessfully to reach Mrs. ATHANASSOV and also Mrs. ROSE ALPER.

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Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that on January 23, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted Mrs. ATHANASSOV at which time she advised that the LUNOZ-MARINS were planning to attend the party on Saturday night, Mrs. ATHANASSOV commented that the MAILEDOS were also coming. MARY JANE said further that she had received a letter from New York and a couple of friends, URSULA JESSERIAN and JULES KORCHIEN, were coming to Washington for the weekend and therefore Mrs. ATHANASSOV suggested that they also attend the party. MARY JANE then said that she had talked to the executive secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations and that it would be possible for Mrs. ATHANASSOV to attend the meeting that evening at 8:45. MARY JANE said that she would meet Mrs. ATHANASSOV at the meeting.

MARY JANE KEENEY also had a conversation with DOROTHY TODD on January 23, 1947, and DOROTHY said that she was uncertain as to what they were going to do concerning the Japanese meeting that evening. DOROTHY said that she has a visitor coming from New York and wondered if she could include her also. MARY JANE thought that it would be all right saying that there is no admission charge if you are invited and that as far as she knew the meeting would be composed of the IPR and the East-West clubs. The meeting was to be held in the auditorium and it was decided that MARY JANE would meet DOROTHY TODD on P Street between 18th and 19th at 8:00 p.m. DOROTHY said that they would pick up Mrs. ATHANASSOV and commented that things were opening up for Mrs. ATHANASSOV. DOROTHY said also that HELEN was taking Mrs. ATHANASSOV to the League of Women Voters meeting on January 24, 1947, where the speaker, a representative of the Department of State would speak on the UNESCO. HELEN was interested in having Mrs. ATHANASSOV because of the contacts she would make and would see that she was introduced to some of the committee members on International Affairs.

On the same date MARY JANE KEENEY contacted Mrs. ROSE ALPER at Emerson D238, saying that she has a question that she does not know the answer to and that DAN MELCHER would know the answer if he were here. MARY JANE continued that since MELCHER is no longer in Washington she thought of ROSE ANDERSON who used to work with him. MARY JANE said that she is attempting to locate someone who is a legislative representative in polite phraseology or in less polite phraseology a lobbyist in the educational field who would lend some support for a senate confirmation. MARY JANE added that she desired someone who belongs to a very conservative organization rather than any federation of teachers. ROSE ALPER suggested that the only person that she knows now is not in Washington and that he is CHESTER WILLIAMS who used to be with the Commission of Education but who is now working with the United Nations. ROSE ALPER suggested

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NANCY LARFICK who she said worked very closely with DAN MELCHER of the National Committee on Atomic Information. ROSE continued that MELCHER brought NANCY to the National Committee on Atomic Information from the Department of Treasury and that NANCY's address could be ascertained in the telephone directory (NANCY LARFICK, 918 18th Street, NW, telephone District 8758). ROSE ALPER commented that NANCY recently made a trip to South America and has a rather liberal acquaintanceship.

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Informant <sup>b2207D</sup> also advised that MARY JANE KEENEY sent the following day letter via Western Union; "Miss URSULA TASSETMAN, Apartment 6B, No. 10 Downing Street, New York City. Delighted to have you both for weekend. I have engagement for dinner and evening on Friday so get key from manager in apartment 203. I will be home about eleven. Love, MARY JANE."

The next contact of any interest was between BEN SCHLARTZ and MARY JANE KEENEY. They discussed personal matters and radio station WQQW and decided to get together within the near future.

RENEE GUTHMAN also contacted MARY JANE KEENEY on January 23rd and asked if MARY JANE would like to drive her to Annapolis, Maryland, the following afternoon. RENEE said that she desired to look over Carver Hall as a possible location for the conference (Institute of Pacific Relations?) and said that ELEANOR LATHMORE was supposed to go but is unable to make it. MARY JANE said that ordinarily she would be delighted to go to Annapolis but that she has engagements she is unable to break and would therefore be unable to escort RENEE.

On January 24, 1947, ROGER SAMUEL RUTCHICK who will be described hereinafter contacted MARY JANE saying that he was going to New York that evening and will thereafter go West. MARY JANE asked him how things worked out and he replied that he had been busy and was unable to do anything on the matter he had discussed with MARY JANE. He continued that the individual that he desired to see is not in Washington but he might be able to locate him in New York. ROGER continued that he was going back to Tokyo, Japan, at least for a while. ROGER asked MARY JANE to continue sending the newspaper clippings to ANGUS KELNEY and in particular to send leaflets put out by the Institute of Pacific Relations. MARY JANE said that she had attended a meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations that evening which was addressed by a Mrs. GRACE CANODY LLEWELLYN (phonetic) who uttered more "cliches than any person she had ever heard." ROGER related that Mrs. LLEWELLYN is not a meaningful or thoughtful person.

The next contact of any interest was between Mr. BROWN of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and MARY JANE KEENEY. BROWN said that he was at the Union Station and that he is on his way to New York. BROWN said that he

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SIMPSON at the War Department who was very discouraged about getting books to Japan. He also said that he had learned that the Department of State had ordered 300 magazines in October to be sent to Japan and that not one has been sent yet.

LUCY CONKLIN next contacted MARY JANE and invited her for lunch but MARY JANE was unable to accept.

PEGGY MC INTIRE, wife of GORDON MC INTIRE, contacted MARY JANE and reminded her of a previous invitation. MARY JANE said that she had planned to attend and asked for the time and the place. PEGGY gave the address as 515 9th Street, N.Y., and the time as 6:45 that evening.

On January 25, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted PHIL DUNAWAY at radio station WQQW at which time it was decided that PHIL and LILLIAN DUNAWAY would come over to MARY JANE's at about 6:00 p.m. in order that they might have a leisurely dinner prior to visiting the ATHANASSOV'S.

MARY JANE next contacted EDITH WAHL and ascertained that the WAHLS would visit at the ATHANASSOV'S that evening. MARY JANE said that she was very anxious to have EDITH and DAVE attend the party as Mr. MAKIEDO, First Consul of Yugoslavia, would be in attendance and is very interesting inasmuch as he was one of the individuals of the Yugoslav partisan movement.

MARY JANE KEENEY next contacted ROSE ANDERSON and asked if REBA LEWIS would be in Washington over the weekend but was advised that she has gone to New York.

The next contact was between MARY JANE KEENEY and HULDA FLYNN at which time MARY JANE asked if HULDA and JOHN would be free on Saturday, February 1, 1947. HULDA said that she and JOHN had planned to go to Morristown, New Jersey, where JOHN has to attend to a Bell Telephone matter. It was agreed that the FLYNN'S would visit MARY JANE at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28th.

Also on January 25, 1947, MARY JANE had contact with ALIX REUTHER. ALIX related that she had received notice the day before that she would lose her job within a month's time. The reason given was a reduction in force. She had asked DAVE if it was a purge but he had said no it was actually a reduction in force. ALIX commented that she was glad that she was leaving the job as she had been anxious to resign. However, she must now look for another job. ALIX continued that she has one iron in the fire relative to a job that GENE MACCLIS (phonetic) had turned down.

The conversation then turned to MIKE and MARION GREENBERG and ALIX said that she understands that MIKE is very pessimistic and miserable. He has

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been doing some free lance writing and MARION is disgusted with her ~~SECRET~~  
BOB TROUT. MARION is not disgusted with BOB personally but with TED CHURCH  
(phonetic) who runs BOB TROUT. ALIX said further that ELEANOR GIBEL is in  
Washington and was to attend a White House reception on January 25th. ALIX  
said that she would see ELEANOR that afternoon for cocktails. ALIX then asked  
for the telephone number for DAVID WAHL and said that she had received a letter  
from FRITZ OSWALD (phonetic), a mutual friend. ALIX said that FRITZ was dis-  
missed from the Department of State in the summer of 1946 and went into radio  
work in the Middle West, possibly Kansas.

On the same date MARY JANE contacted ALICE THORNER and asked if ALICE  
and her husband, DAN, could come to MARY JANE's apartment on Saturday, February  
1, 1947. MARY JANE said she also intended to invite the JENKINSENS, the CARL  
JENKINSENS, who would be in town that weekend. MARY JANE then complimented ALICE  
on an article written by ALICE and HELEN (FULLER?) which appeared in the New  
Republic magazine. ALICE commented that most of the credit should go to HELEN  
who had written all but the first three or four paragraphs of the article. ALICE  
said that she would contact MARY JANE later regarding the invitation for  
Saturday night, February 1, 1947.

On January 26, 1947, LILLIAN DUNAWAY contacted MARY JANE and thanked  
her for the very fine evening that she and PHILIP had at the ATHANASSOV resi-  
dence. LILLIAN commented that she liked Madam ATHANASSOV very much and MARY  
JANE obligingly commented that Mrs. ATHANASSOV felt the same way about LILLIAN.  
The conversation then turned to WQQW and the program given by CARL GREEN.  
LILLIAN said that the material on his program was marvelous. MARY JANE asked  
about JOE JOSEPHSON and LILLIAN said that he would be in either that day or  
January 27th.

MARY JANE KEENEY next contacted Mrs. H. BOWEN SMITH and said that she  
had met Mrs. ENGLISH at a luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. INEZ  
MUNOZ-LEVIN. MARY JANE then commented that it had come to her attention that  
at 1:45 p.m. on January 26th radio station WQQW was going to broadcast a pro-  
gram that would "turn her stomach" and that she believed that the stockholders  
should do something about it. MARY JANE said that this program is a one-sided  
and vicious sort of thing. She continued that this program is a transcription  
series entitled "Issue of the Week" which SELDIN MINIFEE (phonetic), a former  
stockholder, had contracted for. MARY JANE continued that she believed the  
stockholders of WQQW should write in and bolster ED BRECHER to have the pro-  
gram cancelled. Mrs. SMITH said that she and her husband would listen to the  
series and that they would write in and complain.

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The conversation then turned to Mrs. H. BOWEN SMITH's personal affairs and she related that she had obtained a position with the Highlander Folks School which is operated by MILD HORTON (phonetic). Mrs. SMITH continued that this is the first job she has had in twelve years and that EVELYN COOPER secured it for her.

The next individual that MARY JANE contacted was EDITH MAHL. EDITH commented that she and DAVE enjoyed the evening at Mr. and Mrs. ATHANASSOV. MARY JANE said that the best they could do is to "protest against" inasmuch as they could not be "part of a movement for." EDITH then discussed with MARY JANE a cocktail party that she planned to have. MARY JANE said that she had given one and employed a HARRY NEWBERRY who works at the Treasury Department, Franklin 5862, to handle the cocktail party for \$1.00 a head. EDITH said that she would have 50 or 75 guests and they then discussed places that the party could be held.

MARY JANE then told EDITH MAHL about the "Issue of the Week" transcription that WQQW was going to broadcast at 1:45 p.m. on January 26th. MARY JANE said that she did not believe that WQQW should compete with GABRIEL HEATER and that she believed this program should be nipped in the bud. MARY JANE said that she, herself, was certainly going to protest.

Continuing in her efforts to gain the support to condemn the program, "Issue of the Week," over WQQW MARY JANE contacted F. BERNARD NORTMAN and spoke with him concerning it. BERNIE said that he would call up immediately after the program to give EDWARD BRECHER some moral support.

MARY JANE next contacted HULDA FLYNN and asked her to listen to the aforementioned program and requested that she protest.

MARY JANE next contacted a man by the name of BOB (BOB SCHLARTZ or possibly BOB ZIELER). She also informed him of the program and requested that he enter a protest to which he agreed.

(The program, "Issue of the Week," which was broadcast of WQQW at 1:45 p.m. January 26, 1947, was a public interest feature in which PEARSON UNDERWOOD and SAM SHARP were interviewed on the subject, "Is there an iron curtain in Germany and Eastern Europe?". These men stated that there was a certain amount of censorship in Czechoslovakia and that the ministry of education in that country was controlled by the Communists. Regarding Poland, they commented that censorship is more rigid and that all of the Polish newspapers follow the Communist Party line. Regarding Poland, the comment was made that the propaganda published by the newspapers varies from day to day due to its attack on the United States or Great Britain, depending upon the Moscow line at that date. Other comments were that approximately 10% or 15% of the people in Poland are actually Communists while in Bohemia 40% of the people voted the Communist

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ticket in a free election. An opinion was expressed that the Czechs are practical people and that they voted for the Communist Party because they felt that Russia's influence upon Czechoslovakia will be so great that for the best interests of all a political party in Czechoslovakia should be favorable toward Russia. Each of the individuals being interviewed expressed an opinion that the United States should be able to do business with the countries in Eastern Europe and that the main obstacle at the present is the location of sufficient funds to make purchases from our government.)

Informant <sup>b2 b7D</sup> advised that on January 26, 1947, DOROTHY TODD conversed with MARY JANE at which time MARY JANE told her that she had met Mr. and Mrs. WERNER IMHOOF at the ATHANASSOV party the preceding evening and that she had a long discussion with them. MARY JANE said that she was careful in first talking to Dr. IMHOOF but when she saw where his sympathies lie, she was more open. It was ascertained that they were both sympathetic toward one another.

MARY JANE also had a discussion with Mrs. ATHANASSOV and told her that the DUNAWAYS and WELLS had each called her to express their appreciation for the pleasant evening they had spent at the ATHANASSOVs. Mrs. ATHANASSOV commented she enjoyed having them and then asked for their addresses and telephone numbers. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said that she had been listening to WGSN and commented that she had heard the program, "Issue of the Week," heretofore described. MARY JANE commented that it was a very bad program and that she is organizing people whom she knows and asking them to protest it. Regarding PEARSON UNDERWOOD and SAM SHARP, MARY JANE commented that she knew them both and that they had formerly worked in the government. MARY JANE then said, "There is no reason for our station to put on a program like that. There is enough of it. The other stations do that." MARY JANE then asked for the addresses and telephone numbers of those who were present at the ATHANASSOVs the previous evening and the following were mentioned:

Dr. BERGIE KIEDO, 2710 Webster Street, Mount Rainier, Maryland, telephone Warfield 1587

Dr. WERNER IMHOOF, 3914 Livingston Street, NW, telephone EM 1436

MARY JANE commented that Mr. IMHOOF was very interesting and that they are friends of DOROTHY TODD. Mrs. ATHANASSOV commented that she was sorry that LARRY and DOROTHY TODD were unable to attend the party.

The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE and LILLIAN DUNAWAY at which time MARY JANE asked if LILLIAN had received any word from JOE JOSEPHSON. LILLIAN said he probably would not get in until about midnight. MARY JANE then related that she had lost her wallet containing \$35.00 the preceding night, apparently as she left the party.

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PHILIP DUNAWAY then contacted MARY JANE KEENEY and they discussed the pleasant time that they had at the residence of Mrs. ATHANASSOV. MARY JANE then said that she had just returned from a movie entitled, "The Wave," (phonetic) which was a Mexican movie made by PAUL STRAND. PHIL DUNAWAY said he had seen the movie but walked out of it because of one scene that he could not stand. PHIL commented that he had not heard from his friend, JOE, who he said will apparently arrive on January 27th. They then discussed the "Issue of the Week" program and both MARY JANE and PHIL agreed that the whole program of the afternoon could have been better. MARY JANE commented, "Our own station shouldn't have anything like that," to which PHIL commented that the program that afternoon cancelled the series inasmuch as the managing director of the studio had a "fit" when he heard it. MARY JANE said that she had written a note of protest concerning it.

The conversation then turned to the ATHANASSOVs' evening that the DUNAWAYS, the PHILS and MARY JANE had spent with them and PHIL asked MARY JANE "if it was all right for me (him) to speak harsh of which I hear on the short waves from a particular country," to which MARY JANE replied, "Sure." MARY JANE and PHIL both said that they considered Mr. ATHANASSOV as the first decent Swiss they had run into. MARY JANE said that she learned from Mr. ATHANASSOV that he, himself, did not go along with Switzerland's rule during the war and that there were other newspaper correspondents who did not go along with it. MARY JANE continued that ATHANASSOV is sending dispatches to Switzerland which follow the program which "accrued free Switzerland for her rule during the war." ATHANASSOV commented that the actions of the United States government make it difficult and that he is getting dispatches from his newspaper saying that he is wrong. MARY JANE then said, "But it is true that the first persons to receive visas from Switzerland to visit the United States were the Swiss industrialists who collaborated with the Nazis and who eventually sold out to them."

DUNAWAY then commented that there has recently been considerable concern in Great Britain over an alliance with the Soviet Union and that it seems in the Soviet press the Soviets consider the alliance abrogated. Consequently the Swiss radio has been commenting on the impossibility of there ever being an alliance between Great Britain and Russia. PHIL continued that this was very stupid because the following day the British announced that an alliance had been reached running to the year 2000.

MARY JANE then commented that she wrote to ANGUS KEENEY and told him that previously she had never had the slightest interest in cultivating the diplomatic set in Washington, D.C., but that it has made a difference when the representatives of the diplomatic sets are "representatives of the people." MARY JANE then said that she had a wonderful letter from ANGUS the other day "in regard to what I had written him about a certain report. I think you (PHIL) know what I mean." (The report released by KENNETH DALSON, investigator for the

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House Un-American Activities Committee. MARY JANE continued that this report had worried her a great deal, not necessarily of its effect upon her but of its effect upon ANGUS. MARY JANE related that ANGUS is a very large person and that what he wrote her was very characteristic.

DUNAWAY then commented to MARY JANE that maybe next week they would be able to have an evening together which would include at least some of the people who were present at Mrs. ATHANASSOV's. PHIL said that he thought it would be very nice to have DAVE's friend, MIKE, and his wife (MIKE and MERLE NAIGLES?). MARY JANE replied that she did not know whom PHIL meant and PHIL replied that he would talk about it when they met again.

On January 27, 1946, MARY JANE contacted Mrs. DOROTHEA BOYD and said that she might stop by the BOYD residence that evening to visit with them.

MARY JANE next contacted ALIX FEINBERG at the War Department on Extension 74149 and invited MARY JANE for dinner on January 28, 1947. ALIX accepted.

PHIL DUNAWAY then contacted MARY JANE and said that JOE had arrived late the preceding evening. It was agreed that MARY JANE would pick up PHIL and JOE at WDC and thereafter they would go out to DUNAWAYS' residence.

Confidential Informant [redacted] b2 b7D advised that on January 28, 1946, LESTER KLEPPER contacted MARY JANE and advised that he had been chasing BERNIE BERNSTEIN back and forth between Washington and New York for three weeks and that he had not been able to make contact with him. KLEPPER related that he would see URSULA WASSERMAN while in New York and that he had also received a letter from her the preceding day in which she stated that she had secured the bank report and that she is very happy. KLEPPER then asked MARY JANE how she made out on the LEHMAN and FRED MYER deal to which she replied that she secured MYER's address through RUS NIXON. The conversation then changed to other matters and MARY JANE commented that she intended to contact KLEPPER because she had met a very interesting Swiss (Mr. ATHANASSOV) who is a correspondent of the "Nuen Zurichher Zeikunde" (phonetic) and that he is the only Swiss she has ever met whom she considered decent for various reasons known to KLEPPER. KLEPPER commented that it is a liberal newspaper to which MARY JANE agreed. MARY JANE then said, "I had decided I would try to get some of the [redacted] crowd, RUS and FLORENCE NIXON, you and your friend ERWIN, and I-HOOFF and his wife, over here for dinner some night." KLEPPER commented that he believes he would enjoy it very much because the liberals in Switzerland are a tricky group.



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On the same date ALICE THORNER contacted MARY JANE and said that she and DAN would be unable to accept MARY JANE's invitation for Saturday night. They then discussed the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting that was to be held on Thursday, and ALICE said that BEN HUMSBACH would be the speaker. ALICE then said that they and the JENKINS are cooking up an idea for going up for a Chinese dinner. JOHN DE FRANCIS would also come.

On January 29, 1947, according to [redacted] MARY JANE attempted to contact HELEN FULLER at OR 5116 and she was advised that HELEN is in New York City for two or three days.

RENEE GUTHRIE of the Institute of Pacific Relations next contacted MARY JANE and invited her to a meeting of the Institute at 5:30 p.m. on January 30, 1947. MARY JANE said that she had an engagement and would be unable to attend.

The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE and DOROTHY TODD at which time DOROTHY postponed the dinner engagement from January 30th to Tuesday, February 4th, at 6:15 p.m. DOROTHY commented that there were to be seven people for dinner. She also asked if it was all right for her to postpone the dinner to which MARY JANE replied in the affirmative. DOROTHY said that she did not know in how much of a hurry MARY JANE was for contacts.

MARY JANE then contacted Miss GIBSON at the Institute of Pacific Relations, District 8565, and said that she would be able to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting on January 30th. Miss GIBSON said that she would list her.

MERRY B. WEISS then contacted MARY JANE and she asked him if he had received her check. He replied in the affirmative and she said that she would stop by his office in the Longfellow Building and pick up her check.

MARY JANE also contacted DAN THORNER and said that she was going to the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting and that she would also like to have a Chinese dinner with ALICE and DAN after the meeting.

MARY JANE also was in contact with H. BOWEN SMITH and said that she desired that he and his wife, CLAYTON, meet the ATHANASSOVs who are delightful people. It was tentatively planned for Friday evening, January 31st. BOWEN commented that CLAYTON's new job with the Highlander Folks School has a lot of angles. It has a group of ADA people, is interracial in the South, and the GIO is very interested in it. LIKE ROSS of the FEPC is in the organization and EVELYN COOPER has expressed great concern at what CLAYTON learned about the

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organization during the past week. MARY JANE also contacted Mrs. ATHANASSOV and invited her for dinner at 7:30 p.m. on February 7, 1947, to meet some friends. Mrs. ATHANASSOV accepted and also said that she had attended a meeting of the League of Women Voters that afternoon and found it very interesting.

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On January 30, 1946, H. BOWEN SMITH contacted MARY JANE and asked if she desired that they come to her apartment on Friday night, January 31st or February 7th. MARY JANE said that it was on February 7th. BOWEN then commented that he was not sure they could come because JOHN CARTER VINCENT might call up for some time as of next Friday night also. BOWEN said that he had talked to his wife and that he believed that they have theater tickets for a play at Catholic University that evening also.

MARY JANE then asked how the meeting went the preceding evening, apparently referring to the meeting at the Highlander Folks School. BOWEN replied that it did not go too well and that only eight people showed up who were of the character that he and MARY JANE would suspect most. BOWEN said that they did a lot of talking about what they wanted to do and what they would do but they were only hedging. BOWEN went on to say that his wife was going to have another talk with EVELYN COOPER and it was decided that they would work or they would not, and that it is actually not Mrs. BOWEN SMITH's job to go out and solicit money. BOWEN added further that everyone except IKE ROSS put on a bad show and that ROSS and his wife apparently have good intentions concerning the whole matter.

BOWEN then asked if MARY JANE desired to secure employment and related that MYRTLE POWELL (phonetic) had resigned from the Southern Conference for Human Welfare but he did not know the details of it. BOWEN expressed the opinion that it was too much of a hobby of a few people, namely the FOLEY'S (phonetic), WEITZEL'S who are stockholders in WQQW, and the RODEN'S. BOWEN said further that VIRGINIA DOERR (phonetic) had brought MYRTLE's resignation to Mrs. SMITH's attention and that she, DOERR, was distressed about it but not for agreement with MYRTLE and a Dr. JOHNSON, a Negro, who was on "MYRTLE's team." BOWEN also said that he thought the situation was wide open and that there would be a housecleaning as a result of MYRTLE's resignation. BOWEN also said that he understood that the Southern Conference for Human Welfare paid well and he suggested that MARY JANE look into the matter.

BOWEN said that MYRTLE POWELL is in the market for a job and that somebody tried to sell her on the idea of the President's Civil Liberties Committee but that MYRTLE is pretty sure she would be knocked off this committee before she ever got on. He related that he had hoped to get MYRTLE a job in the New York Labor Relations but it turned out that MELVIN FOX (phonetic) secured it.

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The next contact of any interest was between MARY JANE KENEY and NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER, asking if the SILVERMASTERS and WILLIAM LEONIC ULLMAN would be able to have dinner with her on Saturday night, February 1, 1947. MARY JANE commented that ROGER and REE LEWIS were going to be guests and she suggested that HELEN SILVERMASTER contact her regarding it.

On January 31, 1947, according to <sup>b2 b7D</sup> CLAYTON SMITH contacted MARY JANE saying that she and BOBEN would be unable to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. ATHANASSOV at MARY JANE KENEY's apartment on Friday, February 7, 1947, inasmuch as she had a previous engagement. MARY JANE suggested Saturday, February 8th which was agreeable. CLAYTON then said she had some things she desired to talk with MARY JANE and suggested that if MARY JANE were downtown one day the following week she should drop in her office and see her. CLAYTON's office is open from ten to four and her telephone number is Executive 8446.

Following the above conversation MARY JANE contacted Mrs. ATHANASSOV and changed the dinner engagement from February 7 to February 8.

On the same date HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted MARY JANE and advised they would be unable to visit on Saturday, February 1st, because NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER would be out of town.

MARY JANE apparently did not desire to dine alone so she next called BOB and BEA SCHWARTZ at Atlantic 8100, inviting them to dinner on Saturday, February 1st. The SCHWARTZES said that they had a previous engagement but that they would try to arrange to drop by her home any way. Later contact was made between BEA and MARY JANE at which time BEA said that she and BOB were meeting the CALUSES (phonetic) and that NAT CALUS is a very good friend of MAX WEISSMAN. MARY JANE suggested that they bring the CALUSES with them. It was finally agreed that BOB and BEA SCHWARTZ would visit MARY JANE at 7:15 while the CALUSES would come over about 9:00 p.m.

MARY JANE also had contact with EVELYN COOPER on January 31, 1947. MARY JANE commented that she had learned that the German potash cartel is tied up with the Schroeder Bank which is the J. Henry Schroeder Company of London, affiliated with the bankhouse of Stein of Cologne. The principal partner of this firm was KURT VON SCHROEDER, a top Nazi, and the individual who got HITLER and the Rhine-Ruhr Industrialists in January, 1933. As a result, HITLER went into power almost immediately. KURT VON SCHROEDER was not touched by the American military government for some time and then suddenly he was arrested and questioned by "the Treasury team." MARY JANE related that she has not heard what happened to KURT but said she would assume that the

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Civil Affairs Division would have considerable information on him. ~~SECRET~~ Evelyn believed that the investigating information would be of interest to Evelyn inasmuch as if the German potash cartel were tied up with a private bank it would be of considerable interest. EVELYN thanked MARY JANE for the tip and then went into great detail concerning an American firm, the A. G. Becker Company (phonetic) and said that she did not know whether Becker had any relations with SCHROEDER.

MARY JANE next spoke with DAN THORNER and asked the name of the speaker at the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations. She was advised that it was HAN SENG CHEN who has a review in the current issue of "Pacific Affairs." MARY JANE said that she saw a review of a book by a Chinese economist which alleged that four great families in China have made 20 billion dollars since 1928. These families include T. T. SOONG, H. H. KOONG, and the CHEN brothers.

MARY JANE then said that she was having Mr. and Mrs. BOWEN SLITH, as well as Mr. and Mrs. ATHANASSOV for dinner on February 8, 1947, and she asked if DAN and ALICE THORNER would be able to come. DAN said he would have to affirm it later.

MARY JANE said that she had seen an article based on the first news of JOHANNES STEEL who has been forced off the air like a good many others. STEEL is starting a news letter which costs \$5.00 a year and if he is able to secure 20,000 subscribers he will be able to buy time on the air. In this article which MARY JANE referred to as being the first news letter of JOHANNES STEEL considerable attention was directed to one of the last letters written by General STEEL.

also on January 31, 1947, P. BERNARD NORTHMAN contacted MARY JANE and said he desired to know who the nominated committee for the board of directors of RCT was. MARY JANE did not know and NORTHMAN said he believed that they should get together and not get caught. BERNARD said that he called up ED BRECHER regarding the program, "Issue of the Week," and that ED was very snippy about the whole thing.

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A highly confidential source known to Special Agents COURTNEY J. JONES and JEROME M. GILAND made available certain correspondence in possession of MARY JANE KELNEY. Among the documents of interest is a satire written by MARY JANE concerning an interview that she had with the United States Civil Service Commission on September 10, 1943, concerning her eligibility for federal employment. This article is of interest and is being set forth as follows:

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INTERVIEW WITH CIVIL SERVICE INVESTIGATORS, 610 18th St.,  
Friday, Sept. 10, 1943. 1:00-4:30 P.M.

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Present: Mr. Cunningham (chief investigator), Mr. Stewart, stenographer, and I.J.K.

I was duly sworn, asked my address, the nature of my work at O.E.I., the names of my chief and associates.

First Question: Mrs. KENNEY, the Commission has information that during the time you lived in Montana, you were widely considered to be a member of the Communist party; that the activities in which you engaged were of a Communist nature; that you were constantly very critical of the government of the United States; and that you frequently compared that government unfavorably with the government of Russia. Do you care to comment on this?

MJK (half rising, and slapping gloves against handbag for emphasis): I certainly do want to comment on these idle and malicious tales. (Then, seating herself, and taking out a notebook and pencil) These allegations seem to be four. If you do not mind, I shall write them down, and then take them up in order. (Does so very deliberately) To show you how idle and malicious these observations are, I shall have to tell you something about Missoula, Montana, as a community; that they are untrue I could prove very easily by asking my friends, Senator Murray and Congressman Mansfield, to come here with me. I have known Senator Murray for a long time, and Congressman Mansfield was a former colleague of my husband's at the University.

Mr. Stewart: The Commission is not interested in Missoula, nor in Senator Murray or Congressman Mansfield.

MJK: You have asked me to comment on this allegation, and it is necessary, in order to comment adequately, that I describe the community for it is out of the community itself that the basis of malice — which is, I am sure, responsible for those allegations — springs.

You see, Missoula is an isolated city on the northwest frontier. It is 1,000 miles from Minneapolis and 600 from Seattle. Once people settle there, it is not easy to move elsewhere. This is especially true of faculty members at

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University, many of whom came there immediately after taking their Ph.D.'s; because of the distance and the expense of travel, they have found it impossible to attend academic meetings of various kinds at which they would have met heads of departments from other universities, through whom they might have received calls to larger universities. Because they have felt bound on the Montana campus, and confined within the mountain rim which surrounds the town, they have come to nourish a feeling of frustration. It is out of frustration that malice springs.

\*Their frustration is variously expressed, in particular, by a feeling of distrust of newcomers. Now, distrust of "foreigners" — that is, of anyone from outside the community — is not an unusual reaction. In fact, it is a human characteristic so old that the Greeks had a word for it — they called it "xenophobia." (Spells the word for the stenographer) The faculty at Montana showed resentment of people from the outside especially when those new people had knowledge of things and places which they envied.

\*It happens that my husband and I are cosmopolitan people, products for the most part, of urban civilization. We studied at large universities either in or near great cities. We are familiar with opera and chamber music, art galleries, the resources of great libraries; we have traveled rather widely in the United States and have visited the campuses of most of the well known universities. Our conversation probably makes many allusions to these various aspects of urban civilization, the more so because we have never been interested in discussing personalities. It is likely that we seemed very foreign and strange in the community of Missoula, and that we excited a good deal of comment, without meaning to.

\*In fact, I can recall two specific instances of comments which reached my ears — comments that have considerable application to the allegations you have reported. It happens that I am a very good cook, not because I necessarily like housework, but because cooking can be a decidedly creative activity. I myself like odd and unusual food, and often prepare foreign dishes, such as Chinese chow mein, Italian spaghetti, french salads, and a Russian beet soup known as "bortsch". (Spells it for stenographer) Because I had some Spode dishes in a pattern called "Pink Tower" — the dishes weren't pink, however, but rather an odd magenta red — I very often served my guests bortsch because it looked so attractive in these dishes.

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we had many guests, sometimes as many as 50 in a month, since the only diversion available in the town was entertaining one's colleagues and being entertained in turn. Well, I had been giving my guests bortsch for several years before I learned that I was actually offending people by so doing; they didn't refuse a dinner invitation at our home, but several people had commented with considerable asperity (spells the word) on my fondness for Russian dishes. You see, these people had taken offense because I seemed to them to be posing when I served food unlike that usually served in the community. They read into this act on my part, an act which, as I have said, had the innocent basis that I happened to have Spode dishes of a matching color, an over-fondness for Russia. If they could do this in regard to bortsch, they could have misinterpreted as easily and readily many other casual remarks or acts on my part.

"The other example of xenophobia (spells it again) displayed toward me was in regard to painting. I am very much interested in painting, particularly in what is known as the modern French school, and I often talk about canvases I have seen in various galleries. Well, I discovered, again after I had lived in Missoula several years, that my associates considered me quite queer because I spoke familiarly of the Barbizon school, of Manet and Monet and Rousseau (stops to spell all these names); they thought I was "stuck up", and resented — because they envied — my knowledge of the field. I was told I had frequently been accused of being too much interested in foreign "isms" which, in this case, were nothing more than Impressionism and "pointillism". (Spells it)

"I think it should be clear from these two instances that I had unwittingly created resentment, and that I met with much malice from people, not so much because they had a real reason for malice, as because they were unhappy human beings who were venting their frustration upon me.

"r. Cunningham: Is that all you wish to say about this allegation?

"MJK (glancing at notebook): No indeed. I see that the second part of the allegation is that the activities I engaged in in Missoula were Communist in nature. This is an extremely silly comment as anyone can tell you who knows me well. Again, I should like to call Senator Murray and Congressman Mansfield as witnesses. My chief activity outside my home and the intellectual interests in the library field which I have always pursued with my husband, was the Missoula Women's Club. During all the time I was in Mis-

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souls, I acted as program chairman of the Literature Department for the particular reason that my husband wanted to interest the townspeople in the University Library so that they would use its resources to enrich their lives, and so I planned literature programs around material available in the Library and not needed at the time by faculty and students. I remember that I planned one program on the social history of the United States, which I based on such books as the Beard's Rise of American Civilization, Leade Minnigerode's Fabulous Forties, Frances Trollope's Lives and Manners of the Americans, Beer's Mauve Decade, and so on. Then we spent two years on the regional literature of the United States.

\*Out of this activity, developed others in connection with the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs. I was made State Poetry Chairman, and ran a monthly column on poetry in the Federation's publication, The Montana Woman, and every year I ran a poetry contest for which there were a surprising number of entries. A very large correspondence grew out of this activity; I was a poetry consultant and editor to half the budding poets in the state and still hear from some of them.

Mr. Cunningham (as EJK pauses for breath): The Commission --

EJK (interrupting): I have not yet commented on the last parts of this allegation. They are --

Mr. Stewart: I think you have spent enough time on that question.

EJK (cheerfully): I am sorry if I bore you, Mr. Stewart, but what I have been telling you is important evidence on my activities. I feel that I must comment on the last two parts of the allegation, for these, if true, are very serious. They are not true. But I shall try to be a little briefer in commenting on them and with your permission, will treat them together.

\*These allegations probably arise out of two of my chief interests, interest in library service, and interest in medical care. My husband and I are both librarians. We are enormously concerned that every person have access to books. When we went to Montana we discovered that half the state was without library service. It was my husband's utmost concern to provide these people with books, and we constantly talked about the problem, as one always does when he wants to accomplish something.

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"During this period, I was reading widely in professional periodical literature as I always did at that time, and had learned that the Russian government was instituting library service on a nation-wide scale. They had a commission studying the various library systems in use throughout the world, and discovered that the California County Library System, an American system I am proud to say, most nearly answered their purposes. They sent to California for the librarian who had had much to do with devising the system, and had her come to Russia to get it started there. This seemed to me a most intelligent way to meet the problem of countrywide library service, and I must have commented on it frequently and certainly favorably. At the same time, I have no doubt, I commented unfavorably about Montana's lack of library service, that is, I probably did compare the state's attitude toward libraries unfavorably with Russia's. But you must remember, I wanted the people of Montana to have the best library service in the world.

"The same thing unquestionably happened also in regard to the subject of medical care. Montana has about the sparsest medical care in the Union, possibly because distances are so great. I am interested in medical care because my brother is a physician and I, too, have had some medical training. I knew that many students who entered the University, had physiques less sturdy than the climate warranted, chiefly because running ears in childhood, and various childhood infections had not been properly treated. I also knew, from the books of many distinguished American physicians — such as Dr. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins and Dr. Cannon of Harvard — that Russia had organized medical care on a nationwide scale. This seemed to me a very good idea, and I probably compared this organization of medical care unfavorably with the quality and quantity of medical care available in Montana. And for the same reason which obtained in the case of libraries: I wanted the people of Montana to have the best of medical care. One way to help obtain it was to talk about it a good deal, to awaken public interest in the question.

"Mr. Cunningham (a little worriedly): Is that all?

"JJK: I see I have not yet covered this matter of being critical of my government. I do not want to omit this question, but possibly you would prefer to proceed with other questions and let me answer this allegation later.

"In all, one hour was spent on this first allegation.

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(Instead of proceeding with allegations at this point, Mr. Cunningham asked me what people I was in the habit of seeing. I said that my social life in Washington was much more restricted than in other places where we had lived, but that I saw Senator Murray and Congressman Mansfield occasionally, also Mr. Wayne Morse of the War Labor Board, that my most intimate woman friend was Mrs. Walter Sassaman, and that I also had a friend in the apartment building where I lived, Miss Lois Carlisle. In Montana and in Berkeley, California, I knew best faculty members of the Universities in the respective communities. . . . Then I was asked if I knew a list of people: Walter Sassaman, Maurice Halperin, and a number of librarians -- Bertha Schuman, Margaret Hunton, Ralph Thompson, William P. Tucker, Harold Bellingham, David Wahl (all P.L.C. members, as I later realized). . . . There followed almost two hours of questioning about the P.L.C., particularly about the 'discrepancy' between the Statement of Purpose of 1940, which avowed the intention to oppose war, and the Statement of Purpose of 1941, which, quite to the contrary, avowed opposition to all forms of Fascism. I was careful to establish the date of the 1941 business meeting when the Statement of Purpose was adopted, June 20, 1941, and said that the Statement would have been made up several weeks prior to that time, but at no time did I mention the date, June 22. I pointed out that the P.L.C. met as an organization only once a year during the A.L.A. convention; that the 1940 'peace letter' had been adopted at a time of great confusion when, for instance, my senior Senator was vigorously opposed to participation in the war while my junior Senator was as vigorously in favor of the administrations's policy -- a split in national point of view which cut across the country; that during the following year, France had fallen, Churchill had succeeded Chamberlain as Prime Minister of England, and that the Balkans had been invaded; that United States policy was evolving throughout the year, just as its citizens' own points of view were evolving toward a deeper hatred of everything the Nazis stood for; and that, in sum, it was quite understandable that the Statement of Purpose had changed from one year to another.)

Mr. Cunningham: The Commission has information that you were active in behalf of Spanish Aid.

WJK: That is entirely correct, and concerns the period when my husband and I were living in Berkeley, California. Many of our friends on the faculty were active in the Spanish Committee; among them were Professor Rudolph Schevill, chairman of the Spanish Department; Professor Leslie Simpson, now a major in Air Intelligence; Professor Robert Tryon, now in O.S.S. One reason that we were interested in sending

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aid to Spain was that we knew, as few Americans do, that the Spanish government made loans to the Continental Congress which were an enormous aid to our young republic, when it was waging its War of Independence. To repay the loan, 150 years later seemed to me only a matter of decency. Moreover, like most thoughtful people at the time, we were aware that war was impending; we wanted to see that war won on the Iberian peninsula so that our young men would not have to be sacrificed. Since it was not the policy of our government to send arms to the legally elected government of Spain, we did what we could — we helped to send medical aid.

Mr. Cunningham: The Commission has information that you are a member of the Washington Bookshop.

WJK: That is true. My husband and I, being students, buy a good many books in the course of a year, and it is our practice to establish a connection with a bookshop in every city we live in. Shortly after we came to Washington in the winter of 1939-40, someone — I forget who — introduced us to the Washington Bookshop, a cooperative organization. We had heard of cooperatives, but never of a book coop. We found that the savings to members were substantial if one bought many books and records in a year —

Mr. Cunningham: What sort of records?

WJK: Why, of course, victrola records, in this case, red seal records which ordinarily sell at \$2.00 each, and sold to Bookshop members at \$1.85; thus there was a saving of 60¢ on an album of four records, the average length of a symphony recording. This cooperative seems to return savings to members much more immediately than other cooperatives I have heard of; you realize savings at once, instead of having your savings on paper put back in the business. In general, we have found the Washington Bookshop a well-run commercial venture.

Mr. Cunningham: Were you ever an officer?

WJK: Yes, I was a member of the Board of Trustees for two years, from July 1940 to July 1942. I did not run as a candidate in 1942 because I did not have the time to give to this activity, much as I had enjoyed it.

Mr. Cunningham: What have you to say about the statement that appeared in the Dec. 1941 issue of the P.L.C. Bulletin to the effect that Martin Dies is a fifth-columnist and that the Washington Bookshop is a fine institution?

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"MJK: I don't recall the statement, but I should say off-hand that it did not appear in an editorial, for which the P.L.C. would be responsible, but in an article by a contributor for which, of course, the organization would not be responsible.

"Mr. Stewart (consulting a file of the P.L.C. Bulletin before him): Yes, the statement is in a contributed article. But we want to know what you think about the statement.

"MJK: I have already told you I believe the Washington Bookshop to be a well-run commercial venture. As for Congressman Dies, I agree with the opinion of him expressed by the Vice-President.

"Mr. Cunningham: What was that opinion?

"MJK: I do not remember the exact words, but they were to the effect that Congressman Dies was doing Hitler's work in the United States.

"Mr. Stewart: But the Vice-President made his statement after this article appeared in the P.L.C. Bulletin, didn't he?

"MJK: That is quite possible, but I do not believe the date has much to do with one's opinion of Mr. Dies.

"Mr. Stewart: Just what do you mean when you say that Mr. Dies is doing Hitler's work?

"MJK: I did not myself use those words; I was quoting what I remembered the Vice-President as saying. But I do not wish to quibble; my own opinion of Mr. Dies has been formed by a number of incidents which showed him to be friendly to what I consider enemies of the United States. To be specific, I remember seeing pictures of him in the press, showing him sitting beside notorious Bundists, of whom I do not recall any condemnation from Mr. Dies until after the German declaration of war upon the United States. I also recall some incidents of friendliness exhibited either by Mr. Dies or Mr. Pelley of the Silver Shirts, or by Mr. Pelley to Mr. Dies, in which latter case, Mr. Dies did not repudiate Mr. Pelley until after the Department of Justice had brought in evidence which led to Mr. Pelley's indictment.

"Mr. Cunningham: The Commission has information that you are or have been a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

"MJK: That is wholly untrue. I know very little about the organization—actually only what I have seen in the press at various times.

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Mr. Cunningham: Do you have any connection with The New Masses?

WJK: No. I have seen the magazine, of course, in the Periodicals Rooms of libraries.

Mr. Cunningham: Is there any statement you would like to make?

WJK: Yes, I find I am very indignant at the first allegation you presented, and I believe I have not yet commented on one part of it; that part which alleged I was 'constantly very critical of the government of the United States.' The inference to be drawn from the allegation is that anyone who is critical of the government of the United States is unfriendly to that government, that is, un-American. Now, I submit that it is wholly American and wholly in line with our history, and betokens, moreover, a very sincere love of country, for a person to care so much about his government that he is jealous of its integrity and its adherence to the principles on which it was founded.

"Our country was founded on the two-party system. There has always been a party in administration and a party in opposition. The parties have had various names in our history, and are now known as the Republican and Democratic parties. I do not need to remind you gentlemen that the Republican party, which is now in opposition, is constantly very critical of the government of the United States. One has only to scan the newspapers of the last few days for the resolutions taken at Mackinac, to be aware of the existence of a critical opposition.

"I myself consider it a sign of health in our republic that there has always been a chance to dissent. So far as I know, a government which is sound and truly governs by consent of the governed — and that is what I understand a democracy to be — does not need to stifle opposition. It is only in totalitarian regimes, such as we are now fighting that opposition is suppressed.

"I have on a number of occasions not been in agreement with the policies of the government, or more accurately, with the policies of the administration, and usually on specific issues. In this respect, my being critical of these policies is only an evidence that I have thought about them, and disagree with them, and am exercising my constitutional right to be critical, and try to change those policies; that is, I have followed a thoroughly American pattern of conduct, such as is followed by millions of citizens.

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"I can think off hand of a specific instance in which I was critical of a policy of this administration. It concerned a decision of the Supreme Court regarding a sect known as 'Jehovah's Witnesses', which was handed down, I believe, in 1940. The decision upheld the policy of a local school board to deny the right of school attendance to children who would not salute the flag because of their parents' religious scruples. Now I hold no brief for Jehovah's Witnesses who seems to me to be a rather an odd group. But I do not believe that patriotism, love of country, can be ordered by the decision of a court or any other governmental agency. It has to grow and develop out of knowledge and observation and experience.

"A person forced to salute the flag does not thereby love this country. But a person who has traveled from one end of this country to the other, whose eyes have gazed at the lovely, low New England hills and the sharp, cruel peaks of the Rockies; a person who has seen the redwoods of California and the scrub pine of the Carolinas; a person who has noted the variations in speech, custom, architecture, and food in the various regions of the United States -- that person knows that the flag is a symbol, that the forty-eight stars typify all the regions he has seen and the whole flag the unity of diversities which is our country.

"At any rate, I was very critical of this decision, as were many others. And several years later --

Mr. Stewart (interrupting): The decision was reversed.

WJK: Exactly. The episode illustrates perfectly the democratic process.

Mr. Cunningham: Mrs. Keeney, do you believe that you have had a fair and impartial hearing?

WJK: I can say sincerely that I have been treated with the utmost courtesy, and that you have allowed me to make what seemed to you digressions but which seemed to me to be important evidence.

Mr. Stewart: You have not answered the question, which is, do you consider this hearing to be fair and impartial?

WJK: Mr. Stewart, I am afraid I have tried your patience this afternoon because I have not answered the questions with a simple 'yes' or 'no'. None of these questions has been simple. I think I

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have come to believe because of what I have read and pondered. answer to this question cannot be brief.

"One of the things I have been interested in as a student of history is the origin of law. All of us are annoyed at times by the intricacies of legal processes which seem to beat around the bush instead of coming to the point. But for the body of law which incorporates all that ages before us have experienced in the way of government and getting along with our neighbors, I have the greatest respect.

"The law of our country is based on English common law first chartered in 1215. The law developed during the period of the English city states and was later reaffirmed in 1688. It is a cherished principle of that law that anyone accused of anything may have the opportunity to face his accusers.

"It is very important that one have this right. In commenting on the first question you asked me, I explained the bases for the malice which was exhibited toward me, in so far as I was able. To comment to my utmost satisfaction, and to the Commission's, I must necessarily have the right to face these accusers, for then I would know what was the basis for the malice shown. Therefore, in the absence of observance of this cherished principle of law, I cannot say that this hearing has been fair or impartial.

"Mr. Cunningham: This is, of course, not a trial at court, but simply an administrative hearing.

"WJK: Yes, I understand that but I should like to point out that this hearing has the utmost gravity for me because on the result of your findings depends my eligibility for federal employment and, what is far more important to me as a citizen, my opportunity to participate effectively in the war on which my country is spending its utmost energies.

"Mr. Stewart: Well, I think the case is closed.

"WJK: You see? You tell me that this is not a trial in court but you refer to the matter as a 'case'.

"Mr. Stewart (laughing): You have me there, I guess.

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MARY JANE KEENEY; PHILIP OLIN KEENEY

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent CHARLES J. JONES.

Confidential Informant <sup>b2 b7D</sup> has made available certain correspondence of PHILIP OLIN KEENEY or ANGUS as he is commonly known, directed to his wife, MARY JANE. It is to be noted that ANGUS KEENEY is presently employed by the War Department in Tokyo, Japan, and MARY JANE is residing in Washington, D.C.

By letter dated December 29, 1946, ANGUS wrote MARY JANE that it was good to have made contact with ROGER BUTCHICK in the event BUTCHICK returned to Tokyo. (The background of BUTCHICK will be set forth later.)

By letter postmarked at San Francisco under date of December 30, 1946, ANGUS wrote the following: "This is a small world. This morning at breakfast I was joined by WALTER KOONS who is returning to S.F. (San Francisco) after two weeks in Montana. He is an attorney with NHA and is the same guy we know only more mature. He is not so stout but makes a fine appearance. He had visited ROGER HOAG in Butte. ROGER is just graduated from law school, is married with one child, but the same old boy and his wife supports his views.

"We got to San Francisco at 3:15. As no one met me I taxied to the Peoples World where I found a New Years party in full blast. I am going to Mill Valley for the night where HENRY B (BLACK) will be present. Tomorrow I am going to see BEPT and PELE at a New Years party. ADAM and EV. seem well settled. I have been asked to dine with them on New Years day.

"It was a swell party at Peoples World headquarters and HARRY HENDER is a swell guy as well as other staff members. I met including our old Montana pal ~~AL~~ BERZINE(?) who asked me to visit him and his family in Mill Valley. HENRY and I talked until the wee hours and had some very good conversation about libraries and my problems and his problems."

By letter dated January 2, 1947, KEENEY wrote to his wife that he was waiting for HARRIET EDDY at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, and that while awaiting her appearance he was writing to MARY JANE. The following excerpt from this letter is of interest: "This (JOE) ~~CURRAN~~ guy has caused much talk out here and today's paper prints a good strong statement by JOE STACK. The powers that be will be pleased with every split. There is a feeling out here that present pressures will be applied to hinder church activities (Communist activities). HENRY BLACK is very much worried on this score.

"I spent my final hours with SAM (BLACKFIELD) and did not even get to the California Labor School, so you can see I have left much for you to do.

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Sam is as devoted to DAVE (LILL) and JOE B. (BERNSTEIN) as we are and is as interested in MIKE N's (NAIGLES) friendship with JOE. SAM is doing a hell of a job with B.I. (British Information Service) and his boss knows how SAM stands, hence no wraps are necessary and this presents much more freedom on SAM's part.

"I did see a lot of people but always in crowds. I did have good talks with SANDRA, HARRY, SAM and HENRY BLACK. All are very dubious about the future but none is down at the mouth. The present situation will expose many of the social democrats and opportunists in our midst and their appeasement will not help us."

By letter dated January 3, 1947, KEENEY wrote that he was en route by plane to Tokyo. Of interest is the following comment: "We collected five MAC officers at Hickam Field and are taking them to Yokohama to join the 8th Army. Major SLADE (a fellow passenger on the plane) says we have about 130,000 men in Japan, including GIs and officers, and 50,000 various kinds of civilians. I had not realized that our forces were so many. SLADE is in the Quartermaster Corps and furnishes supplies to Korea, so he will know about the size of our army there, according to Hayseed."

By letter dated January 5, 1947, KEENEY wrote that he had just left Iwo Jima by plane and that he expected to arrive in Tokyo at 4:30 that afternoon. The following comment directed by him to MARY JANE is of interest: "It looks as if I might have a few more indirect contacts now. I shall find a way to look up HUGH DEANE. I don't know whether I told you that MORRIS MATSON propositioned me to get copy for the Dispatcher and someone from the ILWU will collect same. He will give you any kind of accreditation you want when you go through."

The next letter of interest is dated January 11, 1947, addressed by PHILIP KEENEY to "Dear Friends". This letter is being set forth in its entirety as it is to be distributed by MARY JANE among their friends. It is as follows:

"This is a round robin note to thank you all, at one full sweep, for the grand time you gave me when I came home for a brief moment.

"Conditions in the States despite the inflation are vastly different from conditions here where the general situation begins to resemble that of Germany after WWI. Cigarettes tend to be one of the media of exchange packs of ten Japanese cigarettes cost the Japanese smokers \$1.25 a pack, whole cartons of our own smokes are worth between 25 & 30 on the black market. All wool suits are worth between \$300-550 and shoes about \$50 a pair. Food is very high and coal or other fuel is extraordinarily expensive. Transportation has been reduced to a minimum to save coal and paper for any

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purpose is practically unobtainable by the Japanese as paper mills depend upon coal for fuel.

"If inflation runs away with the economy regardless of the printing of worthless paper money, anything may happen. The occupation is in for serious difficulties, to put it mildly.

"Our authorities here are disturbed by the lack of interest at home in what we are accomplishing. I heard an army officer say yesterday, with a perfectly straight face, that our accomplishment in Japan to date is second to the resurrection in the history of mankind, and the fact that the American people could not understand this miracle irked him deeply. There is no doubt that we are in a position to change the customs of a whole people and to lead them out of feudalism into the clear light of industrial civilization provided we want to do it. It is not a question of 'know how' for we have that, but a question of the efficacy of A-bombs and sundry engines of human destruction.

"The Japanese are realizing that they were beaten, but they are not forgetting that we, a great democracy, did not hesitate to use an inhumane mechanism against them when the Japanese nation was already beaten and about ready to capitulate.

"The coming elections which will include prefectural governors and mayors of towns and cities as well as national Diet members of both houses will go a long way in telling the world at large what our occupation has accomplished. All candidates are to be screened and will have to state in writing the cost of their campaign. If these requirements are completely carried out, we ought to have an unique election in Japan. All voters are to be registered and new voting lists prepared. The proof of the persimmon is in the eating, hence the election results will tell a tale.

"We are being regulated right and left by the military mind. It is becoming more obvious after each regulation that new recruits will not want to come out here. Beginning in December, folk who want to spend a leave in the States count that leave from the day they step foot on boat (no more plane trips) until the day they return to Tokyo and pay their own fare which won't leave much change from a \$1,000 bill. If your job is done, your expenses home are paid. I was lucky enough to get my leave just before the new ruling and my extra couple of weeks at home were at government expense which I hardly expected.

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"No cannot be in a Japanese home after 11 PM nor can be put up at a Japanese hotel.

"All printed materials regardless of source of origin are censored before distribution in Japan.

"Persons who are attached in any way to the Occupation but who are compelled to buy anything not supplied by the army are out of luck and out of purse. Those who live on army supplies are comparatively well off. But my billet, room and bath costs \$15 a month and meals are two bits each. These meals are not caviar, but they would cost several two-bit pieces at home. Liquor which flows like water costs from 1/2 to 1/3 what it does in the States.

"Any kind of worn habitments you may not have given away to some worthy cause, I will be glad to dispose of to needy individuals over here. Old shoes or any thing regardless of wear will be acceptable. If you saw the people I see every day digging into any old pile of refuse, you would realize the needs of Japan.

"It looks as if MJ would join me sooner than I dared hope when I left. It will be wonderful to have her over here where I am sure she will find plenty to keep her busy, besides running a house with several servants.

"I know times are going to be really rugged at home for the next few years. Republican control is not going to be S.S. & U. for anyone who desires to see man's inhumanity to man cease, once and for all.

"I enjoyed every minute of my respite at home and it was swell to see you all. I am also really glad to be back in Japan where I know few of the answers but where there is an important job to be done.

"Much love

"Angus"

Also of interest is another letter directed by KEENEY under date of January 11, 1947, to MARY JANE in which he had the following to say: "I heard yesterday that every foreign book coming into Japan is being censored by CINE and if they do not meet with our complete approval there is no delivery. No one can travel, that is Americans, beyond Yokohama without a signed pass which states destination and business. No one can be in a Japanese home after 11 o'clock at night and seemingly Japanese hotels are strictly off limits to me

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and all. We are being strictly regulated and this is not going to make life any easier for one to accept."

The next letter of any interest is dated January 12, 1947, and the remarks are: "The folks in this hotel make bitter remarks about the service they get and call the Japanese servants dumb and stupid. It seems as if the Americans in the Dai Ichi had changed greatly in the past ten weeks. The new faces one sees throughout the dining room are not particularly reflective and serious. I may be becoming more critical but I am sure carpet bagging is one of the chief resorts. I hear about our personnel living with rich Japanese families who heap lavish gifts on them. What is going to happen in this small island when industry is moved elsewhere is a very vital question.

"CY says the Zaibatsu have conditions under their control and are to repudiate everything. This means if it goes through that the small middle class will be wiped out and leave the nation so uneconomical that we will pull out in disgust. Then the Zaibatsu will pick up what pieces are left and revive their police machine. We are working now to stave off this debate by setting up controls a la JPB but we should have begun this practice a year ago. The USSR may be heard from before there is total collapse."

On January 15, 1947, KEENEY wrote the following: "I am meeting HUGH DEANE tonight under ART B auspices. It will be interesting to get his reaction after a couple of months here. One school of thought in Tokyo thinks that a financial debacle here will not be charged up against the Supreme Command, that is the public in the United States will realize we do not interfere with the Japanese economy in any way. The present cabinet is due for a fall and all kinds of pressure is being exerted on social democrats to join a new cabinet which will have much the same leadership as the present one. A few social democrats will be used to haul a couple of chestnuts out of the reactionary fire. The Japanese Communist Party is working hard to drive out of office any and all reactionary bureaucrats but the situation is not sufficiently bad yet."

RICHARD BRANSTEN

Under date of January 9, 1947, RICHARD BRANSTEN, alias BRUCE LINTON, wrote to MARY JANE KEENEY apparently answering a letter that she had directed to him after his expulsion from the Communist Party. This letter is of interest and it is being set forth as follows:

"Your letter means much to Ruth and me — a great deal more than is readily put down on paper. Actually, this whole business has been far from fun, and we are given to regretting our rashness in getting into it when we knew all along that we would be cut off from the

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movement, we would be misrepresented, and our mistakes would be used to hit us over the head and attempt to destroy us. However, as we have some perspective, and though we are by no means so arrogant as to believe that everything we said was right or even perceptive, we feel that generally we were on the correct road. But what has worried us more than any other consideration is that friends of ours, people we respect, would think us motivated only by malice or nastiness or fear. And when friends of ours, particularly friends whom we have not seen for a long time and whose experiences are so different, reassure us that even in disagreement they do not consider us traitors or deserters, that means much. We have not corresponded with Greg and Helen (ALTHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER) — so long as Greg was in government we agreed that it would be better not to. We have not resumed sending greetings and keeping in touch, but not politically because letters to them may be embarrassing. We worried about them more than any other people. As you know, we love and respect them devotedly as people who are fine and good and make life rich. There was a point when I was about to write to you and Angus fully — to explain to you what motivated us, and to ask you if possible to visit Greg and Helen and tell them. But then I feared that perhaps it would be inopportune — I was not sure what jobs you held, what you were doing, how you were situated. As it worked out, it is probably just as well that we did not try to send you long political letters — that is why I did not write to Angus in Tokyo after learning that he was there and you were in Europe. We always felt that somehow, someday we would see you or be able to write to you without worrying too much about it; and we felt the clear assurance that no matter what intervened, you would listen to us long enough and sympathetically enough to let us try to explain.

"Your letter now is more than we had a right to expect. You and Angus, from the first time I met you in Washington, have always surprised me — your generosity of judgment, your capacity for friendship, your kindness and value of other people always made me feel my own inadequacy, and I have always, not too consciously I'm afraid, hoped that I would someday learn to have some of that quality. I don't think it presumptuous to say that Ruth and I expected you and Angus to understand that no matter how wrong we were, no matter how much you rejected a position we might take, that you would not attach to your rejection a moral judgment as well.

"From your letter we feel encouragement. For your judgments come from the wide experience both of you have had these last years, experience which we have lacked and which we feel the lack of dreadfully. That is one reason why we want to go to Europe — we want

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to get some perspective, to see people who are excited about life and the future, to recapture the feeling that life is exciting and ideas are important and that socialism is the future of mankind. We have been terribly lonely, not because of geography so much, but because no one we know — or few — seem interested in the world we live in, but only in tricky tactics, in the shoddy or the show. That is why we missed Greg and Helen so much — we needed to see people who value life and who live fully — and we have not for a very long time.

Ruth is well again — virtually discharged from the doctor and with the assurance that she will not have relapses or recurrences. This sickness has been dreadful — aside for the suffering to Ruth and the empty feeling of living in the moment and each moment would tell the story of life or death, we were forced into ourselves completely, living in the vacuum of a hospital room and nothing else did or could matter for those terrible weeks. But it is dull too, the preoccupation with living or dying. And now she is full of spirit, excited and happy and energetic, and both of us have a sort of new lease on life, a feeling of anticipation and enjoyment and a terrible greediness to get abroad and see new people and hear new ideas and to begin better work.

Your criticisms of our document, despite your modest denials of not really knowing, are keen and helpful. It is not just to be polite that I write that Ruth and I agree completely with your criticism of tactics. Your example on the Negro issue is good. We do not, and have not at any time, believed that it is correct to call for a new Communist party. That is the NCP line, and though we were published by them, we do not agree with this approach. We do think this Party should be cleansed of what is wrong in the leadership, and that until this is done it will not grow or wield the influence it must wield. But no splits or new little groups are the answer. How this party with its formidable bureaucracy can be revived and cleansed, I frankly don't know. It is a difficult stupendous job. But then we fall back on the historical hope that since a Marxist party is imperative, since it is historically inevitable, then events themselves will force this party into a correct Marxist position and lead to its growth and greater influence, decisive influence in the long run. We fear mostly that time is short, that before this can happen suffering and horror can occur that could be avoided by consciously speeding the historical process. But tactically we are at a loss. Nevertheless, we do not see the basis of a new party or another party — we wrote our document in the hope of rousing the party we have to clean itself.

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Nor are we so conceited as to expect our document or anything we do to accomplish this rousing — our only thought was that we had an obligation to speak out, that if we spoke out honestly, people, a few people, would be affected, that this would be a contribution to the long struggle ahead. We knew we would be expelled — but we thought we were expendable, that there must be a start, that some one must stick his neck out first or among the first.

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"Our document has its grave mistakes. I wish it could be done over, but then that is not the solution. We wrote it specifically for our unit — much we wanted to say was limited by space and by the level of the people we were addressing, much we said was oversimplified for them. Much we said was too specifically as of the moment, but that was necessary. When we were expelled we were asked to revise our report, to expand it in sections, to eliminate things we and other agreed were wrong. But we felt that the only use of the report was as a document on which we were expelled — to change it even by a word was to cheat and falsify and wrong. We have been accused of being in touch with others — we made no contacts with a single soul or organization until after we had been expelled — except that at a funeral I ran into Bill Dunne after six years, and I went out for an hour to have coffee with him and to talk. But we exchanged no letters, held no consultations, and actually did not really know what the other person was doing. If I had consulted Bill, we would not have made the gross errors we did in our report — he is a brilliant and incisive and far-seeing Marxist, one of the best we have ever produced in this country. It is some satisfaction now to be lumped with such 'renegades' 'traiters,' 'degenerates,' and 'declassed perverts' as Dunne, (SM) Darcy, Vern Smith. It makes us feel better. For we feel that leaving aside Dunne's personal difficulties, all of these men are pure in their revolutionary ardor, and strong in their devotion to the struggle against the rottenness of capitalism.

"But to sum up, our report is no proud document, it is only a report to our unit and it was made honestly enough. It was made for discussion. Our poor unit discussed, and they disagreed, and Ruth and I agreed that we would abide by their rejection and not raise the problems again. We were not expelled by them — they know us for a long time. But then we hit the full fury of the careerists, and the misrepresentations and name-calling started. What hurts probably the most is that never once in all this struggle has anything either of us did in twelve years in the party been remembered — only nasty things, only accusations that we were always dirty and dishonest and destroyers. And never once has

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the discussion been kept on the level of politics — we are wrong and everything else. But that is our fault — our attack on Dennis was probably the wrong tone — though I think he is a stoop-pigeon, or an agent — not to be bandied about or repeated. But personally my experiences with him while I was in Washington were so remarkable that I always distrusted him, and said so long before we ever got to the point of political fights. So we get what we handed out. The real lesson I guess is that for so many years I did the same thing — I was so sure, I was so glib in ousting others or of making accusations. This is a sin — we have learned that much, I hope very well.

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"Our love to Angus. We hope very much that you will let us know when you get to New York, and if possible, come up here. We have a bed, or can put you up at the Inn. We are usually here. Come and see us. When and if you see Helen and Greg, tell them to do the same. If we could see them without embarrassing them, we would try to come to Washington for that, if we can leave the kids.

"Our warmest thanks for your letter which means a great deal to us and which makes us feel good and warm and happy. It is nice to have friendship and friendliness reaffirmed and your letter is like a tonic to us. When you write Angus, our love to him. We shall certainly ask you for letters to your friends in France — they would mean much to us and we shall value them. But we shall see you before then, I am sure — we don't expect to go before April.

"Again our love, in which Ruth warmly joins.

S/ "RICHARD"

ELELIO ANDRES

Under date of December 30, 1946, ELELIO ANDRES, husband of TERESA ANDRES, whom MARY JANE met in Paris, corresponded with MARY JANE. This letter has been translated from the French by Special Agent KENNETH J. HUSER and is being set forth as follows:

Envelope addressed to: Mrs. MARY JANE KELNEY, 215 B Street, N.E., Washington 2, D.C. (United States) (Air Mail). Return address on back flap: 6 (?) rue Sibuet, Paris 12, France

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Paris, December 30, 1946

Dear Friends Mary Jane and Angus,

Recently I was able to talk with your friends R. and P. LEWIS and it is through him that I learned that you were able to find yourselves reunited for a few weeks at the end of this year. I am taking advantage of this opportunity to send both of you these few words of friendship.

I know that Angus is to return to Japan to continue further the fine work which he is accomplishing over there, but you will have had a few weeks to relate to each other your experiences in these last two years and to draw from them new energies to continue working for all these fine things which we keep in our hearts.

ROBERT LEWIS told me that MARY JANE was to begin a new job in Radio. Has it already started? Do you like it? I am still continuing the work with which you are acquainted; from time to time ALICE comes to spend a few weeks here when her work in the Chamber (probably referring to the French National Assembly, formerly known as the Chamber of Deputies) so requires. She has just left and she entrusted me with conveying to you her very warm regards; she remembers with great attachment our meetings in this very house from which I am writing to you. I am beginning to accept my destiny, the suffering is now yielding before a very tender memory which will be my best source of support forever.

When will one be able to return to Spain? We know nothing about it but the last meeting of the U.N. brought us a little hope. The decisions voted are not in keeping with the vigour of the condemnation of principle cast upon the Franco regime, but we hope that the withdrawing of the ambassadors will be followed later by other more effective measures. But in any event we will certainly spend the coming year in Paris.

Before finishing this letter, I want to tell you, my dear Angus, how much your letter of August touched me by the words of encouragement which it contained and by that nice thought which caused you to write it the very day of your wedding anniversary. THERESA and I had lived together for eleven years. Never can the memory of such a life together be erased. Thanks for your kind regards and understanding. They have helped me very much.

May the year 1947 bring you what you wish. I ask only to continue having the courage which I found in thinking of the wonderful example which THERESA always gave me.

With my best regards,  
S/ "E"ILIO"

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~~RAYMOND CHAGNON~~

The following letter, directed by ~~RAYMOND B. CHAGNON~~ of the United Seaman's Service, Incorporated, San Pedro, California, was sent to MARY JANE and PHILIP REENEY on December 28, 1946. CHAGNON is a known Communist and therefore the entire text of this letter is being set forth in view of the various subjects discussed. It is as follows:

"Dear K's:

"It was swell to get a note from you knowing Angus' time at home is so short.

"Mary & I would like nothing better than to be in S.F. to see Angus but I fear we'll be unable to make it. I expect U.S.S. to fold up here shortly after February. Hence the C's (CHAGNON) are guarding the nickels against future plans of operation. As the fervor of witch hunting grows apace, I am reluctant to even contemplate application for a Federal job. At this point I would consider it a waste of both time & effort.

"We may end up in S.F. or Seattle when the U.S.S. payroll ends here. There is a possibility my work here in closing operations will go on into May but there is no assurance such will be the case. Mary of course is willing & anxious to go to work but her field of fashion art is so highly specialized that employment is obtainable only in the larger cities. We'll know more about our plans soon & let you know too.

"I think it a wise move for BJ to go to Japan with you or as the situation calls for, following you later. The confusion of domestic affairs is such that Japan is probably not much worse. The next few years I expect to be a time of considerable strife in the face of labor disunity & the imperialistic drive of big business. The shape of things to come will be made or unmade between now & 1948.

"Joe Curran's resignation from the GPU betokens dirty work behind the scenes. Looks as if Joe were making a deal with Lundberg to take over the East Coast Dist with an attempt to draw as many of the NEU with him as he can. Failure of this objective apparently has a large cash consolation prize established by the ship operators so Joe will not have to sell apples on the corner if Lundberg later dumps Curran.

"We envy you your visit to U.N. in N.Y. I tried to get into some of the sessions in S.F. but was singularly unsuccessful.

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"If your plans congeal for M.J. to follow you what do you intend to do with your car store it or sell it?"

"Mary & I are car hunting & your anticipated 2 year stay in Japan brings to mind what of the K's car? The problem of getting it across country could be arranged, because I doubt that M, J would want to drive that distance alone even tho you had decided to dispose of it. Anyhow its an idea for what ever its worth."

"In our group here is a chap who was in the thick of the development of the U.A.T. Last night he was telling us about Homer Martin, Geo. Addes, Frankenstein, the Reuther Bros. & several others he knew personally & well. He has just published a book about the growth of U.A.T. called So Little Against So Many."

"Mary & I wish to thank you again for the coaching prints which are very beautiful. We have them in our bedroom."

"Wish we could go up to S.F. to see you off Angus but am afearred no can do. To the voyagers actual & potential its God-Speed & no air sickness. Thanks for the Keeney Xmas Map revived series."

"You'll be hearing more from us anon."

S/ "MARY & RAY"

GEORGE AND ELEANOR WHEELER

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Confidential Informant has also made available a letter directed by GEORGE and ELEANOR WHEELER who are presently in Germany to Dr. MARCUS I. GUDMAN, 707 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., who forwarded the letter to MARY JANE and ANGUS KEENEY. Both ELEANOR and GEORGE WHEELER were active members of the Washington Cooperative Bookshop and suspected Communists. The letter is being set forth as follows:

From: GEORGE S. WHEELER, Manpower Division, OUGUS, APO 742, New York, New York

"December 29, 1946"

"After a big corn meal hot cake breakfast with some of our friends I am moved to tell you some of their recent adventures. When we first came we had people over for breakfast, just like on the farm, several times. Then we got out of the habit"

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the maple sugar that the Don Wheelers sent put us back on the tracks. Don Snyder prides himself on his hot cake frying and his griddle. Naturally enough I am also vain about my corn meal hot cakes. In addition to the Snyders we had George's boss, Leo Werts, and his girl friend, Pets Strause, Leith Prouty, Mrs. Thomas and the Sp...

"An earlier adventure is of a more dignified nature. Our friend Greta Kuckhoff, who spent four years in prison honored us by inviting us to her birthday tea which fell on her first day out of office (she resigned her job in the magistrate to write a book). The Americans invited were the Thorkelsons, the Schillers and the Wheelers and as I may say we felt honored. The other guests were the three prison mates who escaped the death sentence and their prison matron. She served us delicacies on china that belonged to her husband's family which had miraculously survived a stay in a barn miles from Berlin during Greta's prison term. As I left I asked them to pose for a picture and no one was more surprised than I when it came out. Greta is the person to the left in profile, next to her is Ruth Hahne a sculptress, next to her is Dr. Paul, until now minister of something in Hanover, next to her a medical doctor and a matron in the rear.

"The other picture is of the Hammerstein brothers who were involved in the July 20 plot in which Hitler was injured and his double killed. Their father was General Von Hammerstein who was the first of the general staff to refuse to work under Hitler. One brother was assistant to General Beck who committed suicide when the plot failed, the other worked with one Gordler whose identity I don't know but who seemed to be the leading man of the plot. We had an extremely interesting evening although I didn't change my mind too much that the participants of this plot were mainly constitutional monarchists who if they had succeeded would repeat the mistakes of the twenties. They are very charming people however and we enjoyed talking with them and later with their mother and sister."

Copies of the photographs mentioned above are being retained in the files of the Washington Field Division for possible future reference.

LOUISE ROSSKAM

By letter postmarked January 7, 1947, LOUISE ROSSKAM who is presently in San Juan, Puerto Rico, corresponded with MARY JANE KEENEY concerning Mrs. INEZ UNOZ-LAPIN. This letter is of interest and is being set forth as follows:

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\*Hotel Normandie

Room 318

San Juan, Puerto Rico

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\*Dear Mary Jane,

\*At last — we're both here together — of course both up to our ears in work — as usual. Edwin's operation is going full blast and is beginning to look very well. The first movie is almost ready for distribution — and the first pamphlet in silk screen is a beauty.

\*The purpose of this note — aside from 'Hello and how are you' is this: You remember our speaking of Inez — the wonderful woman who has been the partner and dynamo of Linoz Marin... They are now officially married and working together in a more open and stimulating way than ever before. For the first time they can both take official part in things without worrying about the condemnation of the proper Spanish set. They just left for Washington where Linoz has quite a chunk of politicking to do. Inez wants to use her free time while there to look into methods of child and adult education which could be applied to the island. Naturally, I gave her your name, and I hope she contacts you. She has to be quite careful — and she doesn't know her way around Washington at all, and I know you could really guide her.

\*I told her you would be able to tell her about adult education schools in Chicago and New York. Of course, those are much too advanced for here, but there may be some things about them which would give her ideas of what people to see to get ideas which would fit the situation down here. She wants to contact the Children's Bureau for pamphlets on child care which could be translated into Spanish. She'll tell you her ideas when she sees you and you'll be able to get a better idea of how to guide her then.

\*She can always be reached through the Office for Puerto Rico in Washington, 1026 — 17th St., NW. Tel. EA 2947. Her ship arrives about the 10th and she'll be in Washington for about 3 weeks. I guess her official name in English would be Mrs Inez Linoz-Marin. If you possibly can, do try to reach her. You'll find knowing her a real experience and you can be a tremendous help to the island if you can give her some time.

\*Love from both of us — and forgive this rushed note. When you can let us know how Angus is and how Larrt is and when you are leaving and if by any wonderful chance, you can get down here.

\*Love  
s/"LOUISE"

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Confidential Informant has also advised that on January 3, 1947, DAVID R. NAHL sent MARY JANE KEENEY a check in the amount of \$31. NAHL stated to be a check for one year's interest against the loan been made to him.

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Informant also advised that MARY JANE received a letter, dated January 3, 1947, from FLORENCE DOLZA, RFD 2, Grand-Blanc, Michigan, in which FLORENCE stated that she had just returned from Europe where she had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. NASSINBERG. This individual gave FLORENCE MARY JANE's address and requested that she send her Christmas greetings.

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Informant also advised that MARY JANE KEENEY received a booklet entitled "Puerto Rico," as published by the United States Army Air Forces, Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, as directed by MAXWELL NAPIER WEISMAN. This booklet was inscribed "For ANGUS and MARY JANE often in my thoughts, MAX."

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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On January 18, 1947, Special Agents J. W. PAYNE and C. J. JONES instituted a surveillance at 8:00 p.m. when the automobile of MARY JANE KEENEY was noted to be parked in front of 707 20th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. At 10:15 p.m. MARY JANE was observed by Agent JONES to leave Apartment 10 at that address and to walk out of the building. This apartment is occupied by Dr. LAUCUS I. COLEMAN. At 10:25 p.m. MARY JANE was observed to return to Apartment 10 accompanied by her black French poodle dog. At 11:59 p.m. MARY JANE accompanied by a man and woman later identified as Mr. and Mrs. GORDON MC INTIRE were observed to leave 707 20th Street, NW, and to enter MARY JANE's automobile. They thereafter drove to the 700 block of 9th Street, N.W., where GORDON MC INTIRE and his wife got out of the car. Special Agent JONES observed the MC INTIRES enter 815 9th Street and walk to the head of the stairs and turn left. Special Agent PAYNE observed the MC INTIRES go to the door of Apartment 2 and thereafter enter. This apartment is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. GORDON MC INTIRE. The following is a description of GORDON MC INTIRE:

Age	30
Height	5'6"
Weight	150 to 160
Build	Slim
Hair	Brown, thick, worn pompadour style
Complexion	Medium dark
Remarks	High forehead, broad cheekbones
Dress	No hat, light brown topcoat

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PEGGY MC INTIRE is described as follows:

Race	Believed to be Jewish
Age	30 to 32
Height	5'4"
Weight	125
Build	Medium
Hair	Black
Remarks	Wears glasses
Dress	No hat, wore gray caracul coat

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On January 25, 1947, Special agents CLIFFORD J. NELSON and C. J. JONES instituted a surveillance at the residence of MARY JANE KEENEY at 6:00 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. MARY JANE accompanied by her dog and PHILIP DUNAWAY were observed to leave the building and thereafter walk the dog for 15 minutes. At 9:00 p.m. a woman believed to be LILLIAN DUNAWAY came out of the building and joined MARY JANE and PHILIP DUNAWAY. They entered MARY JANE's car and drove to the LaSalle Street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel. At 9:12 p.m. MARY JANE picked up Mr. and Mrs. JUAN UNOZ ARIN at the LaSalle Street entrance to the Mayflower Hotel and thereafter drove to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV, 3716 Woodley Road, NW, arriving at 9:33 p.m. They entered the residence and were greeted by a man and woman at the door. Introductions were made and Dr. SERGIJE MARIEDO, Consul from the Yugoslavian Embassy, was recognized as being present. A 1946 Ford with DFL license 576 was also observed parked in the vicinity. This license is issued to SERGIJE MARIEDO, 1520 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. At 9:50 p.m. DAVID MAIL and his wife were observed to drive up in their car bearing 1946 Maryland tags 556-593, to park, and to enter 3716 Woodley Road, NW. They were met at the door by MARY JANE KEENEY and their introduction as Mr. and Mrs. DAVID MAIL was overheard by Special Agent JONES. The surveillance was discontinued at 11:30 p.m. with all of the guests still at the ATHANASSOV residence.

MR. AND MRS. BOYAN ATHANASSOV

Mr. HARTNETT, carrier at the Friendship Heights Post Office, advised that 3716 Woodley Road, NW, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV who have resided there since approximately December 1, 1946. They previously resided at 3213 Macomb Street, NW. It is to be noted that the name ATHANASSOV has been previously spelled ADEASSOV in these reports.

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GORDON MC INTIRE

a review of the indices of the Washington Field Division reflects that GORDON MC INTIRE was the subject of a Hatch act investigation by the Washington Field Division in 1945. He is presently a budget examiner at CAF 9, Bureau of the Budget, Estimates Division, Washington, D.C. He is married to MARY DELLA MC INTIRE and was educated at Texas Christian University and the University of Denver where he received a Master of Arts degree in 1936.

ROGER SEYMEL RUTCHICK

This individual with whom MARY JANE KEENEY had contact during the period of instant report has been the subject of a Bureau investigation for some length of time. He is Russian born and came to the United States from Hamburg, Germany, in 1904. He derived his citizenship from his father, MORRIS RUTZICK, who was naturalized in 1917. ROGER RUTCHICK attended the University of Minnesota where he received an LL.B. degree in 1926. He thereafter entered law practice in the vicinity of St. Paul and Minneapolis and was relatively unsuccessful and unknown in the legal profession up until 1933. At that time the late FLOYD B. OLSON, governor of Minnesota, appointed RUTCHICK assistant attorney general of his state. It was alleged that he was appointed because of his father's contribution to OLSON's funds and also to appease OLSON's Jewish adherents. Confidential sources have advised that in 1936 RUTCHICK acted in the campaign for Senator ELMER BENSON as governor of Minnesota. It was rumored that RUTCHICK received \$50,000 from the CIO in Chicago as a contribution to his campaign fund. From that time on it is alleged that RUTCHICK has had complete control over ELMER BENSON and became the leading man behind the scenes in influencing the Farm-Labor movement in Minnesota. It was reported by confidential sources that ROGER RUTCHICK moved into the Communist camp during 1935 or 1936 and has remained there ever since. RUTCHICK became secretary to ELMER BENSON when he was elected governor and allegedly pulled BENSON more and more to the left until finally he became a consistent follower of the Communist Party line. RUTCHICK is considered by many as being the defacto governor during BENSON's regime from 1937 to 1938.

RUTCHICK is known to have had contacts with the following:

- NAT ROSS, alias NAT COHEN, state secretary for the Communist Party of Minnesota, from 1936 to 1938
- JOHN E. JACOBSON, former consultant to the Kilgore Committee and director of Region No. 11 of the CIO-PaC during 1944 who is a known Communist Party member
- JAMES L. SHIELDS who in 1944 was director of Region No. 18 of the National Labor Relations Board and recruited to the Communist Party by NAT ROSS in February, 1944.
- MARTIN MACKIE, state secretary of the Communist Party of Minnesota from 1937 to 1944

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Confidential sources also have advised that ROGER BUTOVICH while in Washington, D.C. contacted FAY GLASSER, IRVING KAPLAN, and CHARLES KRAMER. (u)

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RE: DUNCAN C. LEE

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The following investigative information is being reported by Special Agent EARL L. RUOSS for the period December 16, 1946, through January 31, 1947. (u)

There is being set out below a summarization of data obtained from Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, covering the period December 16, 1946, through January 31, 1947, inclusive. (u)

On December 16, 1946, CECILIA MCGEE contacted ISHBEEL to invite them to dinner at 7:30 Friday evening - black tie. CECILIA mentioned that they have spent five weeks in South America since seeing the LEES last. It is noted that there is a CECILIA MCGEE who is a contact of ALGER HISS and his wife. It is also noted that on May 24, 1946, a GEORGE MCGEE contacted the LEES to invite them to dinner. The only GEORGE MCGEE listed in the telephone directory is GEORGE R. MCGEE, 4818 Illinois Avenue, N. W. Taylor 6639. It is possible that CECILIA and GEORGE are husband and wife. (u)

On December 17th DUNCAN LEE contacted his wife, ISHBEEL, to ask if ANN ALEXANDER was with ISHBEEL. ISHBEEL said she supposed she was coming. DUNCAN asked ISHBEEL to find out ANN'S address and ZANDRA'S address. DUNCAN stated he didn't suppose it would do to ask her for LAWRENCE'S address. ISHBEEL said LAWRENCE had just sent them a card. DUNCAN asked how many cards came in today and ISHBEEL said that there was one from PEGGY and one from KATY ATKINSON. ISHBEEL said LAWRENCE'S address is 228 East Ninth Street. (u)

On December 18th one BILL contacted ISHBEEL and said that he was in town just for the day and was leaving on the 8:20 plane that night. He said LILLIAN was fine. (u)

On December 19th TONY (woman -- husband is BILL) contacted ISHBEEL and it was noted that TONY has a very British accent. ISHBEEL invites TONY out on Christmas. TONY said BILL was going out to the West Coast with the Army in January for a short time. TONY hinted that the work that he was going to do out there was of a secret nature, but admitted that she doesn't know what it is. TONY says they are staying at the Francis Scott Key. TONY said that Colonel BOB DELANEY is now in Tokyo. ISHBEEL invites them out to dinner the evening of the day after Christmas and the time is 8:30. Tony accepts. (u)

On the same day HENRY (ECKER) contacted DUNCAN LEE and wished DUNCAN a happy birthday. He said he was glad to see DUNCAN thirty three years old. HENRY said that CHARLOTTE has been sick (child?). DUNCAN said he enjoyed the party the other night and so did HENRY. PEGGY (HENRY'S wife) said she hoped DUNCAN and they would get together Christmas week. (u)

On December 20th an unidentified woman contacted ISHREL to see if he could recommend a good dentist. ISHREL recommended Dr. GEORGE F. ...  
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On the same day DUNCAN LEE contacted ISHREL to tell her to have DAVIS meet him at 1:00 o'clock at Room 1016 Investment Building, 15th and Streets, N. W. DUNCAN said the Southern Railroad ticket office is just across the street and so DAVIS might as well pick up his (DAVIS') reservation before meeting DUNCAN at 1:00 o'clock. DUNCAN said after that he is going to return something to Garrinkels and would stop in at Harris & Ewing to see about ISHREL's pictures.  
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DUNCAN again contacted ISHREL and Mrs. GIBB told DUNCAN that ISHREL is at the doctor's with GAVIN. Mrs. GIBB said that DAVIS came safely home in a taxicab. DUNCAN said he got ISHREL'S proofs.  
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On Dec 21st EDNA GASS contacted DUNCAN LEE. EDNA said that she and OSCAR were going to be in town New Year's Eve and were going to have a party. They would like DUNCAN and ISHREL to come out. DUNCAN said that he and ISHREL are already invited out for a New Year's Eve party so they won't be able to visit the GASSES. The WHEELERS were mentioned by EDNA. OSCAR and EDNA GASS have been mentioned previously in connection with this particular case.  
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On the same date Uncle DUNC contacted DUNCAN and stated that he and his daughter were driving down the next day and confirmed the reservation that DUNCAN had made for ... at the Statler. DUNCAN said that DAVIS (probably DAVIS previously mentioned) has already left for Chatham, Virginia.  
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On December 23rd Harris & Ewing, photographers, contacted ISHREL LEE to state that they have some prints of ISHREL'S. They stated that BETTY BEAL (ph) of the "Star" wants to get permission to use one of the pictures. ISHREL stated she would try to get down the next day to select the one to be released.  
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On December 24th DUNCAN contacted ISHREL early in the morning to state that he had just gotten in on the train and would go straight to the office first, as he was not working that afternoon.  
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On December 26th DUNCAN contacted ARTHUR LEAD COLEMAN to state that they were having an old friend of his wife's over Friday night and would like for ARMISTEAD and MARIAN to come over and join them about 8:30 P. M. DUNCAN said the man was a former GSG Major in the Far East and that his wife was an English girl who went to school with ISHREL.  
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On December 28th an unidentified woman contacted the DUNCAN LEE residence requesting Mrs. HOPPER. She was told that that individual was not there. ~~SECRET~~ (S) (u)

On December 29th DUNCAN LEE contacted the telephone operator to find out what number AD 7009 had been changed to. He was informed that it was now SL 6722. Shortly thereafter DUNCAN contacted one MURRAY to find out MURRAY'S address. It is 8700 16th Street. MURRAY said the party would start any time after 5:00 P. M. DUNCAN said, "We will be a little late." (S) (u)

On the same date one BETTY contacted ISHBEI from New York and stated that she and DICK would drive down from New York and visit the LEEs on New Year's day. (S) (u)

On December 31st LOUISA JONES contacted Mrs. DUNCAN LEE and they discussed a new series of meetings on the LEGGIN (ph) Plan of Character Education to begin on Thursday. Mrs. LEE stated she would not be able to attend since her parents-in-law will be visiting her, but she felt that she would be able to make some of the later meetings. On the same date DUNCAN contacted ISHBEI to say that BETTY and DICK are not coming down. On the same date DUNCAN LEE contacted DONALD WHEELER. DUNCAN asked WHEELER to take "us" (DUNCAN and ISHBEI?) tonight and DON says he will do so. (S) (u)

On January 2nd Uncle DUNC (CHAPLIN LEE) contacted Mrs. EDMUND LEE (DUNCAN'S mother) requesting the name of the man to contact in regard to the Youth Hostel Bicycle Tours. Mrs. LEE says PRISCILLA would know that and she wasn't there. DUNCAN CHAPLIN LEE is at the Hotel Statler. (S) (u)

DUNCAN LEE contacted 4611 Chatham, Virginia, for one "JAN". The conversation consisted of personal chatter regarding school. He said LUCY and DUNCAN LEE got here at 3:00 o'clock and came right through without any trouble. (S) (u)

On January 3rd one RENEE GUPHMAN of the Institute of Pacific Relations contacted MARY JANE KEENEY to inform her that Mr. CARTER (ph) was coming down from New York and that there would be a preliminary discussion of the National Conference in RENEE'S apartment Tuesday. RENEE said that MORTIMER GRAVES (ph), ELANA MORRIS (ph), BOB BARNETT, CARTER SHIRLEY, LINDA COE, ARTHUR KINGWOLD (ph) and DUNCAN LEE would be there. It is to be noted that the above mentioned individuals have from time to time been mentioned in other reports of this case. (S) (u)

On January 4th DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. GIBS saying that he would be as late as 1:30 P. M. for lunch and that he got the tool kit. (S) (u)

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On the same date MARGE KENNEDY contacted DUNCAN'S home and left a message for him to contact her. Shortly thereafter DUNCAN contacted MARGE KENNEDY and the conversation consisted of personal chatter and conversation DUNCAN mentioned that ISHBEEL was visiting in New York. ~~SECRET~~ (u)

HENRY BUKER (wife PEGGY) contacted DUNCAN inviting the LEEs out. DUNCAN stated that ISHBEEL was away so that they wouldn't be able to make it. DUNCAN asked if HENRY was going to be out to EMILY FONTAIN'S tonight. HENRY said they haven't been invited. DUNCAN said that he thought he would run out for a while and then come back and put the kids to bed. The tentative date was made for Monday night and the LEEs are going to HENRY'S house provided something hasn't already been planned by ISHBEEL. (u)

On January 5th PRISCILLA contacted JERRY FINLARN (ph) (may be JEROME SPINGARN) saying she couldn't get there because of work and transportation. (u)

On the same date ISHBEEL contacted DUNCAN to say that she had arrived and is at Union Station. DUNCAN said he would drive down and pick her up. (u)

On January 6th ISHBEEL attempted to contact Mrs. HISS (CATHERINE) who was out. (u)

On January 8th an unidentified man contacted ISHBEEL stating that she would like to have ISHBEEL and DUNCAN visit them Saturday night. ISHBEEL said OK that they would come and arrive between 8:00 and 8:30 at the woman's house. (u)

On the same date one Mr. SILVERMAN from Baltimore contacted the LEE residence. The operator said Mr. SILVERMAN had received a call from someone at LEE'S number and he was attempting to contact them. Mrs. GIBB said she knew nothing about such a call and she stated that DUNCAN may have made it from his office, or perhaps Miss LEE, who was now at her office. (u)

DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. GIBB around 4:00 P. M. on January 8th and said he had to attend a meeting starting at 4:30 P. M. and that he would be late getting home. Mrs. GIBB said that a party by the name of SILVERMAN from Baltimore tried to reach DUNCAN this morning. DUNCAN said he didn't know anyone by the name of SILVERMAN in Baltimore so that it was probably a mistake. (u)

On January 9th BEURT SERVASS contacted DUNCAN LEE to state that he was in town and that he didn't get away as he expected and that Colonel WALKER had gotten in touch with him (BEURT) and had told him that DUNCAN LEE had sent a wire to the effect that BEURT should communicate with him. BEURT explained to DUNCAN that he had a conference with BOB LYONS and NELSON that (u)

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day. DUNCAN is interested in BEURT getting information that JOHN wants. (S)(U)

- (1) A detailed inventory of the URBINI EQUIPMENT (films, theater equipment, projector, maintenance equipment, et cetera) (S)(U)
- (2) Installation dates for equipment and a reasonably accurate statement of the condition. (S)(U)

DUNCAN thinks that maybe TANIA has an idea about that. BEURT said he wouldn't want to try to get a too detailed statement because it might not pan out and the owners might think the interest being shown was more than really existed. DUNCAN said that JOHN has said that the person is very interested. JOHN is going to Guatemala and to Mexico City and will probably be in Mexico City this Friday. DUNCAN said that he (DUNCAN) doesn't want to be out of the country after the 15th of February because they are expecting their fourth child. The URBINI THEATERS are located in Central America and constitute forty six theaters. He doesn't own all forty six but he has the film rights in them and sells all the film rights (S)(U)

On January 10th DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. GDB to say that "we" have an appointment tomorrow morning about 10:00 to go to the British Embassy. He said he would have time to go and she should pick him up at his office in a cab (S)(U)

On the same date DUNCAN LEE contacted BETTY to dictate the following letter to Commander REYNOLDS, United States Maritime Commission (S)(U)

"Dear Commander Reynolds

"This will confirm my telephone request to you yesterday for a copy of the order or other evidence of the Maritime Commission's recent action approving the redelivery settlement for the eleven lakers which have been purchased by the Government of China from certain private ship owners in this country. We wish to have this document in order to submit it to the Export Import Bank in support of the request of the Chinese Government for reimbursement for the purchase price of these vessels, in accordance with the terms of the credit agreement between the Chinese Government and the Export Import Bank.

(Signed) "Yours very sincerely."

DUNCAN asked what DOREEN'S telephone number is. It is Metropolitan — (S)(U)

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On the same date MARGARET HENRY contacted PRISCILLA requesting to speak to DUNCAN. MARGARET stated that they are in town until tomorrow and that BUZZ is doing something at the Navy and they are with BUZZ. Another telephone is North 3328. (u)

On January 11th DUNCAN LEE contacted JOHN McCLINTOCK at Republic 3525. McCLINTOCK will be in about noon. The secretary said, "There are two men coming in about noon to see McCLINTOCK." DUNCAN appeared to be a little disappointed about this as he wanted to see McCLINTOCK sometime this afternoon. (u)

On January 12, 1947, JANET CLAUDY (ph) contacted ISEHREL to say that KELLY REILLY (ph) said to ask about names of new mothers to send out notices of meeting. Mrs. LEVENT has dropped out. ISEHREL has phone numbers of the new teachers, but she can get the address from CATHERINE HISS. The new mothers are Mrs. FRANK V. NORALL, 3714 R Street, and Mrs. M. W. STIRLING, 3319 O Street. The meeting is the 27th at Mrs. ECKELS (ph). (u)

On the same date CATHERINE HISS contacted ISEHREL and they discuss the applications from the mothers of children who want to enter them in the Kindergarten school. CATHERINE said there will be a committee meeting at CATHERINE'S house Tuesday, the 23rd at 2:00 P. M. CATHERINE is leaving tomorrow for a vacation in Atlantic City. (u)

Mrs. LEE (PRISCILLA'S mother) contacted PRISCILLA. PRISCILLA stated she has a new job. They discuss someone driving PRISCILLA'S car "down" to New York or PRISCILLA going to Poughkeepsie and driving down to Washington. PRISCILLA may begin her job on Wednesday. (u)

On January 15th EVELYN PETERS contacted ISEHREL to invite ISEHREL, her mother and DUNCAN to a cocktail party at her home Sunday from 5:00 to 7:00. ISEHREL accepted and EVELYN commented that she would invite PEGGY and HENRY (ECKER) but she thought it would be impolite as their father just died. (u)

On January 15th Mrs. CLARK FOREMAN contacted ISEHREL to state that VIRGINIA DURR (ph) had told her that ISEHREL and DUNCAN might be interested in a tea CLARK and she were having next Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. for a group of students from the Southern School for Workers in Richmond. They are coming to town for a seminar for a week at American University. There will be seventeen of them and a few of them are Negroes. Mrs. FOREMAN said that it was not a money raising party. ISEHREL said she didn't think there was anything wrong with a money raising party. Mrs. FOREMAN commented that she had to tell that to everyone because they were always raising money. Mrs. FOREMAN said they were going to tell what they are doing down there and they thought it would be interesting. The address is 1708 21st Street. ISEHREL thanked her for contacting her and said that she would love to come. Mrs. FOREMAN said she would look forward to meeting her. (u)



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On January 16th DUNCAN LEE contacted ISHREL to say that HENRY BUCKER asked if it would be all right to bring someone with him and ISHREL said OK. DUNCAN said it was ARTHUR SHERWOOD'S sister. (S)(u)

On January 17th DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. GIBB to say that MARY HEPPNER called and they aren't coming tonight. (S)(u)

On January 18th "Aunt ISABELLE" contacted PRISCILLA to ask PRISCILLA to come to tea on this coming Wednesday. MARBARA GOODMAN and her mother will be there. (S)(u)

On January 18th ISHREL LEE told Mrs. PUTZELL (ph) that she is going to a concert Wednesday and asked if the PUTZELLS can come to dinner on Friday instead. Mrs. PUTZELL will ask "her" and let Mrs. LEE know. (S)(u)

The same date DUNCAN LEE contacted HENRY (MARJIE?) to say that they are just starting. On the same date PRISCILLA LEE asked her mother for the name of that woman, one RUTH OVIATT. PRISCILLA said she would look it up in the phone book. (The only OVIATT listed is O. R. OVIATT, 4702 Windon Place, N. W., Emerson 5581.). An unidentified man contacted the LEE residence to ask for DUNCAN and was told that he was out to dinner and will not return until late. The man was advised that he can reach DUNCAN at Cr 5631. (S)(u)

On January 19th HEURT SERVASS contacted DUNCAN and said that he was between trains to New York from Chicago. HEURT said he sent a long telegram and letter to the "boys down there." DUNCAN says, "Our boys will begin drifting back next week." HEURT will call as soon as he hears anything. HEURT'S number is Plaza 5-0066 (New York). (S)(u)

On January 20th DUNCAN LEE'S father chatted with DUNCAN asking about the family. Father says they are putting on a drive to raise \$14,000.00 at the Chatham Hall but he is bypassing Washington on it. The father said he is leaving on the 10:00 A. M. train. The father asked when PRISCILLA is getting her car and DUNCAN said she has not heard from Uncle DUNC yet. (S)(u)

The same day ISHREL contacted "Bea" (PERRY) to have them come to dinner a week from Wednesday at 7:30 instead of this Wednesday. (S)(u)

On January 21st DUNCAN LEE sent a telegram to Mrs. EDMUND LEE "Many happy returns and a great deal of love from all at 1552." Signed "Love, DUNCAN." (S)(u)

On January 22 ISHREL contacted an unidentified woman to inquire the time of the Chamber Guild music concert. The time is 8:30. The same day NORA (ph) contacted ISHREL to say that they have a sitter for Friday and can come to dinner. NORA may very well be Mrs. PUTZELL referred to above on January 18th. (S)(u)

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On January 23rd JOHN contacted DUNCAN to say he wants to get to the Investment Building by 9:00 o'clock. JOHN will try to get away by 8:45. (JOHN McGLINTOCK or JOHN FLEMING?) On the same date VIRGINIA contacted ISHREL to ask if ISHREL would need an extra maid when she had a baby. ISHREL stated that she wouldn't. ISHREL invited VIRGINIA and HENRY to dinner on Friday, February 7th. They accepted on the condition that the date would be subject to change as it was still far off. In selecting the date ISHREL mentioned that DUNCAN would be in New York next week. VIRGINIA gave her phone number as LUdlow 4687. (HENRY LEHMAN, 3824 Second Street, S. E., LUdlow 4687.) It is to be noted that this is the same LEHMAN family visited by MARY PRICE on September 1st and 2nd, 1945, at the same time MARY PRICE was visiting the LEES. (S) (u)

On January 23rd DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. GIBB to say that he was taking off now to take Mr. FLEMING (JOHN FLEMING, attorney for THOMAS CORCORAN) home and that he should be home in forty five minutes. On the same date DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. JOE FOWLER to ask if she knows where the CLARK FOREMANS live and she stated she thinks it is 1708 20th Street, but isn't sure. DUNCAN said he tried to reach FOREMAN at Randolph 2156 but the number has been changed and is now unlisted. (Randolph 2156 is listed for H. CLARK FOREMAN. (S) (u)

On January 24th Mrs. GIBB contacted LEE's office for DUNCAN and she was advised he could be reached on Republic 2730. (S) (u)

On January 26th one BARBARA (GOODMAN?) contacted PRISCILLA LEE to say she "has a message for the LEES" and says there is a discussion on Station WTOP of "Communist and Marxist Manifestoes," on program "Invitation to Learning." PRISCILLA thanked her and said they would turn it on immediately. (S) (u)

On January 27th an unidentified woman (LUCY LEE?) long distance contacted ISHREL to say that DUNCAN (DUNCAN CHAPLIN LEE?) has sent a telegram to New York for hotel reservations and a telegram will be coming collect to the LEES here confirming it. LUCY said not to mention "Big DUNCAN and his affairs." She says it is terribly important that nothing be discussed or get out. She says she thinks things are progressing but that he doesn't want anything said until he is ready; that there is a lot involved in his own affairs. She says to warn PRISCILLA. The woman says to tell PRISCILLA her car will be delivered to her tomorrow. (S) (u)

On the same date "SWIFTY" contacted DUNCAN LEE to invite DUNCAN and ISHREL to the tea at a "recruiting campaign" of St. Marks. DUNCAN can not come tonight as he is to go to a cooperative school meeting. (S) (u)

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On January 28th DUNCAN contacted ISHREL stating in a conversation, the opening of which was not observed, that "He is assistant vice president of the National City Bank. He doesn't know whether he has to stay the night with this guy or not. If he doesn't have to then he will be out in the morning. If he does have to--I mean if the guy has no resources for the evening--he will confer with me in the morning as to what would be appropriate--the possibilities being either that he bring the guy along or that he and the guy drop in after dinner or whatever we want. DUNCAN then requested of ISHREL if she wanted to call MARVIN. ISHREL said she didn't know that there might be quite a crowd. DUNCAN stated that if ISHREL calls MARVIN and he comes, they would only take HENRY alone or else have him drop in after dinner. DUNCAN gives her MARVIN'S phone, which is National 3120, extension 1383 (Capitol) (S) (u)

On the same date DEBBIE HOWE (ph) contacted ISHREL. DEBBIE asked how far away it is and ISHREL says three or four weeks. DEBBIE invites the LEEs over the next afternoon to have a drink. DEBBIE said the MCGEE'S are coming about 6:00 o'clock. ISHREL says they can't because some people are coming in to supper. DEBBIE will try again. (S) (u)

On January 29th ISHREL contacted DUNCAN to discuss plans for a dinner they are apparently giving this evening. ISHREL said she hadn't called DICK BAKER since PRISCILLA couldn't be home. A Mrs. MCGEE was mentioned as being one of those invited. ISHREL asked if DUNCAN had heard from HENRY. DUNCAN said he hadn't but would try to reach him. (S) (u)

On January 30th OLE (DOERING) contacted DUNCAN and said that while he was in Washington today he took a cab about 1:00 o'clock and left a white envelope about 16x10" containing some papers in the cab. OLE asked DUNCAN if he would attempt to locate the envelope, but he was unable to give the name of the cab company. OLE said the envelope contained some papers relating to various Hungarian commercial transactions and that it was important and that it might be embarrassing if the Hungarian Legation got it. DUNCAN asked if the envelope was a Donovan Leasure (ph) but OLE did not answer. OLE said he took a 5:00 P. M. train back. (S) (u)

On January 31st DUNCAN LEE contacted Mrs. FLEMING to ask her how soon JOHN would be ready to leave. (S) (u)

Reference is made to report of this case dated November 19, 1946, by Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER under the subject LEE, whereon in October 22, 1946, one HANNAH KAISER informed ISHREL LEE she had two tickets (S) (u)

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In connection with HANNAH KAISER it is to be noted that this individual is a contact of HARTLEY TRUM, who has figured in this case on different occasions. HANNAH KAISER and husband, PHILLIP N., reside at 2101 South Lynn street, Arlington, Virginia, telephone Jackson 1994.

The records of The Credit Bureau reflect in a report dated February 11, 1941, that PHILLIP N. KAISER, wife, HANNAH of 2101 South Lynn Street, Arlington, Virginia, was approximately thirty years of age and married. HANNAH KAISER was employed at the Department of Public Welfare, Public Assistance Division as a case worker. PHILLIP was employed by the Federal Reserve Board as a Junior Economist and was formerly a Rhodes Scholar.

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RE: SOLOMON AARON LISCHINSKY

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAMPP, for the period January 1 through January 31, 1947. (S) (u)

During the above period, the mail cover on LISCHINSKY produced the following significant results. (S) (u)

<u>Postmark</u>	<u>Addressor</u>
Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada (3 communications during month of January)	H. MANDEL, Box 419 Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada
Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada 1-10-47	Canadian Bank of Commerce 807, Estevan, Canada
Washington, D. C. 1-16-47	National Capitol Bank Washington, D. C.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 1-17-47	Alvin Progressive Savings & Loan Assoc. of Philadelphia 1925 S. Broad Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
New Haven, Connecticut 1-20-47	Sheps, 15 Dwight Street New Haven, Connecticut
U.N., Lake Success, New York 1-21-47	S. MORRIS U.N., Lake Success, New York
Front Royal, Virginia 1-25-47	SIMON PIETRIS P.O. Box 176, Front Royal, Virginia
Washington, D. C. 1-27-47	HORACE TRUESDELL UNRA Kiev, Ukr, SSR

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\*Confidential Informant [redacted] on January 5, 1947, informed that MELVA LISCHINSKY) chatted with BEADIE MAGDOFF concerning the good programs on WQQW. During the conversation, BEADIE mentioned that HARRY had talked with SOL on the phone occasionally. (S) (u)

On January 12, 1947, this same informant advised that CHARLIE KRAMER was in contact with SOL LISCHINSKY. The latter stated he called CHARLIE yesterday because a friend of his wanted a little job done immediately at the Department of Commerce but since he couldn't get ahold of CHARLIE he had given the job to FRITZIE. CHARLIE said it wasn't ROGER who wanted the work done. (S) (u)

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RE: JOHN PAUL MILAN ~~MARSALKA~~

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent RAYMOND TANNALL:

Confidential Informant <sup>102-1510</sup> reported the information set forth below.

MARSALKA continues to receive copies of "Prague News Letter" from Czechoslovakia. As previously mentioned, this is a printed pamphlet written by the editorial staff of "The Bulletin" and "The Czechoslovak Weekly". It propagandizes on behalf of the present Czechoslovak government, upholding nationalization of Czechoslovak industries, and advocating the strengthening of ties between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Mrs. MARSALKA on October 21, 1946, received a letter from Czechoslovakia written in Czechoslovakian and signed MIRKA. This letter bore the return address of MIRKA ~~TOLEBACH~~, Praha II, Opletalova 10, Czechoslovakia. The letter contained the following information:

Inquiry was made in the letter as to how Mrs. MARSALKA liked Sweden. MIRKA expressed a desire for two cans of Prince Albert tobacco for her father. She said she was very anxious to get an unidentified luxury that Mrs. MARSALKA planned to send her. She stated she was not able to travel or go any place and, therefore, this "luxury" would be a real treat. MIRKA stated further she did not remember whether she had mentioned to Mrs. MARSALKA that she had written "a political review of the lives of animals". It appeared this review was to be produced in a theater. MIRKA stated further she was to give three lectures on the radio entitled "Political Conditions in the Last Century", "Peace Policies of F.D.R. and his Colleagues", and "Farmer from Iowa (TALLACE)". She advised further that for her part in the government she was to conduct a radio program. She requested Mrs. MARSALKA to send her some radio quiz books. On a footnote to the letter she inquired whether Mrs. MARSALKA had telephoned to Mrs. CZERNER in New York.

On November 9, 1946, Mrs. MARSALKA received a communication from Czechoslovakia written in Czechoslovakian and signed ZDENKA. The writer advised she had a new job as an assistant to a chemical engineer, a Jewish individual whose name was not given. This job was in a factory owned by OTTO DRUBEK in Lamova. She asked Mrs. MARSALKA if the latter would be interested in making arrangements for a Prague choir to tour the United States. This choir, ZDENKA advised, planned to make the tour in about two years.

A letter was received in Czechoslovakian by Mrs. MILAN MARSALKA December 23, 1946, bearing the return address of Engineer ~~VASEK~~, Praha XII, Vinohrad Nam. 3/1220, Czechoslovakia. This letter was quite personal, concerning the family life. It then stated that VASEK expects soon to be made general

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manager of the Czechoslovak mines, MASEK said he thought this could be achieved because he is a good friend of Director RADA. **SECRET**

On December 12, 1946, and January 9, 1947, MILADA received personal letters signed MARGARET and bearing in the letterhead the address 4191 Centre Avenue, Apartment 2-B, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania. The Pittsburgh Field Office is being requested to attempt to establish the identity of this individual.

A personal letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN MARSALKA and bearing the return address of 192 Sheridan Avenue, Belleview, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was received December 28, 1946. The letter was signed "The Joes". It has been previously established that Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH MARSALKA, brother and sister-in-law of JACK MARSALKA, live at this Pittsburgh address.

According to Informant <sup>b2 b7D</sup> Mrs. MILADA MARSALKA received the following letter from MARGARET GREENFIELD, 1010 25th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., on December 4, 1946:

December 3, 1946

"Dear Milata:

"The address I mentioned to you at the MILLERS is U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York. The person to write to is Miss RACHEL GREENE who knows my friend SULA RYNIN ALLAN whose name I am sure you can use. Mrs. ALLAN also knows the MILLERS. Sorry I took so long to send this information along. I have been out of town. Good luck.

"Sincerely,  
/s/ MARGARET GREENFIELD"

MARGARET GREENFIELD has been mentioned numerous times previously during the course of this investigation as a friend of JENNIE and ROBERT MILLEN, subjects of this case. There has been no previous references to the U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, Miss RACHEL GREENE, SULA RYNIN ALLAN, or to the address 215 Fourth Avenue, New York.

It will be recalled that Informant <sup>b2 b7D</sup> has previously reported that during the early part of September, 1946, MARSALKA received a communication from a person whose name appeared to be W. B. FROUARD, JR., of R.R. 4, Hamilton, Ohio. This communication was signed BILL and MARY. It indicated these individuals were sending a \$2500 certified check to JACK MARSALKA's account at the Tradesmen's National Bank, New Haven, Connecticut, and in return they requested him to execute a legal promissory note in this amount payable in ninety days.

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At the request of the Washington Field Office the Cincinnati Field Division established the identities of the signers of this communication as WILLIAM BULL STODDARD and MARY WEAVER STODDARD, his wife. The Cincinnati Field Division furnished the following information concerning STODDARDS:

WILLIAM STODDARD is employed as a section supervisor in the Research Department of the Champion Paper and Fiber Company, Hamilton, Ohio, doing highly confidential research work. MARY WEAVER STODDARD is well known to the Cincinnati Field Division as a once active Communist and is the subject of a closed Internal Security - R case in that office.

MARY WEAVER STODDARD was born in Seattle, Washington, on May 2, 1906. She attended Whitman College beginning September 26, 1924, and was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude on June 18, 1928. Her address at that time was 520 West 16th Street, Spokane, Washington. She attended Stanford University for the autumn quarter of 1926 and 1927. On October 1, 1929, she entered the library school at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree June 16, 1930. Records of the Washington University further reflected that she was employed with the New York Public Library from 1930 to 1935. Investigation further reflected that MARY attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for one course, History of Europe Since 1914. This attendance was during the school year 1940-1941.

Investigation by the Cincinnati Field Division reflected that after her marriage MARY lived at 3720 Benninghofen Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio, before moving to her present rural residence on R.R. 4, Hamilton, Ohio. After moving from Benninghofen Avenue address, she and her husband returned to claim various pieces of Communist literature which they had left in the attic of the Benninghofen house.

Investigation reflected further that MARY gave lectures on Russia in 1940 at the Y.W.C.A. and is also believed to have made similar speeches at the Hotel Anthony Wayne in Hamilton, Ohio. One such speech was made on November 11, 1942, before the Mothers' Club at the Hamilton Y.W.C.A. The speech was a review of the Russian system of government, economics, sociology, and was delivered with the historic background of Russia covering the last twenty years. The speech stressed the rank difficulties in Russia and the solidarity idea. MARY was reported to have stated the reason the American people do not realize the progress which has been made in Russia was due to the censorship of the American press. She stated at this time that she had been the secretary of WALTER DURANTY while in Moscow and that she knew whereof she spoke.

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On May 16, 1943, Mrs. THOMAS E. CONROY, 867 North Kenmore Street, Los Angeles, California, advised she knew MARY STODDARD rather casually until 1932. At that time MARY and MRS. CONROY were traveling in Europe and had arranged a meeting in Paris, France. They met and traveled together through Italy and Sicily. MARY was described by Mrs. CONROY as being communistically inclined and in the interest of peace between the two, they agreed not to discuss Communism. At that time MARY was employed as a librarian and was taking a vacation tour of Europe. Mrs. CONROY expressed the belief that MARY was "bitten by the Communist bug" in the 30's when POLLY WEAVER, MARY'S sister, brought such ideas home from Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, where she had been studying. MARGARET WEAVER and JOHN WEAVER, brother and sister of MARY, were reported by Mrs. CONROY to be open and avowed Communist Party members and on one occasion while MARGARET was visiting Spokane, Washington, she led a picket line against a Silver Shirt group meeting and for such activity was arrested and jailed overnight. JOHN was reported to have apparently wrecked a brilliant engineering career to devote his whole life to the Communist Party.

As far as could be ascertained by the Cincinnati Field Office, MARY STODDARD is not known to have been active in the Communist Party since 1942.

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Mrs. VIRGINIA GARDNER, a clerk at Local Board 2, Hamilton, Ohio, advised she knew STODDARD only casually. She described him as a rather queer individual. She stated his wife LARY was known to give talks on her experiences in Russia but that STODDARD himself had never expressed his opinion of Russia to her.

Mr. WARREN J. TROTTER, a neighbor of the STODDARDS, advised he had known them for four years. He said they were considered a bit unusual by all of their neighbors. He advised they do not associate with any persons living near them and stated on occasions when he has been in their house, Mrs. STODDARD, whom he described as very pro-Russian, criticized him at any time he made any remark which was slightly derogatory concerning Russia. He said that on such occasions she would immediately tell him that Russia was instrumental in winning the war and without Russia this country could not survive.

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It is of interest to note that Informant [REDACTED] reported that LALIDA MARSALKA received a letter from MARY STODDARD on December 5, 1946, in which the letter commented on not having heard from LALIDA and then wrote

"But now I guess I'll have to wait until I see you or get your book or articles to revise. I hope your book (crossed out) articles will be typed as sometimes it is quite a struggle for me to make out certain words in your handwriting."

It would appear that Mrs. MARSALKA contemplates writing a book or some articles and MARY STODDARD will revise them before publication.

In this same letter MARY STODDARD made a comment about having to "get ready for a D&R meeting." It will be recalled that on October 21, 1946, Mrs. MARSALKA received a letter bearing the return address Suite 2115, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, New York. The New York Field Division determined the occupants of this address to be Cetek Industrial and Agricultural Supplies Corporation and the Impex Trading Corporation. Information concerning these corporations and persons connected therewith is set forth in report of Special Agent JOHN T. MILEPOS dated January 28, 1947, at New York City.

On January 30, 1947, Special Agent COURTLAND J. JONES and Special Agent W. RAYMOND WANNALL interviewed Confidential Informant [REDACTED]

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On August 30, 1946, JACK MARSALKA appeared on local radio station WINX as a guest on the program known as "The Foreign Affairs Forum."

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transcript of this program was made by the Washington Field Office and is being retained for future reference. It has been learned that a transcription likewise was made by radio station WJLA and that this transcription may be utilized if desired. The program ran on the air from June through November, 1946, and came on for fifteen minutes each Friday evening. On the particular program on which WARSALKA appeared, the moderator was OLIVER KNAUTH, former Foreign Political Analyst for the Office of Strategic Services. WARSALKA, who was one of the guests, was described as having been for over five years a member of the American Mission to Moscow under Ambassadors BULLETT, DAVIES, and STEINHARDT. The other guest on the program was FERDINAND KUHN, JR., who covers foreign affairs for the Washington Post newspaper. The subject under discussion during this particular program was "Can We Work Out a Peaceful Understanding with Russia?" There are being set forth below statements made by WARSALKA during this program. Sufficient comments by the other persons appearing thereon are being set forth in order that an intelligent understanding may be had of the comments made by WARSALKA.

The program opened with Mr. KNAUTH commenting that a wave of anti-Russian sentiment is sweeping the United States. He noted that a recent Fortune magazine poll revealed that half of all Americans believe Russia is out to dominate the world and spread Communism wherever she can and that four out of ten persons expect another world war. He said that in many ways Russia is asking for this but Americans also are generally biased. We are judging Russia by American standards and Russia is judging us by theirs, he commented and then asked the question, "Would you say America's geographical interest must clash with Russia's or are both countries unnecessarily over-estimating their spheres of influence?" WARSALKA replied as follows:

"Definitely not, Mr. KNAUTH. Rather than speak of trick geographical definitions, I would like to vary it a degree and speak of economic geographical spheres. The question do such spheres interlock and are we in danger of meeting on those frontiers with the Russians in some unfriendly manner. I present the China theater, Korea, and Manchuria, are these spheres where we meet."

WARSALKA then cited the interest of the United States in these particular spheres, dating back as far as 1905.

KNAUTH then put the question, "Who is responsible for keeping the occupied countries, that is, Germany, Austria, and Korea, divided?" WARSALKA replied

"On Germany we have the Potsdam Agreement and all the United Nations that signed this agreement are responsible for the division and the anarchy existing in Germany. The same can

be said for Austria except that there the Vatican goes in for more power and more consideration than it does in the case of Germany. In the third case, Korea, Korea as you know is a football which is unfortunately being kicked around even more than Germany and Austria. Why? Because Korea, since it has never, in recent times rather, not had its own government, is uncertain as to the kind of government it should have and, therefore, Korea, unlike Germany and Austria, is a United Nations problem more so and this problem, of course, will take a little more thinking in the United Nations Trustee Council."

KNAUTH then asked the question, "If the world does remain divided into an American and a Russian sphere of influence, do you suppose we can look forward to any real prospect of lasting peace?" MARSHALL replied

"On the Russian side there is no literature evidence (or that I know of, and I'd like to be informed if there is) stating that the Russians stand for an Eastern world against a Western world. As far as I know it is the HEARST and the Western press that insist on dividing the West and Western civilization against the East and, of course, in the Eastern we understand China and India also as being Eastern. Now are we deliberating throwing China and India into the Western sphere or into the Eastern block or are we talking dramatically. Now your question more specifically might be answered by this. Are we willing that other nations have their Monroe Doctrines as we have in the Western Hemisphere? Perhaps that is all that Russia wants and as I said before, the Russians are not asking for a division of the world."

FERDINAND KUHN then made the following comments and asked the following question:

"Ideologically Russia and America are also in disagreement on many points. Yet many people, among them former Ambassador DAVIES, believe that this disagreement is not necessarily fundamental. They say that America should adopt some of Russia's ideas about economic equality and that Russia should adopt some of our ideas about personal liberty. Now is there any indication that this is actually taking place, JOHN?"

MARSHALL replied,

"Ambassador DAVIES, who is a much more informed international specialist than I, has definitely that opinion, that it is

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"taking place. Now, more specifically, Mr. WALLACE has gone along in his features and stated the same thing. Those gentlemen, of course, are in the know and sometimes they do read State Department dispatches from all over the world and do have information which I can't cite here to back up my answer in the affirmative. The thing I would like to state here is this, that in the economic sphere, just like in family life, the husband and wife do not necessarily go along on their budgets or on their political ideology or even on their religion. The husband may be a Roman Catholic and the wife may be a Protestant; still they marry and they raise their children in normal ways. Now the Russians have one-hundred per cent endorsed the United Nations. We have one-hundred per cent endorsed the United Nations. The United Nations after all is the creation of ROOSEVELT and other humanitarian leaders of the world. Mr. STALIN like Mr. ROOSEVELT have pledged their support one-hundred per cent to the UN. Let's give it a full trial. Let's make of this UN the working type of a family that we have learned as Catholics and Protestants and as orthodox as Brahmans and so on to work together in a new family."

KNAUTH then commented, "Well, all of us know, of course, that political protestations are not always carried out so it is the actual record of the Russians on the UN that really counts." MARSALKA asked, "Well, OLIVER, where do you state, where can you quote that the political support of the Russians is not one-hundred per cent pro-UN?" KNAUTH replied, "Well, I can't state anything to that effect. All I can do is read the morning paper." MARSALKA then commented, "That's right. I also read the morning Post, the New York Herald Tribune for my information and the Daily Worker, of course, when I can pick it up in Washington."

KNAUTH put the following question, "Well, now, another point. How can one expect this American and Russian system ever to cooperate as Ambassador DAVIES hopes, and we all hope I am sure, as long as Russia maintains this so-called iron curtain?" MARSALKA replied,

"Well, the iron curtain as you will remember is a phrase that GOEBBELS invented in one of his last speeches before the war ended. I am very sorry that Mr. CHURCHILL, with his excellent English, has got to use a GOEBBELS' expression. I wish he would use something better. We've had other expressions too, as you know, Silk curtain or the cloak-and-dagger policy, etc., but we are talking about iron curtains. Well, let's be specific. I have been in Moscow six years and I know the

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"American correspondents who have come and gone, correspondents plus the United Nation workers of the UNRRA type, the two missions there now, MacDUFFY (phonetic), GANGRIS (phonetic), GEIGER (phonetic), all these people have been sending their reports. Mr. LITTLE FLOWER LaGUARDIA is there now. In other words, this little iron curtain that we talk about wasn't big enough to keep Little Flower out of Russia. How can we talk about an iron curtain."

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There then followed a general discussion of censorship. MARSALKA remarked that censorship was not new to Russia where it was established by the Czarist government. He noted that we had censorship in this country during the war and that each state exercises censorship over moving pictures. He then said

"I want to say if we're talking about censorship, well, let's talk about censorship in principle. Now, are we against Russian censorship and for American-type censorship or are we talking about an anarchism which certain types of censorship foment, or are we talking about censorship with respect to the war and the censorship of the Fifth-Column type of activities which the Russians very much like we during the war censored out and helped us to win the war with."

The next topic of discussion was the Russian request for information concerning the movement of troops stationed outside former enemy occupied countries. FERDINAND KUHN suggested that all allied nations be required to furnish information concerning all troops stationed by such nations outside their borders. MARSALKA then commented

"I would like to know, FERDIE, in that connection whether we will ever find out how many German-trained troops there are stationed in the British-occupied zone. There has been an awful lot of friction, you know, in the press - the Russian press especially - over that very subject. You know I read the Russian press as well I must, say as well as Izvetzia or Pravda and the Times and New York Herald Tribune and so on. So I wonder whether we will ever find that out."

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ROBERT TALBOTT MILLER, III

The following information was obtained from Confidential Informant [redacted] for the period January 16 to 31, 1947, inclusive. (S)(u) b2 b7D

On January 16, 1947, JIM IE contacted BOB MILLER and advised he had called the Committee on Un-American Activities for a particular report and was advised that it had not been released to the public as yet. JIM IE advised he talked to a congressional clerk in the Government Printing Office and was advised that the publication, No. HR-7742, had something in it about what MILLER had asked and that he, JIM IE, was going to get a copy of it and would furnish it to MILLER. (S)(u)

On January 19, 1947, BOB MILLER contacted his brother, MITCHELL MILLER, at Baltimore, and ROBERT declined an invitation to visit MITCHELL because he was going to New York the following morning to attempt to find a job and he was not sure that he would be back in Washington in time to visit MITCHELL. They discussed a fellow by the name of BUCKLEY who had been discussed previously by MILLER and his brother in regard to a visa that BUCKLEY was going to help a friend of MILLER's obtain. (S)(u)

On the same date BOB MILLER contacted an unknown man to ascertain the telephone number of JOHN MC CULLOUGH (phonetic) in New York City. MILLER inquired as to whether MC CULLOUGH was still connected with the "InterAmerican" and the unknown person advised MILLER that JOHN was connected with "that new magazine which Rockefeller was going in on but never did. The unknown man added that the people at the Foreign Policy Association with whom MC CULLOUGH was still associated would know where MILLER could contact MC CULLOUGH. This unknown person advised that the new magazine, "The United Nations World," has not actually been published yet but that it would be known in the publishing circles; that the last time he had seen SCOTT SIEGERS (phonetic) the magazine had a date line to meet. MILLER wanted to know if SCOTT was going to be connected with the United Nations and was advised that SCOTT was going to South America with a lot of fat offers in his pocket. The unknown man added that "Colliers," "Holiday" and "Readers Digest" had made offers to SCOTT and that he would be gone for a period of about six months. (S)(u)

On the same date PHILLIP RAINE contacted MILLER and suggested that BOB contact S. BILLA SIDELSKY at the United Nations Press Division in Lake Success. RAINE said that she has good ideas and very good contacts and may be able to help MILLER obtain a job. He added that MAT GORDON is also at Lake Success and that GORDON used to be connected with the OWI. MILLER added that he did not know GORDON and they made arrangements to meet when MILLER returns from New York. (S)(u)

On the same date BEN MARGOLIN contacted MILLER and MILLER welcomed BEN back home. BEN added that things looked the same in Washington and it did not seem that he had been away very long. They made plans to get together that evening at 8:30. (S)(u)

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On January 20, 1947, BLAIR BOWLES contacted MILLER and MILLER advised him that he was just getting ready to leave for New York and added that he had talked to OLGA MARGOLIN the previous night and advised that she is connected with the National Council of Jewish Women. BLAIR advised MILLER that he knew OLGA also whereupon BOB replied that she is "in on this atomic deal" and that she had mentioned to him there was an opening of a position for a director. BLAIR advised MILLER that he, BOWLES, had been put on the executive committee without knowing it and had finally attended a meeting the other day and most of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the appointment of a new director. They had appointed a subcommittee to find a likely prospect. BOWLES added that the subcommittee is made up of LAMB (phonetic) of the U.S. Steel Workers, BIGLEY (phonetic) who is with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and who is in New York, and a man named MC DONALD at the National Educational Association. BOWLES added that the discussion at the meeting centered mostly with the qualifications of a man and he added that the next meeting is to be held on the 3rd of February. BOWLES states that he has to resign from this executive committee because it is a kind of lobbying business and FPA can't get mixed up in any pushing propositions. He added that in leaving he will make them feel better by suggesting the name of MILLER to be appointed as director of the commission. BOWLES asked MILLER if he had a little history of himself whereupon MILLER replied that he did not have it on hand but would furnish it to him later. BOWLES told MILLER that the executive committee will not take anyone who is looking for a job and for MILLER not to call any of the principals. He stated that the job would pay from \$3500 to \$10,000 per annum, and understands that it is to be a setup to be the informational outlet for the organized scientists. BOWLES added that the main problem is that the committee has sort of broken away from its roots and it would be the job of the director to get it back on a good foundation. He stated that they need someone with a well developed sense of how to present information to the public through popular appeal of the media of movies, radio, articles, etc. BOWLES added that the committee is looking for someone whose virtues will easily retail at \$70,000 but that they would not pay over \$10,000. He added that this committee will either be made or broken because of the director that they obtain. Either the director will make it or he will be unable to surmount the difficulties that exist. BOWLES went on to say that if the fellow did succeed it would be a stepping stone to wonderful things (u)

On January 25, 1947, MITCHELL MILLER contacted BOB and advised that they would be unable to keep their date which was previously made and requested that it be put off a week. BOB advised MITCHELL that while he was in New York he had seen KATHLEEN FAYE, the wife of JACK FAYE, who has tubercular meningitis and who has been treated at Mayo Clinic. BOB MILLER added that JACK has been out of his mind for six to eight weeks now whereupon MITCHELL states that he will talk to MAX HARVEY and FRANK FORD, doctors from Johns Hopkins and relate the story to them to see if anything may be done to save FAYE. (u)

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On the same date JENNIE MILLER contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER. During the conversations they discussed BORIS WITT's health and JENNIE inquired if the SILVERMASTERS would be in that night. HELEN advised JENNIE that they were going out but LUD would be at home. The MILLERS decide that they will probably drop in to see the SILVERMASTERS tomorrow evening. (u)

On the same date BOB MILLER invited OLGA and BEN MARGOLIN to come over tonight and when OLGA claimed that BEN was not quite well, BOB told her that he and JENNIE would come to the MARGOLIN residence. (u)

On January 27, 1947, JACK MARSALKA contacted BOB MILLER and advised that they are finally getting ready to move. BOB inquired if ED ROLL has started living at JACK's house yet. JACK stated that he had been there all week. MILLER advised JACK that he had been up to New York last week and was talking to various people about a job and that everything looks very interesting but not very specific. JACK asked BOB if he was making any headway on that idea of the school. BOB advised that he had just mentioned it to a Foundation guy offhand as they were having lunch one day and that they had the same idea as to the amount of money needed which was far too much for anybody so they are going to shop around with auxiliary ideas to see if they can accomplish the same thing for less money. He added that he had not done anything very serious about it but does find that an awful lot of interest in the general idea, but so far has just restricted himself to general conversations. BOB added that he was probably going to New York again next week and if they stay long enough he will get in touch with JACK. JACK stated he started teaching school again on February 5th. BOB told JACK that there is nothing on the "Hill" for him. JACK gave MILLER his home telephone number as New Haven 4-4269 or Extension 574 at the University during the day time. (u)

On January 28, 1947, ROBERT MILLER contacted CARL GREEN and advised him that he and JENNIE would like to see CARL sometime. However, CARL said he was busy all this week and added that he has a dinner engagement with someone who may be a friend of MILLER and mentioned the name of JOE BERGER. MILLER advised he had only met him once or twice. They make arrangements for MILLER to meet CARL at his office about 1:15 p.m. for lunch. (u)

On the same date WINTER WOOD contacted JENNIE MILLER and told her they would come to the MILLERS tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. (u)

On the same date ROBERT MILLER contacted MAL HOBBS and they make an appointment to meet for lunch on the following Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Press Club. This meeting was covered by a physical surveillance on Jan. 31, 1947. MILLER and MAL HOBBS were seen to enter the National Press Club at different intervals and at 12:40 p.m. were observed having lunch in the Press Club dining room. The application for membership to the Press Club on MAL HOBBS. (u)

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reflects that he was born in Ludlow, Massachusetts on March 16, 1917, and he is connected with the Overseas News Agency, Room 817, Press Building. He was sponsored for membership to the Press Club by J. C. STARK and RICHARD L. LABAN. HOBBS has been connected with newspapers in Mexico and Springfield and in April of 1944 he requested by letter that the Press Club transfer his membership to a non-resident inasmuch as he was going to do work for the Political Action Committee and that he would have to travel to New York. (S) (u)

On the same date ROBERT MILLER contacted CHARLIE FLATO and they made arrangements for BOB to drop in to see FLATO sometime in the afternoon. MILLER advised FLATO that he was going back to New York on Monday and he mentioned seeing RANDOLPH FELTUS on his visit to New York last week. BOB later talked to BARNEY LEROY and BOB said FELTUS sent a message to LEROY that he, FELTUS, has a person who would take almost any textiles that BARNEY can secure. BARNEY advised MILLER that he just got an offer of several million yards so he will call FELTUS. (S) (u)

On the same date HILDA KAHN contacted BOB and JENNIE and advised that JERRY is due back in the United States in either March or April and that he is due to be released from the Army in June. JENNIE invited HILDA and PAUL, her husband, over to their home on Sunday evening and HILDA accepted the invitation. HILDA added that PAUL has finally got in touch with his former paper in Europe and he is writing a lot for them. She added that he does not get paid for it but he is enjoying it and "it is close to his heart." JENNIE mentioned that the writing is PAUL's "contribution." (S) (u)

On January 30, 1947, MILLER contacted PEGGY GREENFIELD. They made arrangements to meet at PEGGY's the following Sunday at noon. (S) (u)

On this same date MILLER tried to contact RAYMOND ZWELER at the State Department. (S) (u)

On the same date ROBERT MILLER contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and was advised by her that GREGORY SILVERMASTER had received a call from a dean at Ithaca about a job and advised that GREG does not want a job for a year but he agreed to an interview. ROBERT advised HELEN that he had seen CHARLIE FLATO and that CHARLIE's friend in the prefabricated business is not making anything useful for the SILVERMASTERS. However, FLATO advised MILLER that TED LARSON who is head of the new materials of National Housing Agency knows all about the things that can be obtained for houses and suggested that LUD (ULLMAN) contact LARSON. MILLER advised HELEN that he was contemplating going to New York and that he wanted to see the SILVERMASTERS before he left and they were trying to get together tomorrow afternoon. (S) (u)

Physical surveillance reflects that MILLER had lunch with PHILIP RAINE on January 17, 1947, from 1:05 p.m. to 2:25 p.m.

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The report of Special Agent FLOYD JONES dated March 1, 1946, at Washington, D. C., in instant case reflects that Dr. HARRY WHITE received a communication postmarked Washington, D. C., on January 30, 1946, from Post Office Box 1912.

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The report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER dated May 17, 1946, at Washington, D. C., in instant case reflects that HAROLD GLASSER received a communication from this address on April 26, 1946, and on April 25, 1946, ROBERT T. MILLER received a communication from this same box.

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\* Confidential Informant [REDACTED], whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on November 7, 1946, ANDREW OLDER contacted ABEL FLEEM, a subject in instant case, and advised he has heard of an

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American plane that was recently shot down over Spanish Morocco was hushed up by the State Department. He asked PIEMM if he could assist him on it. PIEMM advised he would see some one he knew in the State Department and advise OLDER.

Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised that on November 26, 1946, MARY JANE KENEY invited Congressman HUGH DELACEY to come and see her on the following Wednesday. DELACEY, according to this informant, advised he was going to ANDREW OLDER'S home on Wednesday and suggested that he see her on Friday.

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By letter dated February 7, 1947, the Baltimore Field Division furnished the following information concerning Dr. HENRY SIGERIST:

"Dr. HENRY ERNEST SIGERIST has been Director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University since 1932. He was born in Paris, France on April 7, 1891, and received his education at the Student Gymnasium, Zurich, Switzerland, at the University College, at the University of Munich, Germany, finally receiving his M.D. Degree from the University of Zurich in 1917. He has served as a lecturer in the History of Medicine from 1921 until 1923 and Professor of Medicine in 1924 at the University of Zurich; also as Professor of the History of medicine at the University of Leipzig, Germany, from 1925 until 1932.

"Dr. SIGERIST is the author of many books in various languages concerning the History of medicine and is considered by authorities to be an outstanding physician, lecturer and traveler. He is listed in "Who's Who" and has been referred to as "probably the world's leading medical historian of the younger generation."

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Subject has been listed as a sponsor of the Baltimore Branch of Russian War Relief, Inc., and he was at one time a member of the National Board of Directors of this organization. He was chairman of the National Medical Board of Russian War Relief. He was connected with the Baltimore Committee on Soviet Relations and the League of American Writers. He has on different occasions made checks payable to 'Soviet Russia Day' and the 'League for Mutual Aid'. Subject has been a member of the Book Shop Association, Inc. of Baltimore, a Communist controlled organization.

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\*Inasmuch as subject has recently returned from a trip to Europe where he spent some time in France, Colonel F. S. DOLL of the Second Army Command is interested in interviewing him with regard to the Army's program of gathering intelligence information from foreign countries. It is desired that the Washington Field Office immediately advise this office as to the connection subject has with JULIA OLIVER. In the event SIGERIST is possibly involved in the GREGORY case, Colonel DOLL can then be advised it would not be to the best interest of an existing case to have SIGERIST interviewed.

\*A description of SIGERIST is as follows:

*Color	White
Age	55
Date of birth	April 7, 1891
Place of birth	Paris, France
Parents	Swiss
Height	5' 7"
Weight	160 pounds
Hair	Gray, bald
Eyes	Light
Race	German
Nationality	Swiss
Employer	Johns Hopkins University
Occupation	Professor, lecturer, historian
Wife	EMMA SIGERIST
Children	ERICA; NORA
Present address	3956 Cloverhill Road Baltimore, Maryland

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ABEL ROLF FLENN

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The following information covers the period from January 15 through January 31, 1947, and is reported by Special Agent WILLIAM J. HARR.

MAIL COVER (u)

The mail cover, which is maintained on FLENN's residence, 1511 Park Road, N.W., Washington, D.C., and on his study room at the Library of Congress, furnished no new correspondents of the subject during the pertinent period.

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In a conversation between MYRTLE POWELL and DORIS FLENN, wife of the subject, MYRTLE mentioned that she has resigned her job (with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare). She indicated that she resigned because of tension within the organization. The two women generally discussed the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and MYRTLE expressed the hope that it would not turn into a money-making outfit. MYRTLE then inquired if TOMMY RICHARDSON talked to DORIS about a party for LEW BURNHAM for the following night. DORIS replied that he had and that she was supposed to invite certain people. She mentioned DEWITT and HOPE ELDRIDGE, VIRGINIA LEWIS, ANGUS and GALE McDONALD, WILSON and JOAN COPPOCK, and CATHERINE HURLEY. MYRTLE POWELL commented that she first met TOMMY RICHARDSON about ten years ago and DORIS mentioned that she knew him when she was quite little. The party discussed was to be at 3155 Adams Mill Road, N.W.

On the same date ABEL FLENN talked to his wife, DORIS, from New York City. He mentioned that he had a lengthy conference with GAER, of BONI & GAER, concerning his book. He also mentioned that he had seen ALVAREZ del VEYO (former foreign minister of the Spanish Republic) that afternoon and del VEYO was sailing from New York the next day. He also told DORIS he had seen HURIEL DRAPER and that she had sent her best regards.

In a conversation between VIRGINIA LEWIS and DORIS FLENN, VIRGINIA was invited by DORIS to attend the party that was being held the following evening at DON MURRAY's home, 3155 Adams Mill Road, N.W., to raise money for LEWIS BURNHAM. The two women discussed the party generally and then DORIS mentioned that she had received a letter from BOB LEWIS. He mentioned in his letter to DORIS that he and PRESTON (his wife) had met a "wonderful Spanish Republican" who is greatly interested in planting Olive Trees." DORIS also mentioned that BOB [redacted] discussed JACQUES DUCLOS' new play, the French Communist leader and first Vice-President of the National Assembly.

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DEWITT ELDRIDGE, while talking to DORIS PLENN, mentioned a get-together the following night. DORIS pointed out that ANGUS (McDONALD) would be present. They also discussed the various people who would be present which included ~~FRITZ~~ RICHARDSON, CATHERINE HURLEY, WILSON and JOAN COPPOCK, and others. The meeting referred to is apparently the meeting at DON MURRAY's home at 3155 Adams Hill Road, N.W. (u)

In a conversation between ABEL PLENN and his wife, he discussed his conversation with ALVAREZ del VEYO mentioned previously. ABEL commented that there are big developments in the making on the Spanish situation and pointed out that he had particularly desired to speak to del VEYO concerning the Llerandi Case. ABEL indicated he is "moving Hell and Heaven" to make a great case for rallying propaganda and getting meetings organized in New York and elsewhere. He indicated that del VEYO had contacted FREDA KIRCHMEYER, who is ill in the hospital, and she had indicated she would do all she could to help. ABEL also mentioned he was very anxious to tell DORIS about the matters that MURIEL DRAPER had told him. At this point DORIS interrupted the conversation, according to the informant, and suggested that ABEL come on home and suggested that he bring some beer. She added humorously that if he could not get some beer to just bring his little "brown self" home in a bottle. ABEL's reply was "red self." (u)

Note: For clarification purposes it is pointed out that the Llerandi Case concerns JOSE ANTONIO LLERANDI who was arrested by the Franco Police in the latter part of 1946 and charged by the Franco Government as conspiring against the government. A determined effort was made by PLENN and other individuals to intervene in his behalf but all efforts were unsuccessful. LLERANDI, along with another young man, was ultimately executed.

(u) [1-18-47] WILSON COPPOCK of CIG, talked to ABEL PLENN and they discussed the party that evening at the home of DON MURRAY, 3155 Adams Hill Road which was given to RAY's funds for the Southern Negro Congress and particularly to LEWIS BURNHAM. WILSON indicated that he and his wife, JOAN, would attend. (u)

CATHERINE HURLEY talked to ABEL PLENN and among other things they mentioned that CATHERINE would attend the party at DON MURRAY's and would try to bring her husband, GRANVILLE HURLEY, of Howard University. (u)

JOAN COPPOCK talked to DORIS PLENN and they made arrangements for supper at MABEL's Restaurant at 6:30 P.M. after which they would all go to the party at DON MURRAY's home. It was later decided that the PLENNs and the COPPOCKs would meet at Mabel's Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue. (u)

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HELEN KELLEY talked to PLENN and inquired how the book was progressing. They also discussed the fact that M. J. C. had lost his suit against CHURCHILL and would have to pay a \$20,000 libel suit. Another matter they discussed was the Ilurandi Case. HELEN KELLEY mentioned PLENN's New York trip and during the discussion PLENN mentioned he didn't see EDNA KATH ROBINSON, of THE CHURCHMAN. *X u*

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*X* [1-19-47] DORIS PLENN contacted JOAN COPPOCK and invited DORIS and her husband, WILSON, to dinner on Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The invitation was accepted. *X u*

JOSEPHINE (RICKS) talked to ABEL PLENN by long-distance telephone at Madison, Wisconsin. The Informant reported that he learned that the substance of this conversation concerned PLENN's recent conversation with ALVAREZ del VEYO concerning the Ilurandi Case. It is to be noted that JOSEPHINE RICKS is apparently a relative of Ilurandi. PLENN pointed out that it was deemed desirable to start a campaign in the NATION and asked JOSEPHINE if she felt that she would still need protection (apparently concerning the protection of her identity). JOSEPHINE replied that she felt that she had made accusations in the various letters which they planned to publish in the NATION which were of such a nature that if her identity were learned and the opportunity presented itself she would undoubtedly be liable for imprisonment. It is not clear whether or not JOSEPHINE is referring to herself or to some other woman, probably in Spain, who would suffer in the event her identity were revealed. *X u*

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*X* [1-20-47] ABEL PLENN had a conversation by long-distance telephone with FREDA KIRCHWEY in New York City. He indicated he was contacting her concerning the letters from Spain regarding the article, "Letters from a Spanish Mother." He meant that del VEYO had talked to FREDA about the matter and that he, ABEL, had ascertained that the relatives in Madison, Wisconsin, would not permit the letters to be published as coming from the mother because they feared that the mother would be thrown in prison if actual names were used. It should be noted that it appears in this conversation that FREDA KIRCHWEY is connected with the NATION and that the entire matter concerns the Ilurandi Case. This conversation also clarifies the previous conversation with JOSEPHINE RICKS and ABEL PLENN and indicates that JOSEPHINE was referring to the danger of the boy's mother being imprisoned in Spain rather than any fear of personal persecution. *X u*

PLENN contacted LEONARD RENNIE, of the State Department, and indicated that he wished to see him personally that afternoon. *X u*

PLENN talked to his wife and mentioned that he had seen LEONARD RENNIE and that he has "some problems." PLENN commented that, "LEONARD is in a very serious condition in connection with that business—very close." *X u*

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It is possible that this remark could be explained by developments in the CARL MARZANI case inasmuch as RENNIE is employed in the same section in the State Department as MARZANI, namely the Presentation Division.

1-21-47 On this date PLENN talked to both LEONARD RENNIE, of the State Department, and W. G. RUSSELL, of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company. The purpose of these conversations was PLENN's effort to raise money which he very badly needs because of his precarious financial situation. RENNIE agreed to help him as much as possible and RUSSELL told him that he could get a loan of approximately \$110.00 on his insurance policy.

1-22-47 PLENN had a conversation with an individual who is identified only as MARK. He arranged a luncheon date at BASSIN's Restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue and it appeared that the purpose of the contact was an effort on PLENN's part to borrow money.

Later on this same date PLENN talked with his wife, DORIS, and mentioned that he had a long talk with MARK and that he learned that EUGENIA is in rather "sad shape." PLENN and DORIS discussed EUGENIA in a general manner and DORIS commented that she felt EUGENIA needed a psychoanalyst's commenting,

DORIS PLENN had a conversation with TOMMY RICHARDSON and inquired when LEWIS BURNHAM would be back. TOMMY indicated he would probably return that day. DORIS stated she had something she wished to discuss with him before she went to New York.

1-24-47 DEWITT ELDRIDGE talked to ABEL PLENN and invited PLENN and his wife to the ELDRIDGE home for Sunday breakfast. PLENN mentioned that DORIS was going to New York the next day and under the circumstances they would decline the invitation on her behalf. DEWITT then suggested that ABEL come out on Sunday and PLENN indicated he would let him know.

1-25-47 HELEN KELLEY talked to ABEL PLENN and again discussed LONIS sheet. HELEN also asked ABEL's opinion on HENRY WALLACE's sheet. PLENN indicated he did not think much of it, adding that "we" do not have the right leadership. PLENN stressed to KELLEY that it would take at least three years to develop young, new, and intelligence leaders and that this was a time of preparation. The real fight would begin in three years. HELEN asked if PLENN meant that conditions would be so bad, at which point he interrupted to state that he meant they would be disastrous and that the big fight would be in 1952 elections. PLENN commented that this coming election (apparently 1948) would be a

walkaway for the reactionaries and indicated that "we" have five years which to develop a real progressive movement. PLENN also mentioned that his book on Spain, "Wind in the Olive Trees," is coming out soon in six languages. HELEN KELLEY lamented once again that ADAMIC had lost his libel suit and would have to pay \$20,000 damages.

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Note: With reference to the ADAMIC libel suit, it has been mentioned previously in this insert. It is pointed out for clarification that TIME Magazine in its January 27, 1947, issue carried an article entitled, "As Drew Pearson Revealed" which pointed out that WINSTON CHURCHILL obviously had little use for the "How-to-Win-the-War" ideas of author LOUIS ADAMIC. TIME pointed out that when ADAMIC published his "Dinner at the White House," he garnished it with anti-Churchill references. CHURCHILL sued for libel citing a footnote on page 151 of the book which read as follows:

"As Drew Pearson revealed in one of his columns early in 1945, the motives for the British policy in Greece were at least partly linked to the fact that BARBROS' bank of London, the chief British creditors of Greece..... had bailed Winston Churchill out of bankruptcy in 1912."

TIME further pointed out that during the previous week in London ADAMIC and his publishers, HARPER'S, decided they had been taken for a ride in DREW PEARSON'S "Washington Merry-go-Round." It cost them an estimated \$20,000. It was proved in court that CHURCHILL had never been under obligation to the bank.

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[1-26-47] ALIX BENTLER talked to ABEL FLECK and after discussing the current Spanish situation under Generalissimo Franco, ALIX mentioned that the War Department had given her the ax. PLENN commented that he wished he had a job for her or knew of one she could secure. ALIX mentioned that she would not actually be out of a job for a little more than 30 days since she had not actually got her "pink slip." She commented she was glad to get out; she was unhappy, and they had done a "lousy" job. She added that "at least it is within the reduction in force and not disloyalty." PLENN questioned, "Not for any other reason?" ALIX replied, "No." PLENN observed, "That's good."

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The conversation continued with ALIX pointing out, "I have got to get out of the government anyway." PLENN interjected, "Yes, sure." ALIX added, "But fast." PLENN indicated that if he heard of any news he would let her know. She indicated that in any event they would get together soon. It is noted that ALIX HEUTHER has previously appeared in this case and is currently employed by the War Department in the Pentagon building. (u)

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(u) [1-26-47] WILSON COPPOCK discussed with ABEL PLENN an article which appeared in the morning edition of the TIMES-HERALD concerning a change in the cabinet of the Spanish Republican Government in exile. It was brought out that JOSE GIRAL, Premier of the Spanish Republic Government in exile, had resigned. PLENN commented he had expected the change judging from his talk with ALVAREZ DEL VEYO. COPPOCK commented that MARTINEZ BARRIO, the Exile President of Spain, would soon form a new cabinet. PLENN commented he had additional information to give WILSON on this subject when he next sees him. WILSON inquired concerning GIRAL's politics. PLENN described him as a "Leftist Republican" with liberal and socialistic tendencies—not a very strong character. COPPOCK commented that GIRAL was a little to the right of the socialists but in this deal had been supported by the Communists. The two men finally agreed to meet on the following day to discuss the Spanish situation and "other things." COPPOCK left his telephone number Executive 6115, extension 2967, which is the number for CIG. (u)

HELEN KELLEY attempted to contact DORIS PLENN and in her absence spoke to ABEL PLENN. HELEN inquired whether or not DORIS was going to send EDNA PATTI JOHNSON, of THE CHURCHMAN, while she was in New York. PLENN replied that he expected that DORIS would see JOHNSON but he was not sure. (u)

(u) [1-29-47] LEONARD REINIE, at the State Department, talked to ABEL PLENN and advised that he had some material he wished to return to DORIS PLENN concerning an inquiry made of him relative to DORIS' application for assistance from the Rosenwald Fund. REINIE indicated he had written the following:

"From numerous personal observations over a period of years, in addition to what I heard from others before I knew the applicant, I am convinced that Mrs. PLENN will come up to your highest expectations. She is an able writer and her interest in her work, coupled with her capabilities as a writer, will result, I am sure, in a rewarding piece of work from the Fund's point of view. (u)

"When I first heard of Mrs. PLENN's intention to develop the JOHN HENRY stories as a bridge across the racial gap, I was very enthusiastic. Such a book would have been truly useful. (u)

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"in my own battle to bring understanding and feeling instead of mere tolerance to the minds of my own two children. I am grateful to the Fund for showing interest in Mrs. PLENN's project. If she is successful in producing a work that finds a place in the hearts of American boys and girls of all races and creeds, she would have done a truly great thing." (u)

PLENN commented he thought that RENNIE's comments on DORIS were all right and RENNIE indicated he would send DORIS a copy. PLENN then asked RENNIE how things were and RENNIE replied that they were pretty drastic. He said the budget came in today and it looked as though "they" are not going to look too favorably on all of "us" now. RENNIE said they may, in the interest of keeping in good with the "hill," just wipe out the whole outfit. PLENN commented she did not think they would dare do that but RENNIE stated that there are people who would like to see it go through. He commented further, "So you have both internal and external reasons for things happening and you have got to be on your guard. You just cannot afford to make the mistakes that have been made. ILENN agreed that it would be necessary to be careful and also asked if, "the case" had been decided. RENNIE confirmed that PLENN referred to the Marzani Case and added that MARZANI had been arraigned and he believed he had been granted until March 1 to prepare for defense. RENNIE continued his observations by saying that MARZANI had gotten himself a "lousy lawyer" and that the question in their minds was whether or not to make a defense of the man or the principles. RENNIE continued by saying, "I do not know just what the ball is involved, but I think if they start it as a defense of principles the guy is liable to take it in the neck. I personally think he should defend himself right now. If he gets himself cleared he is cleared by implication, whereas if he tries to fight a sort of national battle or a battle of principles, then he loses, both the principles work and whatever the principles are." (u)

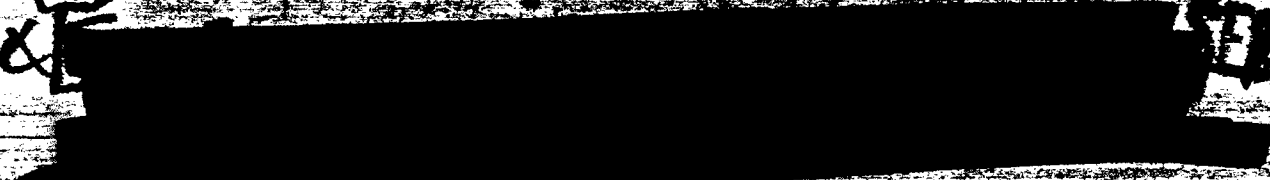
PLENN agreed with RENNIE's comments whereupon RENNIE continued his conversation saying that he did not know whether or not they had anything on MARZANI and if he were as innocent as he claimed he is, he should be able to prove his innocence. PLENN commented that he hopes MARZANI is cleared as it is "terrible" to see any guy put on a spot like that. RENNIE remarked that MARZANI is a very brilliant man. (u)

PLENN talked to WILSON COPPOCK and they agreed to meet in the men's bar in the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 P.M. COPPOCK commented, "There is nothing like having a good background for these sessions." PLENN confirmed that there would be just the two of them present. (u)

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Through spot check surveillances it has been ascertained that PLE... continues to spend a considerable portion of each day several days a week at his study room at the Library of Congress where he is working on his history of Latin America.

The anticipated meeting at the men's bar, Hayflower Hotel, 4:30 P.M. January 29, 1947, between PLE... and WILSON COPPOCK, mentioned previously, was covered by Special Agent WILSON H. HARR. Neither PLE... nor COPPOCK were observed to appear and at 5:15 P.M. the surveillance was discontinued.

IDENTITY OF CONTACTS

RUTH CRAWFORD - This individual, in a report entitled, "RUTH CRAWFORD, WAS, Ruth E. Crawford, Ruth Elizabeth Crawford," had her name on the active indices of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, and the American Peace Mobilization. Testimony before the Dies Committee revealed that CRAWFORD was one of 106 signers of the book, "The People's Front," by EARL BROWDER which was presented to comrade EDWIE BANTA, of Unit 365, the Communist Party, and dated March 2, 1938. CRAWFORD was a known Communist prior to 1936 but is said to have resigned subsequently.

In a report entitled, "JEAN P. WRIGHT, aka Jean Wright, Mrs. Ennis Snyder, Jr.; Editor, Community Service Program, Works Project Administration, Federal Works Agency; Internal Security - Hatch Act," dated March 26, 1942, there appears information concerning RUTH CRAWFORD, of 1954 Columbia Road, N.W. She is described as a close personal friend of JEAN WRIGHT and it was reliably reported that CRAWFORD was a Communist Party member as late as August, 1939. It is noted that in the TIMES-HERALD for October 26, 1939, the name RUTH CRAWFORD, of 3125 Mount Pleasant Street, N.W., and 2131 R Street, N.W., a senior clerk, (2300, WPA, was listed by the Dies Committee as a member for the American League for Peace and Democracy. In WRIGHT's interview she indicated to the interviewing agent that CRAWFORD was a self-admitted Communist but no longer belonged to the Party.

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 DAN SCHWARTZ - This individual is identical with DANIEL HERR  
 SCHWARTZ, a former employee of the Library of Congress and currently  
 national representative of the United Public Workers of America, CIO, for  
 the District of Columbia. He and his wife, JOSEPHINE ETCALF SCHWARTZ,  
 were known members of the Congressional Library Unit of the Communist  
 Party for 1943. Their address at this time was 115 D Street, S.E.,  
 apartment #22. SCHWARTZ was born in New York City on July 16, 1915,  
 and has an Ab Degree (Summa Cum Laude) from Dartmouth University, and  
 a Phd Degree from the University of London.

TONY RICHARDSON - This individual is identical with THOMAS  
 RICHARDSON, 848 21st Street, N.E., a known Negro Communist. He is the  
 vice-president of the UPWA-CIO and is a member of the Washington Bookshop.  
 The name of his wife is CLARA.

LOWE MURRAY - This individual is apparently identical with  
 DONALD MURRAY, 3155 Adams Mill Road, N.W., Washington, D. C. MURRAY  
 is the national Legislative and Publicity Director of the UPWA-CIO.

WILSON COPPOCK - This individual's name has previously ap-  
 peared in inserts in this case as a contact of subject, PLENN. COPPOCK  
 is identical with WILSON DAVID COPPOCK, formerly with Foreign Broadcast  
 Intelligence Service, currently associated with CIG and assigned to  
 London, England. He has recently been investigated by the FBI under the  
 CIG applicant program. His file reflects that he resides at 1607 22nd  
 Street, Washington, D.C., and he was born February 9, 1902, in Troy,  
 Ohio. His passport was issued May, 1928, and on January 21, 1943,  
 passport #25704 was issued. His wife, JOAN STELLINGTON, is of  
 Caversham, Reading, England. His references are listed as EDWARD C.  
 BERCAN, GORDON GOODHALL, and ALICE PORTER, all of 1424 K Street, N.W.  
 He was previously employed by the British Air Commission, 1785  
 Massachusetts Avenue, from December, 1940, to September, 1942, as an  
 analyst. He was educated at the Troy High School, 1916-1920; Miami  
 University at Oxford, Ohio, 1920-1921; New York University (no degree)  
 and at Princeton University, 1921-1922.

ANN \_\_\_\_\_, 5029 No. Bay Ridge, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This in-  
 dividual, who resides at the above address and who is a correspondent  
 of ABEL PLENN, has been identified by the Milwaukee Field Division as  
 being identical with Mrs. EMIL H. JONES, nee Mrs. Anne Jones, a Com-  
 munist Party member and the chairman of the Milwaukee War in the Peace  
 Committee, which was host to ABEL PLENN several months ago. ANNE JONES  
 resides at the above address with HARRY ANNE BENDIX, her daughter.

MAX PFEFFER - This individual has been identified by the  
 New York Field Division as a literary agent named MAX PFEFFER  
 located at 45 East 45th Street, New York City, apartment #10,  
 86th Street, New York City where he has resided for approximately  
 two and one-half years. It is pointed out that it is believed that  
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PEPPER is identical with one, SA PEPPER, who was the literary agent for ALEXSY TILYPENKO, the author of the book entitled HOW I TRAPPED GERMAN SPIES. PEPPER was reported as a very second-rate refugee literary agent with a bad reputation.

INFORMATION FURNISHED BY CONFIDENTIAL

INFORMANT

Confidential Informant whose identity is known to the Bureau, has reported he has had occasion to have access to a considerable portion of subject, PLENN's, correspondence since about November 13, 1946. He has furnished in summary form the following items of interest. In a letter dated November 13, 1946, to DORIS and ABEL PLENN, BOB LEWIS advised he and FRANCOIS (his wife) were in New York City and were preparing to leave for FRANCON the SS Manhattan.

In a letter dated November 13, 1946, an individual signing her name as LALLA ROGERS, 305 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, California, wrote to PLENN and praised his book, WILD IN T.L. OLIVE TREES. She indicated she had known him years ago in Mexico City when she was working for CARLTON WELLS.

PLENN received a letter dated November 29, 1946, from MAURINE AUSTIN, Editorial Secretary for JOSEPH NORTH, editor of the "NEW PASSES." AUSTIN stated that Mr. NORTH had requested that she write PLENN and give him permission to quote the articles he had requested. She also indicated that NORTH had asked that PLENN give him a ring the next time he was in New York since he wished to see PLENN.

A letter postmarked December 3, 1946, from an individual later identified as ANNE JONES, a known Communist in Milwaukee, was directed to ABEL PLENN at the Library of Congress and marked personal. The letter in question is quite intimate and indicates very clearly ANNE JONES' affection for PLENN.

A letter dated December 5, 1946, from SID FINE, the Regional Office of the Department of Commerce, was directed to PLENN at the Library of Congress. The letter was personal in nature and chiefly concerned FINE's new position as an information specialist at the Kansas City Regional Office of the Department of Commerce.

PLENN received a letter postmarked December 11, 1946, from ANNE JONES, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This letter like its predecessor is of an extremely intimate nature



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DORIS PLENN received a letter from EDNA RUTH JOHNSON, of CHURCHMAN dated December 13, 1946. The letter was generally personal in nature and thanked DORIS PLENN for all the news, any that you have any. No send them along, we can always see you.

DORIS and ANEL PLENN received Christmas greetings from BILL and DO ROTHY CABLER. The envelope carried the postmark Alexandria, Virginia, December 14, 1946.

PLENN received another letter from ANNE JONES from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, similar to the previous two and of a very intimate nature. It is apparent, according to Confidential Informant that JONES has quite a "crush" on PLENN.

In a letter postmarked December 29, 1946, PLENN received a communication from FRANK COOK, of Howard University, which enclosed some material which might be of use to PLENN in the book he is writing. The material is not pertinent to this case.

By letter dated January 4, 1947, received information from Mrs. WANK A. LITZ, Greenwood, RD #2, Madison 5, Wisconsin. She thanked PLENN for sending the clippings from Post Newspaper and her letter generally indicated that she was discussing the Llerandi Case which has been mentioned previously in this insert. It is brought out in this letter that in addition to JOSE ANTONIO LLERANDI, the second boy whom PLENN is interesting himself is named JOSE ISASA PLAZOLA, who is described as a leader in the underground army of opposition. He is an Argentinian. It was reported that LLERANDI was in prison incommunicado for approximately 85 days and denied access to legal counsel. LLERANDI was tried with ISASA and four others by a court martial in Madrid on December 21, 1946. Of the six defendants, death penalties were demanded for three. (It is to be noted that since this letter was written, both LLERANDI and ISASA have been executed.)

In a letter postmarked January 5, 1947, PLENN received a communication from ERNEST R. POPE, 1608 19th Street, N.W., who is apparently with the Federal Communications Commission. "ERNEST" wished PLENN a "Happy New Year" and enclosed a check drawn on the First National Bank of Ithaca, New York, in the amount of \$50.00.

A letter from one, SARAH, to Mrs. ANEL PLENN, was postmarked January 9, Statesville, North Carolina. SARAH addresses DORIS PLENN as "Dearest Sister," and her return address is given as Box 148, Troutman, N. C. The letter is entirely personal in nature.

An individual giving his name as DAVID S. SYTHE, 66 Irving Place, New York City, and dated January 13, 1947, was addressed to DORIS PLENN. Its contents were personal.

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WILLIAM WALTER REMINGTON

The following is the result of a mail cover placed on the subject from January 15, to January 31, 1947, inclusive (u)

- Letter from The American Economic Association, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois
- Letter from T. GEIGER, Mission for Economic Affairs, Embassy of the U.S. of America, London (u)
- Letter from Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont
- Letter from the Southern School for Workers, Inc., 14 North 9th Street, Richmond 19, Virginia

The following information was obtained through Confidential Informant concerning the activities of the subject from January 15 to Jan. 31, 1947, inclusive. (u) b2 b7D

On January 16, 1947, ANN REMINGTON requested that BILL get the following books for her from the library:

- ED6731-V8B, The Soviet Trade Union on the Threshold of a Second Five Plan (report of the 9th Congress)
- HD8524-05, Peter the Great to Lenin, a History of the Russian Labor Movement, by S. P. TURIN
- ED6732-08, Soviet Trade Unions by R. W. DUNN (u)

BILL advised ANN that he was not sure he would be able to get these books but that he would try. ANN told BILL that she was opening up a new bank account but was finding it was very expensive; however, it was better than cashing in her bonds. BILL advised her that he had been investigating the matter and had found that a bank on K Street will issue twice as many checks at the same price as she pays for them in Alexandria. ANN told him to put his account in his own name and he replied that his account is low and he has not written any checks on it yet. He advised ANN he would see her Sunday morning and then asked her if she liked "Thunder on the left" well enough to like a copy and she advised him she does not. (u)

On January 19, 1947, JOYCE contacted ANN REMINGTON and inquired if ANN went to the Gunn Springs (phonetic) meeting last night. ANN advised her no. JOYCE then inquired if ANN is a member of the Southern Conference and ANN replied that she had given them money once but she did not think she was a member. (u)

On January 20, 1947, BILL REMINGTON contacted ANN and advised her that he had got her books that she requested on Russia and she seemed very much elated over this information. BILL advised her that he was going to Atlantic City over the weekend but would be back late Saturday night and would (u)

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come out on Sunday as usual. He also advised her that he had a luncheon engagement with JOHN MILLER of the National Farming Association on the following day, January 21, 1947. (u)

On January 24, 1947, FRED NEAL contacted ANN REMINGTON and advised that he had been planning to come to visit the REMINGTONS but the children had been sick with colds and he was contemplating sending them with his wife, VIRGINIA, to Florida. He added that he would like to go along but the State Department practically has him as a slave, especially with the Moscow conference coming up. She asked him if he travels very much and he said he gets to New York occasionally. She advised him that she is writing a thesis on the Russian trade unions and he suggested that she obtain the book on Russian labor by MAURICE DOBBS. (u)

On January 31, 1947, GARD ALLEN advised ANN REMINGTON that he had visited the HALMERS (PHILIP HALMERS) in Atlanta and that he is teaching ethics at Spellman Negro College in Atlanta. They made plans to meet that evening about eight o'clock. (u)

REMINGTON's personnel file in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion was made available by Miss ZUBECK, Room 323, Washington Building. His file reflects that he entered on duty with OWR as a temporary appointee as a program analyst at P-7, \$7175 per annum, on transfer from the War Production Board as an assistant director, OAF 12, \$4600 per annum. He received a promotion on November 17, 1946, from program analyst to chief of production division, P-8, \$9975 per annum, in the Office of the Director, Office of the Deputy for Production, Stabilization and Liquidation. (u)

The following is an experience record and job classification filled out by subject REMINGTON during his employment in the government from May, 1940, to the present date. (u)

1934 to 1941: Academic Training:

- A.B. - Dartmouth College, with specialization in governmental organization.
- M.A. - Columbia University with specialization in economics, statistics, and business administration.

All requirements for Ph.D in economics at Columbia have been completed with the exception of the dissertation. My research at Columbia was focused on the problems of wartime economic organization.

5/40 to 5/41: Assistant to the Assistant Director, National Resources Planning Board. (The Assistant Director is also a Division Chief, classified as Chief Economist at P-8).

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My initial duties included: (1) elementary economic research on special projects for the Assistant Director, involving collection of data from standard sources, correlation analysis, fitting of trends, etc.; (2) administrative functions such as interviewing all candidates for positions of P-1, P-2 and P-3 under the Assistant Director, preparation of job descriptions for all vacancies, following up on all personnel actions, preparation of the Division budget, semi-annually (involving about \$150,000 per year). By October 1940, my duties were more technical, and required the exercise of more independent initiative. They involved: economic research for the Assistant Director, with analysis of difficult economic data; preparation of memoranda presenting conclusions of my own independent research projects on the 'inflationary gap'; reading major reports on problems of national income, savings, prices, and employment, prepared by the Division responsible to the Assistant Director, rewriting and reorganizing the conclusions of these major economic studies on behalf of the Assistant Director; reviewing research projects proposed by the various Section Chiefs for the Assistant Director, and suggesting to him revisions in these proposed research projects; administrative functions including the installation of a new budget control procedure for the Division, interviewing of all applicants for professional positions in the Division, etc. (u)

7/41 - 1/42: Associate economist in the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D.C., and assistant to the Chief of the Standards Section, a Head Economist, P-7, at \$7500; later, acting head of the Simplification and Efficiency Unit in the Standards Section. (u)

My initial duties included: analyses of the economic effects of product simplification and standardization programs; and investigation of the effects of consumer standards on the cost of producing and distributing commodities. This work involved economic research into production costs, and distribution commodities and food products. It was carried on with opportunity for the exercise of initiative and independent judgment. The Section Chief named problems for investigation, but the scope of the research, the methods to be followed, persons to be consulted and the inferences to be drawn from the data were left to my judgment. (u)

In September 1941, the Section Chief appointed me acting head of the Simplification and Efficiency Unit (the entire economic staff of the Standards Section at that time). In this capacity I planned and supervised a research program to investigate the effect of price ceilings on distributive costs of consumer commodities, and to investigate the savings to be secured from the standardization and simplification of commodity production and distribution. I was responsible for the work of: 4 Junior Economists, 2 Assistant Economists and 1 Associate Economist in addition to myself. (The unit fluctuated in size - these figures are an average.) I led staff meetings of this group, assigned work, supervised technical research, and reported to the Section Chief for the entire Unit. I was responsible for the selection of personnel for this unit. (u)

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"During October, I acted for a few weeks as temporary head of the Consumer Needs Unit, in addition to my other responsibilities. I acted for the Section Chief in laying out the program for this new unit, assigning work to the members of its staff, and supervising their progress. This unit included 1 assistant Economist at P-2, 1 Junior Economist at P-1, and 1 Economist at P-4, when I was temporarily responsible for it. (u)

"12/40 - 1/42: I was a Director of a small construction concern incorporated both in the State of Virginia, and the District of Columbia. I actively participated in the planning and development of a \$120,000 housing development project in Fairfax County. During this period I represented the Directors in planning construction with the construction engineers, and for a time had responsibility for cost control, purchase of materials, etc. I also served for a time as acting construction engineer on behalf of the Directors with complete responsibility for supervising the day to day construction work of approximately 15 subcontractors. In this connection I planned and checked their work, coordinated their progress, and met their payrolls. (u)

"2/42 - 5/43: Member of the staff of the Planning Committee of the WPB, responsible to Thomas C. Blaisdell, Member of the Committee and Edward Dickinson, Director. In this position (CAF-11) I was responsible for analyzing, reviewing, and planning WPB programs, - chiefly in the area of material control and allocation and the scheduling of components, construction of facilities, and analysis of proposed military and naval production programs and essential civilian needs in relation to the availability of resources in order to determine the feasibility of proposed programs." (In the right-hand margin is written in long hand "P-4 \$4300".) (u)

"(a) Material control and allocation. I participated actively in the review of WPB material control mechanisms in 1942. In cooperation with another staff member I prepared a series of memoranda and recommendations for the Planning Committee which were largely responsible for the establishment of the Controlled Materials Plan. In addition to this, I made a continuing review of allocation and scheduling orders for the Planning Committee, examining the supply and requirements situation for individual materials and components, in order to make recommendations as to the necessity for allocation and scheduling control and the most practical method of control in each case. (u)

"(b) Construction of facilities. On behalf of the Planning Committee I studied the war facilities construction program in the winter of 1942-43, and formulated a series of recommendations for scheduling the interrelated parts of the facilities program. These recommendations contributed in part to the reorganization of Facilities Bureau functions in the Spring of 1943. (u)

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"(c) Analysis of war procurement and essential civilian production programs to determine their feasibility. I participated in the continuing Planning Committee 'feasibility of the program' analysis. This involved estimating the requirements of proposed programs in terms of labor, material, and facilities, and comparing the aggregate of essential requirements to the estimated availability of these basic resources. (u)

"5/43 - 4/44: Assistant to Thomas C. Blaisdell, Director of the Orders and Regulations Bureau, War Production Board, Washington, D.C. During this period, when I was second in command of the Orders and Regulations Bureau, it had the following responsibilities: (a) to determine, on behalf of the Program Vice Chairman, all WPB policy with respect to orders and regulations - which together with materials allocations were the major means of production control used by the WPB; (b) to review each proposed order and regulations, or proposed modifications, to revise them, and to approve them only when they were in accord with these major WPB policies." (In right-hand margin in long hand is written "P-5 #5180") (u)

"My specific functions within the Bureau were as follows: (u)

"(a) To analyze for the Bureau Director the general economic situation, and the relation of military requirements to availability of resources, as a basis for Bureau policy with respect to production programs for civilian goods, utilization of labor, facilities, materials, and other resources. (u)

"(b) To act continuously on behalf of the Bureau Director in establishing policies and procedures for order review and clearance in conjunction with the Program Bureau, and the Operations Vice Chairman, and other interested Bureaus within the WPB; (u)

"(c) To analyze personally the effects of proposed changes in the most important WPB orders and regulations; reviewing the probable impact of such orders and regulations on basic resources including materials, facilities and labor, and on industrial groups and business concerns; and recommending to the Director of the Bureau the approval or rejection of the proposal or making modifications in the proposal to bring it into conformity with the policies of the WPB; (u)

"(d) To plan and direct the analytical work of the Bureau research staff (including three Principal Analysts at \$5600). This work involved supervising technical and statistical analysis of the basic economic situation or war production program affected by a proposed order or regulation, and supervision of the preparation of a recommendation to the Bureau Director that he approve, reject, or modify the proposal in some specific fashion. (u)

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"(e) To act for the Bureau Director in the simplification of WPB control mechanisms, and the simplification of paper-work for business concerns affected by these controls. (u) ~~SECRET~~

"(f) To determine finally whether or not each proposed order or regulation, or modification of an order or regulation, was in accord with the approved programs of the Program Vice Chairman and the claimant agencies; to refuse consideration of proposals not in harmony with approved programs, or in individual cases to grant an exception to general policy. (u)

"In this position I became intimately familiar with the basic pattern of war production controls and with the basic characteristics of the American economy. I participated actively in the initial formulation and the administration of WPB policy with respect to utilization and control of materials, components, and facilities, restrictions on reconversion, utilization of labor in critical geographical areas and occupations, and the other major production control problems of 1943 and 1944. (u)

"4/44 to 1/45 Navy duty primarily in Boulder, Colorado. Under instruction in Russian and naval orientation subjects. Commissioned September 3, 1944. (u)

"2/45 to 6/45 Navy duty in Washington, D.C. Translated technical material from Russian to English. (u)

"7/45 - 11/45 Assistant to the Minister in charge of the Mission for Economic Affairs, American Embassy, London (on loan from Navy). I worked directly with the Minister (Thomas C. Blaisdell) on the full range of Mission problems, including lend-lease windup, United Kingdom food procurement, and primarily on the three emergency European economic committees - European Coal Organization, European Central Inland Transport Organization, and Emergency Economic Committee for Europe. In this connection I represented the European Coal Organization and the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe in negotiating with representatives of the United Kingdom, France, and other member countries and in reaching final decisions with respect to such problems as: (u)

"(a) procedure for allocating exports from European countries, including coal, industrial raw materials and manufactured products to other European countries; (b) the fiscal quantities of various materials and products to be involved by various European countries; (c) representation of non-member countries in the international organizations. (u)

"In addition to this I was responsible for liaison between the Mission and the U. S. representatives in the quadrupartite Office of Military Government for Germany, working out operating agreements with respect to trade relationships between the American Zone in Germany and ECCE countries, and policies. (u)

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with respect to German assets in neutral countries. I also represented the Mission for Economic Affairs at the Fortnightly Shipping Priorities Committee of the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces. The Mission for Economic Affairs was responsible for representing the interests of all United States civilian agencies operating in the European Theater in those sessions which were held under the leadership of Lt. General Sir Humphrey Gale. (U)

12/3/45 to present: Staff member, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, Washington, D.C. (on loan from Navy). In this position I am working with the various agencies concerned to break specific reconversion bottlenecks, and insure that production and stabilization controls are adapted to the rapid pace of reconversion. In this connection, I work primarily with the top staff of the Civilian Production Administration, the Office of Economic Stabilization, the Office of Price Administration, and the Housing Expediter. (U)

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The following investigation for the period January 16 through January 31, 1947, is reported by Special Agent WILLIAM H. MARR.

Mail Cover

A mail cover maintained on ROSENBERG's residence at 6955 Brooks Lane, Brockmont, Maryland, produced no information of value during this period. (S) u

Information furnished by [redacted] is set forth as follows. b7c b7D

On January 18, 1947, EMELIE SHARFMAN had a long personal conversation with ERNA ROSENBERG, wife of subject. The two women discussed the fact that ALLAN and NIP SHARFMAN were talking about "the new thing that just happened." (This was probably concerning the indictment of CARL A. MARZANI, State Department employee.) ERNA told EMELIE that ALLAN expected to go to New York City to talk to some people about this matter. Shortly after this ALLAN talked to his wife telling her he would not be home for dinner and indicated it would be necessary for him to go to New York.

Later during the afternoon ERNA ROSENBERG talked to ALLAN ROSENBERG and mentioned a man from the Washington Post had telephoned. ALLAN told ERNA to say nothing at all.

Later in the afternoon ALLAN ROSENBERG talked to BRUCE WAYBUR and inquired for RUSSELL NIXON. ALLAN indicated he was very anxious to get in touch with RUSS as soon as possible. He also inquired if JOHN ABT was in town and WAYBUR advised he did not know. WAYBUR also inquired if the matter concerned the "case you are working on" and ALLAN replied in the affirmative. (Apparently they were referring to the MARZANI case.)

On January 19, 1947, CARL A. MARZANI attempted unsuccessfully to get in touch with ALLAN ROSENBERG. He left a message with ERNA ROSENBERG that ALLAN could reach him at Dupont 1200, extension 702, or at his home in the event ALLAN wished to contact him.

In the late evening of this same date the informant reported ALLAN telephoned his wife ERNA from Union Station at which time she told him that CARL MARZANI had attempted to reach him. ALLAN was apparently satisfied with his trip to New York, and he mentioned he stayed with JESSE (ROSENBERG) and saw NAT (WITT), JOHN (ABT), and JULIUS (EMSPECK of UE), but did not have a chance to see MAX (LOVEWELL?).

After ALLAN arrived home, the informant reported quite late in the evening CARL MARZANI had a conversation with him. ALLAN told CARL his



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trip to New York was very satisfactory, and he saw all the people he had intended to see and obtained the answers to some of the questions he had in mind. He further told MARZANI he wished to see him at his office (1822 Jackson Place, N. W.) about 8:30 or 8:45 a.m. the following day. ROSENBERG also told MARZANI he should arrange to secure about \$400 for bond purposes. MARZANI thanked ROSENBERG for his efforts and inquired if he were tired. ROSENBERG indicated he was somewhat tired but his trip had been definitely worthwhile.

On January 20, 1947, in a conversation between ALLAN and ERNA ROSENBERG, ALLAN mentioned CHARLIE KRAKER, HODMAN, and some other men were supposed to have been at his office between 4 and 5 o'clock but had not arrived. ERNA mentioned she and ALLAN have an important appointment in Kansas City on Tuesday, February 11, 1947, at 9 a.m. She inquired if he had seen NAT (WITT) and "is it attended to?" ALLAN replied he had seen NAT and the matter was on its way.

During the evening of January 21, 1947, JANIE ~~NORMAN~~ in a conversation with ALLAN ROSENBERG mentioned she had seen in the newspaper that CARL MARZANI had been released without bail and that his lawyer ALLAN ROSENBERG accompanied him. ALLAN told JANIE this was incorrect, that he was not present, and that he is not MARZANI's lawyer. He further mentioned the arraignment had been postponed until Friday and that MARZANI had until that time to secure a lawyer.

The conversation then turned to a discussion apparently concerning ROSENBERG's recent trip to California. JANIE mentioned the people out there seem to be more aggressive and more earnest in their efforts to accomplish something, and ALLAN replied they are certainly wonderful people out there and "it is sort of an energetic atmosphere." He mentioned everyone is busy and there is a great deal done. The name of HELEN GAFAGAN ~~DOUGLAS~~ came into the conversation, and ALLAN mentioned she is a supporter of the Hollywood Broadcasting Company although not a stockholder. He also mentioned the CIO and AFL, movie producers, radio writers, actors, and others were interested in the organization and there were also some prominent people active like JOHN ~~CROWELL~~.

Later in the evening CARL ~~ELLEN~~ had a conversation with ROSENBERG and inquired about the CARL MARZANI case. ROSENBERG told GREEN MARZANI would be arraigned on Friday. CARL mentioned he knew MARZANI but didn't like him although he conceded this was a personal dislike. He indicated it was probably caused by the fact while in OSS MARZANI was always looking out for himself. ROSENBERG mentioned the film "Deadline for Action" which MARZANI prepared for the United Electrical Workers and described it as a "bang up film." CARL GREEN commented all the people in the Presentation Division of the State Department had been in OSS and mentioned such figures as RUGH BARTON, McLAUGHLIN, and DEXTER.

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Still later in the evening ROSENBERG had a brief conversation with MARTIN POPPER of the National Lawyers Guild. ROSENBERG mentioned he had been going over the Wiley and Capehart bills. (These bills deal with the portal to portal pay clause.) MARTIN POPPER pointed out the retroactive sections of these bills are rather important and the two men generally discussed the various potentialities involved.

On January 22, 1947, ALLAN mentioned to his wife it was necessary for him to attend a Lawyers Guild meeting on that evening.

On January 23, 1947, in a conversation between ERNA ROSENBERG and EDNA (SALANT), they discussed an invitation for the ROSENBERGS to visit the SALANTS at their home in Virginia. They also discussed the MARZANI case, and it was mentioned by EDNA they understood ROSENBERG was MARZANI's lawyer. ERNA corrected this false impression whereupon EDNA indicated she hoped MARZANI got a good attorney pointing out WALTER (SALANT) does not take the MARZANI case very seriously but pointed out it could be a very serious matter. ERNA ROSENBERG said ALLAN thought the MARZANI case was probably the "opening broadside—the beginning of the Democrats' beating the Republicans at their own game."

On January 24, 1947, in a conversation between CARL MARZANI and ALLAN ROSENBERG, ALLAN inquired how CARL was getting along, and whether or not he had a copy of the indictment. MARZANI indicated not much had developed and apparently the case was in the preliminary stages, and that he was satisfied for the present. ALLAN wished CARL good luck in his arraignment which was scheduled for the morning of January 24, 1947.

The informant advised from January 25 to 31, 1947, there was no particular pertinent information to report. He indicated ERNA ROSENBERG had several personal conversations with ERLIE SHAFMAN and BEATRICE KOPLOVITZ.

On January 28, 1947, ALLAN and ERNA mentioned again the necessity of being in Kansas City on February 11, 1947, but did not indicate the nature of their business there.

#### Physical Surveillances

On January 18, 1947, on the basis of reliable information which indicated ALLAN ROSENBERG intended to go to New York City to contact certain individuals concerning the CARL MARZANI case, Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES and H. DUDLEY FAYNE initiated a surveillance at the ROSENBERG residence, 6955 Brooks Lane, Brookmont, Maryland, at 4:50 p.m. At 4:55 p.m., ROSENBERG left his residence and drove in his private automobile a location near 15th and L Streets, N. W., where he parked his car, walking

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to the drugstore at the corner of 11th and I Streets and made several telephone calls. These calls were made about 5:20 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., ROSENBERG returned to his automobile, opened his brief case, and examined some papers. At 5:35 p.m. he left his car, returned to the drugstore at 11th and I Streets and made another phone call. At 5:40 p.m. ROSENBERG left the drugstore and went to the drugstore at the Tower Building, 11th and K Streets, where he made two more phone calls.

He left the drugstore a few minutes later, crossed K Street, purchased a PM newspaper, read for a few minutes, went in Liggett's Drugstore at 11th and K Streets, and then returned to his car arriving about 6 p.m., at which time the surveillance was taken over by Special Agents LAMBERT S. ZANDER and WILLIAM H. MARR. ROSENBERG proceeded by car to a location in the vicinity of First and C Streets, N. E., where he parked his car, walked to Union Station, and purchased a coach ticket on the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York City.

After making several telephone calls in Union Station, he boarded Pennsylvania Railroad train "The Arlington" at 6:40 p.m. on which he took a coach seat. The train left at 7:20 p.m. (20 minutes late) and the surveillance was continued by Special Agent WILLIAM H. MARR. After the train left Washington, ROSENBERG had dinner in the diner and spent the rest of the time between Washington and New York reading. At 11:45 p.m., the Arlington arrived at the Pennsylvania Station, New York City, and ROSENBERG left the train and went into the station at which point Agent MARR was relieved by Special Agents JOHN J. DANAHY and JAMES E. TIERNEY of the New York Field Office.

The New York Office reported ROSENBERG left the Pennsylvania Station and traveled by subway to the apartment house at 110 West 86th Street where he spent the night in apartment 7-D registered in the name of one ROSENBERG (JESSE). The next morning, Sunday, January 19, 1947, ALLAN ROSENBERG went to 160 West 77th Street, apartment 7-A, which is occupied by NATHAN WITT, an attorney, and Communist Party functionary in New York City. At 1:55 p.m., the same date, ROSENBERG left WITT's apartment and proceeded by taxi cab to the Pennsylvania Station where he boarded a train for Washington, D. C. At this point the surveillance was discontinued.

The New York Office pointed out it is of interest that while still in Pennsylvania Station before boarding the train for his return to Washington ROSENBERG made several unsuccessful attempts to contact a party at University L-5326 which telephone is registered to CHARLES SIMS, 319 West 116th Street, New York City. The New York Field Office files revealed that one CHARLES SIMS of Toronto, Canada, was a member of the Canadian Communist Party on July 22, 1938.

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Identity of Contacts

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~~GROSS~~. The files of the Washington Field Office revealed Mrs. ~~BERT~~ ~~GROSS~~, 304 Poplar Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, was listed on the indices of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action in September, 1941. In a report dated June 19, 1942, entitled "United American Spanish Aid Committee, Washington Committee for Spanish Refugee Aid, American Rescue Ship Mission; Internal Security - C," the name ~~BERT~~ ~~M.~~ ~~GROSS~~ is reported as appearing on the active indices of the United Spanish Aid Committee.

In a report dated April 23, 1942, entitled "~~BERT~~ ~~MYRON~~ ~~GROSS~~, Business Specialist, OPA, OEM; Internal Security, Hatch Act," it is reported ~~GROSS~~ was born December 25, 1912, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933 with an A. B., major English. In 1935 he received an M. A. degree from the same institution. From 1935 to 1936, he taught English in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In November, 1937, he was appointed to the Public Works Administration and later worked for the U. S. Housing Authority terminating this employment September 2, 1941. On September 6, 1941, he was appointed to OEM and later transferred to OPA.

His address was given as 304 Poplar Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland. He was reported by the Dies Committee as a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action. It is also noted he is considered as an intimate of the Communist Party of which one ELIZABETH HALE, president of the United Federal Workers of America, local, was a member. ~~GROSS~~ reportedly succeeded HALE as president of this local at a time when the local would not have elected a known communist.

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It is to be noted when interviewed by an agent of the Washington Field Office ~~GROSS~~ denied sympathy with the Russian form of government and denied membership in the Communist Party, or that he had friends or associates who were party members. It is believed ~~BERT~~ ~~M.~~ ~~GROSS~~ and ~~BERT~~ ~~GROSS~~, the contact of ALLAN ROSENBERG, are identical.

~~THEODORE~~ ~~NORMAN~~. It is believed this individual is identical with ~~THEODORE~~ ~~NORMAN~~ who is the subject of a report entitled "THEODORE NORMAN, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Surplus Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture; Internal Security, Hatch Act." ~~NORMAN~~'s name appears as a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action and the American League for Peace and Democracy.

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[REDACTED] When interviewed, he admitted membership in the American League for Peace and Democracy but denied advocating communist principles. He was born March 12, 1910; resided at 3304 North 23rd Street, Arlington, Virginia; and received an A. B. and M. A. from Harvard University. It is indicated he is married although his wife's name is not given.

LEO HURWITZ, 15 East 12th Street, New York City. The New York Field Office reported this individual, whose name appeared in the personal address book of ALLAN ROSENBERG, is identical with LEO HURWITZ, the subject of a Security Matter - C case in the New York Field Office. HURWITZ is a writer and director in the Television Department for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., New York City, and was employed by the Coordinator of War Information, January, 1943, to August, 1943, all employment New York City. HURWITZ holds an A. B. (cum laude), year 1930, from Harvard University. He was born June 23, 1909, in Brooklyn, New York. He has many communist contacts and connections among them PAUL STRAND, a Communist Party member, who directs Frontier Films, Inc., and LOUISE BRANSTEN, a leading figure in the Comrap Case.

VARIAN FRY, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. The New York Field Office advised this individual, whose name appears in ALLAN ROSENBERG's personal address book, has been determined to be identical with the subject of a file entitled "VARIAN MacKAY FRY, with aliases; Security Matter - C." Addresses used by FRY included 56 Irving Street, 9 East 46th Street, and 8 West 40th Street, all New York City. He was born October 15, 1907, in New York City and graduated from Harvard University in 1930. His name has appeared as a member of the executive committee of the Association of Unemployed, College Alumni and Professional People. In 1937 he was publicity director for the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, and although not a Communist Party member, he was friendly to the Communist Party and had been appointed with their approval.

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The following information regarding DICK SASULY, which has been obtained from the Treasury Department, is being set forth to furnish further background information regarding SASULY (S) U

It will be noted that after having left the Treasury Department, SASULY discontinued government service and there is no indication that he is presently a member or associated with the State, County, Municipal Workers of America which is presently known as the United Public Workers of America. (S) U

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The files of the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., reflect the following information regarding the State, County, and Municipal Workers of America. *refer*

The State, County, and Municipal Workers of America is a national organization of state, county, and municipal employees and is a union affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). There are locals of this organization in most large cities throughout the United States. The San Francisco branch is Local 259, and is located at Room 522, Balboa Building in that city. The Committee on Un-American Activities has received telegrams from the officers of the S.C.M.W.A., protesting the subpoenaing of officers to the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, which organization is at the present under investigation by the Committee on Un-American Activities. A telegram protesting these subpoenas was received from Leonard Grunet, Business Representative of the S.C.M.W.A., dated December 18, 1945. GOODMAN BRULNER, Regional Director of the S.C.M.W.A., Oakland, California, also sent a telegram in protest to the Committee on Un-American Activities on the same subject.

The following is a list of the officers of this organization and information obtained from the files of the Committee relative to their sympathies or activities in regard to Communist-front or Communist controlled organizations.

ABRAHAM FLAXER, National President  
 ROBERT WEINSTEIN, Secretary-Treasurer  
 LEONARD GOLDSMITH, Director of Education

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- DEBORAH ALLEN, National Executive Board Member
- FUSS BAKER, National Executive Board Member
- JACK BEIGEL, National Executive Board Member
- LARRY BELMONT, National Executive Board Member
- JOHN DAVIES, National Executive Board Member
- ROBERT FULAY, National Executive Board Member
- MICHAEL GARRAMONE, National Executive Board Member
- EDWARD P. KELLY, National Executive Board Member
- JAMES KING, National Executive Board Member
- PHILIP KAPLAN, National Executive Board Member
- TED ROBINSON, National Executive Board Member
- J. L. STROBEL, National Executive Board Member
- DANIEL MILLER, National Executive Board Member
- MARY LESLOW, National Executive Board Member
- ERAM GUINIER, National Executive Board Member
- WILLIAM SPAHN, National Executive Board Member
- ANTHONY VETRONE, National Executive Board Member
- ELEANOR DOWLING, Research Director
- BARBARA HUDSON, News Editor
- HELEN KAY, S.C.M.W.A. News

ABRAHAM FLAXER, National President, is listed as the secretary of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council Non-Partisan Political Committee (Daily Worker, September 13, 1940, page 1).

There is also a reference to this person as having been a sponsor of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, Fifth National Conference, Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 29-30, 1941.

Mr. FLAXER is also listed as a member of a delegation to present Governor Lehman with a protest against intimidation of petition signers and barring the Communist Party from the ballot in New York State (Daily Worker, October 28, 1940, page 1).

This person is also referred to as having signed a telegram to President Roosevelt in behalf of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (Defendants) (Daily Worker, November 11, 1940, pages 1 and 5).

A further reference is made to this person as having been a signer of a message to the House of Representatives opposing the renewal of the Dies Committee and as having been a signer of a declaration honoring Dimitroff, and as having been on the Reichstag Fire Trial Anniversary Committee (New York Times, December 22, 1943, page 40).

He was also a sponsor of the Schappas Defense Committee.

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ROBERT WEINSTEIN, Secretary-Treasurer, is listed as having been a member of the Murray Defense Committee, 7 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LEONARD GOLDSMITH, Director of Education, is listed as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and as having been a sponsor of the Fifth National Conference of the above organization held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 29-30, 1941.

This person is also referred to as having been a member of the American Peace Mobilization, National Council (Daily Worker, September 3, 1940, page 4).

There is also a reference to this person as having been a sponsor of the Committee to Defend America by Keeping Out of War.

Mr. GOLDSMITH is also listed as having been the Executive Secretary of the Emergency Peace Mobilization, New Jersey, CIO Industrial Council. (Daily Worker, September 2, 1940, page 1).

This person was a speaker in a panel discussion of the National Conference of the International Labor Defense.

A further reference is made to Mr. GOLDSMITH as having signed an open letter appearing in a booklet "600 Prominent Americans" under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Constitutional Liberties.

There is also a reference to this person as having signed a letter sponsored by the above organization to the House of Representatives opposing the renewal of the Dies Committee.

DOROTHY ALLEN, National Executive Board Member, is listed as one of the 144 CIO leaders who hailed the Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary in January 1944.

This person is listed as the organizer of the State, County, and Municipal Workers of America Hospital, Local 444.

ROSS BAKER, National Executive Board Member, is listed as one of the 144 CIO leaders who hailed the Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary in January 1944.

JACK EIGEL, National Executive Board Member, is referred to as protesting the Anti-Soviet Campaign over the Altar-Elrich case. Organizer of Local 111.

MORT MURRAY, National Executive Board Member, is referred to as having been a sponsor of the Civil Rights Federation. A further reference is made to a call to a state-wide conference held September 12, 1943.

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ICRI FURAY is also listed as having been the chairman of the organizing committee of the Detroit Consumers and Lenders League in which Communists participated (Daily Worker, June 25, 1937, page 5).

A further reference is made to this person as having spoke at an annual meeting of the National Conference on Social Work (Joint Committee of Trade Unions in Social Work). ("Social Work Today", June-July, 1940, page 11).

This person is also listed as a member of the Executive Board in Detroit of the Labor's Non-Partisan League. (Daily Worker, March 22, 1938, page 5). He is also listed as a member of the National Committee, International Labor Defense, 112 E 19th Street, N.Y. 3, N.Y.).

MICHAEL G. FRAMONE, National Executive Board Member, is referred to as having been a contributor to "New Masses," October 26, 1943, page 14.

This person is also listed as one of the 144 CIO leaders who hailed the Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary in January 1944. He is president of the S.C.L.W.A., Local #1.

EDWARD P. KELLY, National Executive Board Member, is listed as having been a sponsor of the American Peace Mobilization in Chicago, Illinois.

There is also a reference to this person as having been on a panel of experts at the Victory Forum, Lyon and Healy Bldg., 62 E Jackson Blvd., Room 907, February 8, 1943.

JAMES KING, National Executive Board Member, is listed as one of the 144 who hailed the Daily Worker on its 20th anniversary in January 1944, and as having been a member of the Executive Committee of the Brooklyn Non-Partisan Legislative Conference.

This person is also listed as having been a sponsor and Temporary Conference Chairman of the War Time Conference Budget held on April 11, 1944, in the ballroom of the Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

HELEN KAY, National Executive Board Member, (real name HELEN COLODNY) is listed as a Communist Party member and having been a contributor to the Daily Worker of August 6, 1932, and appears on page 4. The title and article written by this person is the "Power of the Daily."

A further reference is made to this person as having been a contributor to the "New Pioneer," August 1931, page 10; April 1932, page 13; May 1932, page 14; June 1933, page 32; January 1934, page 200. He is listed as the editor of the "New Pioneer."

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This person is referred to in the "New Pioneer" March 1932, page 2; December 1932, page 2; February 33, page 2.

This person is listed as having been the Executive Secretary for the League of Women Shoppers, New Theatre League and New Dance League. She was a contributor to the New Theatre League, August 1936, page 19. She was also a contributor to "Soviet Russia Today," June 1936, page 10.

This person is also listed as the author of "Workers Library Publishers", (Workers Library Catalog, 1938, page 49).

EMMIT GUINIER, National Executive Board Member, is referred to as having been a speaker at the Mass Rally held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, February 6, 1941, under the auspices of the American Peace Mobilization. He is also referred to as having been a signer of an open letter appearing in a booklet "600 Prominent Americans" sponsored by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

This person is listed as having sponsored a conference held July 3, 1942, by the above organization. He was also a signer of an open letter on HARRY BRIDGES appearing in the Daily Worker, July 19, 1942, page 4.

A further reference is made to this person as having been a signer of an appeal in behalf of Schappes Defense Committee. This reference appears in the Daily Worker, February 4, 1942, page 5.

There is a listing showing this person as having sponsored the Negro Labor Victory Committee, 67 W. 125 Street, New York City, and as having been a member of the Executive Board.

TED ROBINSON, National Executive Board Member, is listed as having been a Communist in 1933 and a columnist of the Plain Dealers, (Daily Worker, April 7, 1933). He is also referred to as having signed a statement published by the American Committee to Save Refugees, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WILLIAM SPAIN, National Executive Board Member, is listed as having been a sponsor of the Chicago Peace Conference, June 29, 1940, and also as having been a member of the Citizens Committee to free Earl Browder.

This person was a speaker at an annual meeting of the National Conference on Social Work, (Joint Committee of Trade Unions in Social Work). A reference to this appears in "Social Work Today", June-July 1940, page 11.

ANTHONY VETRONE, National Executive Board Member, is listed as a signer of an appeal to the president in behalf of EARL BROWDER, (Citizens Committee to free Earl Browder - Daily Worker, February 23, 1942, page 5).

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Further reference is made to this person as having been elected Secretary-Treasurer of Local 32-E of Building Service Workers Union.

This person was charged in a letter of Deposed Union Officials as being a Communist, (Daily Worker, August 6, 1940, page 3).

The files of the Committee on Un-American Activities fail to reflect any information relative to LARRY ELYTHE, JOHN DAVIES, PHILIP PRINCE, J. L. STROBEL, MAX BRESLOW, and BARBARA JUDSON, who are other members of the National Committee of the State, County, and Municipal Workers of America.

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In regard to the mail cover placed on the residence of JOSEPH SILVERMAN, 3030 Wisconsin Avenue, Apartment 310, the United States Post Office, in Washington, D. C., advised on November 25, 1946 that the subject had changed his mailing address to the Main Treasury Building, Washington, D. C. (S) (u)

Subsequent to this information, the Post Office advised that SILVERMAN received a communication dated November 26, 1946 addressed to 3030 Wisconsin Avenue from the Hotel Lincoln, New York City. The subject received an additional communication dated December 10th addressed to him at 3030 Wisconsin Avenue from the Department of Commerce, Albany, New York. (S) (u)

Confidential Informant [redacted] whose identity is known to the Bureau, advised he was unable to furnish any additional information concerning JOSEPH SILVERMAN with the exception of the fact that on November 27, 1946 he had ascertained that in a conversation between GEORGE SILVERMAN and SARAH SILVERMAN he advised that JOEY SILVERMAN was in New York City at that time. SARAH asked GEORGE if JOEY was coming to Washington and that if he was, GEORGE should advise him to come and have dinner with her. (S) (u)

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NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER

A mail cover placed on this subject during the period of this report produced only the following correspondence of interest. *OU*

<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	<u>Date</u>
Dr. <del>LOUIS BLOCH</del> 401 Pheasant Building San Francisco	N. GREGORY SILVERMASTER	1/28/47
Progressive Citizens of America 205 East 42nd Street New York City	N. G. SILVERMASTER	1/23/47
University of Nebraska College of Law Lincoln, Nebraska	N. G. SILVERMASTER	1/30/47

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Confidential informant reported N. GREGORY SILVERMASTER was in receipt of a communication from the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, Utica, New York, on January 25, 1947, signed EVELYN B. CROOK, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, in which he was advised that Dean OTIS of the Associated Colleges had received word through ALBERT WATERSTON that Dr. SILVERMASTER might be available for a position in the field of economics. A general statement concerning the Associated Colleges was enclosed with the communication with a request that he contact the College at his early convenience.

The Associated Colleges of Upper New York is purported to be a private educational institution chartered by the Board of Regents of the state of New York. Its educational plant consists of three separate campuses known as Champlain College, Mohawk College, and Sampson College. The establishment of the Associated Colleges is an outgrowth of the large numbers seeking admission to colleges who cannot be accommodated on campuses of existing institutions because of lack of housing and other facilities. The board of trustees of the Associated Colleges is composed of the presidents of nineteen colleges in New York State together with the superintendent of schools of New York City.

It is to be noted ALBERT WATERSTON mentioned in this communication may be identical with the ALBERT WATERSTON who is an employee of the Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., who in the past has been a contact of MARY JANE KEENEY and HARRY MAGDOFF, subjects in this case. MARY JANE KEENEY knew WATERSTON intimately when he was associated with the Virgin Islands Development Company.

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Informant further advised HELEN SILVERMASTER received a communication from VERA WITTE which indicated she was aboard the SS General Gordon enroute to China. VERA WITTE is the divorced wife of BORIS WITTE, the brother of HELEN SILVERMASTER. VERA WITTE indicated she had no present forwarding address but that she could be reached in care of her brother SERGEI WITTE in care of UNRRA, Embankment Building, Shanghai, China.

The following information was obtained from ~~CONF. INFT~~ <sup>b1 b7D</sup> regarding the activities of subject from January 16 to 31, 1947.

On January 16, 1947, while Mrs. CLIFFORD MACAVOY was in contact with HELEN SILVERMASTER, she apologized that a remark she had made during their recent visit should have caused HELEN and GREGORY such concern. She noted that both looked very hurt and now believes she should have explained her remark in detail. It was apparent Mrs. MacAVOY made some statements about the number of misfits among the communists in New York City. HELEN intimated that she does not particularly hold any brief for them. She doesn't know many of them but from those she does know, she would concede it was true.

On the same date ULLMANN advised HELEN SILVERMASTER there are apparently about twenty people at his office interested in obtaining his job.

On the same date GREGORY SILVERMASTER was in contact with ROBERT MILLER and invited MILLER and wife to the SILVERMASTER residence that evening indicating JOE GILLMAN and wife would be there.

On January 17, 1947, while HELEN SILVERMASTER was in contact with SONIA PRESSMAN, wife of LEE PRESSMAN, she advised SONIA they are leaving Washington in March to start building a home. She indicated she and her husband and LUDWIG ULLMANN will attempt to complete it without additional labor, and that she does not want GREGORY to accept a position for at least a year. She again intimated to SONIA PRESSMAN that LUDWIG ULLMANN is expected to resign from the Treasury Department at an early date.

On January 22, 1947, HELEN SILVERMASTER was contacted by MILDRED BRADY who is apparently the wife of ROBERT BRADY and was in Washington for a few days on business. MILDRED BRADY was registered at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, Room 214, and was in Washington regarding the National Poultry Industry. They discussed their mutual friend RUTH McKENNY BRANSTEN. MILDRED BRADY mentioned to HELEN that a former acquaintance and associate of theirs HAAKON CHEVALIER had advised her he was going to live in Paris. They made tentative plans to meet in the near future.

On the same date HELEN SILVERMASTER was in contact with MORTHY TAYLOR, wife of WILLIAM TAYLOR, subject in this case, during which time they discussed MILDRED BRADY's visit to town and the various ~~offices~~ <sup>offices</sup>.

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in which they both had been engaged recently. The TAYLORS were dinner guests at the SILVERMASTER residence on the evening of January 24, 1947.

GREGORY SILVERMASTER was in contact with ~~LEO FISHMAN~~ and ~~DICK SASULY~~ on January 25, 1947.

On January 30, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted GREGORY SILVERMASTER and invited the SILVERMASTERS and LUDWIG ULLMANN to dinner on the following Saturday night. MARY JANE indicated ROGER and REBA LEWIS would also be present.

On the same date Dean ~~MONDALEAU~~ of the Associated Colleges of Utica, New York, contacted GREGORY SILVERMASTER and said he had received SILVERMASTER's name through Dean OTIS, that a very important position as head of the economics department of the three associated colleges was open, and he would like to confer with SILVERMASTER about it. He requested SILVERMASTER to meet him at the Board of Education Building, New York, 34 East 12th Street, on next Saturday morning. SILVERMASTER expressed some interest in the vacancy and indicated he had taught various economics subjects for about ten years.

On January 31, 1947, HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted MARY JANE KEENEY indicating they would be unable to accept MARY JANE's invitation for the following Saturday night inasmuch as it was imperative that GREGORY SILVERMASTER be in New York on that date.

~~SECRET~~B. BOVEN SMITH

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent Charles D. Chapman.

The below listed information was supplied by Confidential Informant unless otherwise indicated.

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Informant [redacted] advised that on this date FREDDIE LUNNING contacted Mrs. CLAYTON SMITH at which time CLAYTON said that they would be over tonight at 7:00 P.M.

January 26, 1947

On this date MARY JANE KEENEY contacted CLAYTON SMITH and said that there were several things she wanted to discuss. She said that she did not bring Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN over because she was busy taking her around to schools. MARY JANE said that she met Mrs. ENGLISH, Friday at a luncheon given at the Mayflower by Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN and enjoyed meeting her very much. MARY JANE then said that it had come to her attention that at 1:45 P.M. this afternoon on WQQ, is a program which would turn her stomach and she believes the stockholders should do something about it. It is a one sided and vicious sort of thing. It is a transcription series called "Issue of the week" which SELDEN BENEPEE, a former stockholder, had contracted for. MARY JANE believes the stockholders should write in and bolster ED in getting the program canceled. CLAYTON said that she and BOVEN would both listen in and then write. MARY JANE said she met some wonderful people from a foreign legation. That they are marvellous and she wants to get CLAYTON and BOVEN in touch with them. CLAYTON advised MARY JANE that she is going to take a job, her first in 12 years, with the Highlander Folk School run by MILD HORTON. She said that EVELYN COOPER got her in. If MARY JANE is interested she wants her to give her time in a voluntary office which MARY JANE agreed to do. CLAYTON said she has a lot to talk over with MARY JANE and agreed on a luncheon date this week but no definite date was set.

January 29, 1947

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted BOVEN SMITH to ask him how things shaped up for him next week. She wants him and CLAYTON to meet some friends,

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the Bulgarian political representative, who is a delightful person. BOVEN said that CLAYTON is working now but that she should be free. They then made tentative arrangements for a meeting on Friday evening. BOVEN stated that CLAYTON is with a mixed up thing now and has a lot of ADA people, is international, is in the south and the CIO is interested in it. MIKE ROSS of FEPC is in the organization and EVELYN COOPER is very disturbed at what CLAYTON has learned this week. They concluded their discussion by talking about BOVEN'S physical condition and CARL GREEN'S radio program on WQQJ.

January 30, 1947

On this date BOVEN SMITH contacted MARY JANE KELNEY to inquire if MARY JANE wanted them tomorrow night to which MARY JANE replied she wanted them a week from tomorrow night. BOVEN said that he was not sure "Because JOHN CARTER VINCENT might call up for something as of next Friday night too." BOVEN said that he had talked to SWISS (CLAYTON) and that unfortunately he believes that Friday week they have theatre tickets to a play at Catholic University. BOVEN said that he would check and call her back this evening. MARY JANE asked "How did the meeting go last night?" BOVEN replied not too well that only about eight people showed up and that they were the characters that he and MARY JANE would suspect most. He continued that they did a lot of talking about what they wanted to do and about what they did do, that it was typical and that they were just hedging. BOVEN went on to say that SWISS was going to have another long session with COOPER today and really take it to the mat. That either they're going to work or they're not and it was not her, SWISS', job to go out and get money. BOVEN stated that they are all hedging but EVELYN. BOVEN stated that all of them except MIKE ROSS put on a "bad show" last night and that ROSS and his wife evidently had very good intentions. BOVEN stated that he advised CLAYTON that she should stop the thing at a certain point and have no more to do with it. That either they would have an efficient campaign or none at all. They then discussed the possibility of MARY JANE joining ANGUS in Japan. BOVEN asked MARY JANE if she had talked to anyone about the Southern Conference situation. MARY JANE replied that she hadn't and that she had been meaning to go over to the office. BOVEN informed MARY JANE that MYRTLE POWELL (ph.) had resigned but that he did not know the details of it, that he thought that there had been some sniping from all directions and that it was too much of a family pet for a few people, the FORMANS, some people named

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WEITZMAN and the FORMANS. BOVEN continued that VIRGINIA DOERR had brought MYRTLE'S resignation to CLAYTON'S attention and that she, DOERR, was distressed about it but was in full agreement with MYRTLE and Dr. JOHNSON, a negro who was on MYRTLE'S team. BOVEN stated that he thought the situation was wide open and would be rectified as a result of MYRTLE'S pulling out and that the people who agreed with MYRTLE are determined to have the house cleaned. MARY JANE said that she didn't know anything about it and BOVEN replied that he understood from MYRTLE that they paid well and suggested that MARY JANE "put out some lines" to find out what is going on. BOVEN went on to say that MYRTLE is now "in the market" and that MYRTLE said someone tried to sell her on the idea of the President's Civil Liberties Committee but she is pretty sure on several counts that would knock her off before she ever got on.

BOVEN said that she had hoped to get MYRTLE into the New York relations job but that it turned out that MELVIN FOX, who is the son of ABE FOX, got it. BOVEN continued that ELEANOR LATTIMORE told him that FOX may have taken the job temporarily and he suggested that MARY JANE look into it even though she may be here for only two or three more months. MARY JANE said that the people on the board were the people who were against MYRTLE, that she, MARY JANE, knew the FORMANS, the FORMANS and also JOHN and ROSE ANDERSON. BOVEN stated that they were definitely on the opposition to MYRTLE. He concluded that he would contact her later concerning Friday night.

January 31, 1947

CLAYTON SMITH contacted MARY JANE KEENEY stating that they have tickets to a play next Friday night at which time MARY JANE suggested a meeting for the following Saturday. MARY JANE said that she would call the ATHANASSOVS to see if Saturday would be agreeable with them. CLAYTON then asked MARY JANE if she would come down town one day next week, that she had some things to discuss with her. MARY JANE said that BOVEN had given her a late report "on this thing" (resignation of MYRTLE ~~POWELL~~ from the Southern Conference). CLAYTON told MARY JANE that her office hours were from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and asked MARY JANE to call and let her know at extension 8446 when she was coming.

Later on this same day, MARY JANE contacted CLAYTON to inform her that a week from Saturday at 7:30 P.M. would be just fine.

RE: EDWARD JEFFERSON STONE

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The following information was obtained by Special Agent WILLIAM E. CORNELLSON on January 27, 1947, from Drs. RUTH L. COLE, Room 5-203, Temporary Building E, 4th and Adams Drive, H. H.

STONE'S personnel file at the National Housing Authority reflects that he entered on duty as Director of the Supply and Statistics Division in the Office of Program in Grade P-8, \$8750 per annum on June 13, 1946, on transfer from the Office of International Trade in the Department of Commerce. He gave as references:

HARRY MAGDOFF

R. B. SMITH, CPA

HOWARD BOLEN of the Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, New York.

At the present time STONE is receiving a salary of \$9975 per annum. The date of this increase was not given.

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RE: WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR~~SECRET~~

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAIPP, for the period January 1 through January 31, 1947.

Confidential Informant [REDACTED] related that on December 19, 1946, LUD ULLMAN advised HELEN SILVERMASTER, among other things, that she had an engagement Sunday at BILL TAYLOR's house for a party. HELEN remarked that she had a dinner invitation from MILADA (MARSALKA) on that day but said "as long as we go slumming we can go both places".

The same informant advised on this same day that LUD indicated to HELEN SILVERMASTER that he was having lunch with BILL (TAYLOR).

This informant on December 22, 1946, related that HELEN SILVERMASTER arranged to be over at BILL's and DOROTHY's (TAYLOR) about 10 PM.

On January 13, 1947, according to informant, DOROTHY TAYLOR related to HELEN SILVERMASTER that she had an invitation to the White House a week from Tuesday. DOROTHY referred to the receptions she attended in England, mentioning having met President and Mrs. ROOSEVELT and having talked to Mrs. ROOSEVELT both in England and at the White House.

On January 22, 1947, DOROTHY TAYLOR related to HELEN SILVERMASTER the details of her visit to the White House. DOROTHY mentioned that FAYE (GLASSER) was with WILL and her, but that HAROLD was not there. DOROTHY said that after the reception they met JOE FRIEDMAN and had cocktails together at the Washington Hotel. HELEN said MILDRED BRADY was in town and had called HELEN. DOROTHY indicated a desire to see MILDRED.

The above informant on January 23, 1947, informed that DOROTHY TAYLOR accepted an invitation for herself and husband for dinner at HELEN's home that evening. HELEN related that MILDRED (BRADY) was going to be there.

The following information concerns TAYLOR's Government employment from September, 1942 to the present time.

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Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised CARL called ERNA ROSENBERG and ERNA stated that ALLAN was coming home at 8:30 A.M., Wednesday, and that he wasn't finished yet as the case had been postponed until February 5 and he will have to go again. CARL stated he went to a party at the Stone's the day before and he mentioned seeing the VANS (phonetic), KAPLANs and MAGDOFFs there. CARL mentioned that JANE PATTERSON had asked him to come to their house for Christmas Eve. ERNA suggested that CARL go out to the WAHL's for Christmas.

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Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised that AILAN ROSENBERG contacted EDITH WAHL requesting to talk to DAVE but DAVE was in Cleveland.

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ALLAN ROSENBERG contacted ED (BRECHER). ROSENBERG told ED that he had been bothered in his mind since he got back from California and particularly since this other report has come out (Adams report) as to what they are going to do in Washington as a local community to prepare for the attacks which have been made and will be made on Washington organizations. ALLAN continued by saying that "your (Ed's) group is the first up. The reason that you haven't got publicity in the newspapers you realize is simply because it wasn't a Government report and it is libelous to publish it otherwise". ALLAN stated he had been talking to SHY (MENEFEER ?) (phonetic) and others about getting some sort of a preparatory organization going on a community basis. He has talked to CLARK (FOREMAN) and asked him to suggest some people who might be willing to work on this starting soon. ALLAN asked ED if he had any ideas. ED said "Oh, gosh, now of course nobody knows which way the wind is going to blow and you have to assume it is going to blow the worst way." ALLAN stated they certainly ought to be prepared for it. ED said "That is right if you're going to have folks like the U.D.A. in there pitching." ALLAN stated they are not going to be any help at all and that he had told SHY that this morning. ALLAN stated that SHY and he would like to arrange a meeting for Sunday if possible of some ten or twelve people. ED said "You've got to count me out for Sunday" and perhaps count him out for a couple of weeks. ALLAN asked ED about PHIL DUNAWAY and ED said he hadn't moved to New York as yet. ED said PHIL might be quite useful and ALLAN asked him if he knew anybody else and ED suggested DAVE WAHL. ALLAN remarked that DAVE is in Cleveland. He stated "Oh, goodness. That's too bad. Incidentally, the more I think of SHY the more annoyed I get with the idea of the strength of these things down South and not lifting his finger to get me duly started here. ALLAN stated that if he hadn't lifted his finger maybe he is remorseful and ED said "well he still hasn't paid up and isn't going to." ED said "Now I don't know if CLARK (FOREMAN) - CLARK is endlessly useful." LOU FRANK (phonetic) is due down Monday night and ED asked ALLAN if ALLAN had ever "censored the guy and how good is he." He went on to say that LOU was pretty terrific and that ALLAN should certainly talk it over with him when he is here. ALLAN stated he would but this particular thing was primarily a local problem. ED said "Yes. That's right. DAVE (WAHL) you should certainly have. I don't need to tell you that." ED commented that "this will be just a steering set up to decide what to do and what tactics to use." He remarked that he thought they were going to weather it without much difficulty. ED said "Give us 30 days on the air (W.G.W) and I don't give a damn what they do and I think we may get 30 days now." ALLAN remarked he thought they were entitled to be optimistic but he'd certainly prepare for the worst. ALLAN said "well who do you know in town that's

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"any good" and ED said "I'm just trying to run down the list". He mentioned BOWEN (SMITH), CARL (GREEN). ALLAN asked him what he thought about IUCIEN (phonetic) (HILMER ?). ED stated he wouldn't hesitate to talk with him at great length to go over the situation. ALLAN said that DAVE (WAHL) says that IUCIEN has stardust in his eyes. ALLAN said "I don't want to waste my time. It isn't that I don't feel I couldn't talk to IUCIEN but I think you have to give him a long story and I'm not certain what the answer would be."

ED mentioned BARNEY (EROY). ED and ALLAN then discussed SHY regarding his marriage and that his wife is from San Francisco.

ALLAN ROSENBERG contacted SHY (BENEPEE ?) and stated he had been trying to reach people but that a lot of them were out of town. He said he had in mind CARLINER (Phonetic) of the NCAB and DAVE WAHL who was in Cleveland and MARTY POPPER of the Lawyers' Guild who is out of town. He had also thought of PHIL DUNAWAY and BARNEY EROY. SHY asked him if he thought they ought to let it go until Monday. ALLAN said he supposed so, that there was no sense in having it without some people present. They decided to have the meeting Monday evening in ALLAN's office.

ALLAN asked SHY who he had. SHY mentioned WEITSCHER (HENRY), ANNA BERENSON, JOHNSON of Southern Conference, CLARK, OREMAN and three or four others. ALLAN said he thought the Lawyers' Guild and the NCAB were good additions. SHY remarked that "perhaps somebody from the American veterans."

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(c) Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that ERNA ROSENBERG contacted ALLAN ROSENBERG. ALLAN stated he would leave work around 5:15 p.m. and be home around 5:45. After supper he was going to a meeting. ERNA stated that everybody invited to their dinner that Saturday night had accepted. ERNA said that she was a little concerned about whether SASULY would come. ALLAN asked if they received a letter from DAVID WAHL. ERNA said it had not come "so we can't go ahead on the thing". ALLAN said he would call WAHL. b2 b7D

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1-9-47 ERNA ROSENBERG contacted ALLAN ROSENBERG and in their discussion ERNA asked ALLAN what the story was on DAVID WAIL. ALLAN said DAVID's secretary called and said "the thing" would be in the mail that day, ERNA said "Well, he isn't there to sign it — is she signing it?" ALLAN said he did not know and ERNA said "Well, all right, but the thing looks kind of top bad, doesn't it?"

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ALIX REUTHER contacted MARY JANE KESNEY and asked her about Sunday and MARY JANE advised she was going out to DAVID WAPLIS. ALIX stated she had met DAVID who is an ardent admirer of MARY JANE's. MARY JANE explained that she, DAVID, and ANGUS had been through a lot together. The same is true of MAX. ALIX mentioned DAVID had "printed her on something" and that they would hear more about it the next day or next week. She suggested MARY JANE keep her fingers crossed. ALIX mentioned that she was going to see a man the next day on an organization close to DAVE's. MARY JANE knew about it and said it was an interesting project and had real possibilities. ALIX said she was talking about the overseas angle and she would really go for it. She said that ANDY had spoken to MARC COHEN about the organization.

Later on, ALIX again contacted MARY JANE KESNEY and mentioned she thought MARY JANE would be interested in WALLACE's speech that night at 10:30 p.m. BERT ANDREWS and MARCUS CHILDS were on the same program. They then referred to the previous conversation on the organization which ANDY had told her about and it had to do with displaced persons in London. ALIX is deeply interested because all of her family are Jews and were active during the war in Jewish organizations in London. MARY JANE will give ALIX a good build-up to DAVID WAPLIS.

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MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY. LILLIAN said she had been phoning people all evening to listen to CARL'S (GREEN) radio program Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. MARY JANE did and said she would be glad to speak to other people about CARL'S program. MARY JANE said that there are three organizations that have already indicated they would be willing to push "rental of transcriptions" through their local station. She named these organizations as being the CIO Womens Auxiliary in Cleveland, The Congress of American Women, and the General Federation of Womens Clubs. LILLIAN asked MARY JANE if she knew that MAX (LORENTZ) and GEORGE WHEELER were attacked at quite some length in the New York Times the previous day by Congressman BILLON (FR).

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MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY and discussed a Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN, who MARY JANE was conducting on a tour of inspection of various schools in Washington. MARY JANE was endeavoring to have a get together so that she could introduce Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN and Mrs. ANTONASOFF, who is the wife of the Political Representative from Bulgaria stationed in Washington, to the DUNAWAYS and others. MARY JANE stated that the plan was as follows: PHIL and LILLIAN DUNAWAY are to have an early dinner at MARY JANE'S and also EDITH and DAVE WAHL if they can make it. If the WAHLS cannot make the early dinner they will all meet at the ANTONASOFF'S later. MARY JANE continued that she thought PHIL and DAVE could help Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN in dealing with Congress; that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN was very much concerned about Senate confirmation of the appointment already made of the Commissioner of Education in the Island Government. MARY JANE continued that Mrs. MUNOZ-MARIN had asked her if she knew of any very conservative groups who would appear at the hearing in favor of his (Commissioner of Education) confirmation. MARY JANE said that she immediately thought of the Teachers' Union but knew they would prejudice the case. LILLIAN suggested the American Association of University Women. MARY JANE agreed that that would be a good one but that she had no contacts there. MARY JANE informed LILLIAN that another couple might be along Saturday night, namely the MARKIADOS (ph); that MARKIADO is the First Yugoslavian Consul.

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In a conversation between PHIL DONALD and MARY JANE KEENEY  
PHIL said that he wished ALVIN (KEENEY) was not so far away and that soon  
he would be visiting her. MARY JANE would not be. MARY JANE said she had  
a wonderful letter from ALVIN the other day "in regard to what I had written  
him about a certain report. I think you know what I mean". PHIL said "yes."

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(probably the ADAMSON report). MARY JANE said "which worried me a great deal, not for its effect on me but for its effect on him, and what he wrote is very characteristic of him. You know he is a very large person so he felt better about the whole thing. PHIL said "maybe next week we could have an evening which would include at least some of the people present last night." PHIL said "I think it would be awfully nice to have DAVE'S friend MIKE—MIKE BOSS of the FEPC (?) and his wife." MARY JANE said she did not think she knew whom PHIL meant to which PHIL replied "We will talk about it when we meet." PHIL said he would let MARY JANE know if JOE (JOSEPH) arrives.

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Reference is made to the report of LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated July 8, 1946, under the above particular subject, and the name Dr. NAHUM GOLDMAN was mentioned. The Washington Post newspaper, dated December 9, 1946, contained an article entitled Zionist Head Urges Palestine Retain its Ties with Britain. The article was dated Basle, Switzerland, December 8th, and stated that World Zionist President CHAIM WEIZMANN today urged that Palestine retain its ties with Britain as a strong American delegation to the World Zionist Congress opened tomorrow, organized a bid for leadership on a platform demanding an independent Jewish state in the Holy Land. WEIZMAN is expected to resign. A strong American delegation is expected to support RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER, of Cleveland, Ohio, for the post (SILVER has been mentioned previously in reports in connection with DAVE MAHL). The news article went on to say that ZANDER said that Dr. NAHUM GOLDMAN, of Washington, D. C., had received assurances from United States Secretary of State, BYRNES, that the United States would give active support to a petition plan if the Zionist Congress agreed on a reasonable attitude.

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Reference is made to HERBERT FIERST, who has had a frequent contact of DAVE WAHL and has been previously mentioned in reports of this case. It was ascertained that the State Department document, dated November 15, 1946, No. 416, entitled Confidential Release for publication at 7:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Saturday, November 16, 1946, was not to be previously published, quoted from, or used in any way. In setting forth the text of an NBC network broadcast, the 92d in a series entitled "Our Foreign Policy" presented by the NBC University of the Air, the subject was "Why Should Americans Worry About Displaced Persons." The participants were Mr. GEORGE L. WARREN, Adviser to the United States Department of State, Mr. HERBERT FIERST, Special Assistant to General Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Occupied Areas, and Mr. STERLING FISHER, Director of the NBC University of the Air. The document went on to explain the pros and cons of the displaced persons' problem in Europe. In the conversation during the broadcast, FISHER asked Mr. FIERST if he had been over in Germany and Austria and WARREN replied that FIERST had been, that the State Department sent him over. FIERST related the type of displaced persons he had met while he was in various places, mentioning the visiting of one place in Bavaria. In connection with the above broadcast and the position that FIERST held under General HILLDRING, of the State Department, it is believed that DAVE WAHL, MAX LOWENTHAL, and FIERST have much in common in connection with the problem of displaced persons in Europe.

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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On November 28, 1946, surveillance was conducted by Special Agents L. G. ZANDER and COURTLAND J. JONES. Surveillance was instituted at 215 B Street, N. E., residence of MARY JANE KEENEY, at 1:00 p. m.

At 1:30 p. m., MARY JANE KEENEY and her husband, ANGUS, and the dog departed in a car and drove to 5th and G Streets, N. W., where they picked up LEONARD and PEGGY WERNBERG, and then drove out Connecticut Ave. to the residence of DAVID WAHL, #3 Lexington Street, Keasington, Maryland, arriving at 2:10 p. m. A coupe, bearing California license #51T955, was observed parked in front of WAHL's house. It has been determined that the California license No. 51T955 was registered to JAMES JUSTUS BLUMENKRANZ.

At 2:55, DAVE WAHL, accompanied by two men, drove up in WAHL's car, bearing Maryland tags No. 556693, and entered his house. Moving pictures were taken of these two men and one man was subsequently identified by Special Agent EARL L. FUOSS, from the movies, as being HERBERT FIERST. The other man was ascertained to be Mr. HODICK (possibly HOEDEK).

At 10:25 p. m., MARY JANE, ANGUS, and the dog departed from WAHL's residence. At 10:30, the surveillance was discontinued.

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12/7/46: Physical surveillance was conducted on MARY JANE KEENEY by Special Agents JOSEPH R. KELLER and HAROLD W. BRUGGEMAN.

At 8:15 p. m., the KEENEYS, MARY JANE, ANGUS, and PHILIP and LILLIAN DUNAWAY, were observed to enter DAVID WAHL's residence, 43 Leasing Street, Kensington, Maryland. There was no activity observed and no new arrivals, and the surveillance was discontinued at 10:15 p. m.

12/17/46: Surveillance was conducted by Special Agents B. J. SMITH and R. I. NIXON, at 215 B Street, N. E., the residence of MARY JANE KEENEY.

At 7:00 p. m., a man and woman identified as DAVID and EDITH WAHL, were observed entering the apartment house at 215 B Street, N. E.

At 8:50 p. m., ANGUS and MARY JANE KEENEY, DAVID and EDITH WAHL, departed from the KEENEY residence, entered WAHL's car, and drove to LEBAUM Street, S. E.

At 9:12 p. m., the KEENEYS and WAHLS were observed entering Lebaum, S. E., and entering apartment which was listed under the names of BENEDICT ALPER and ETHEL MACHANIC.

At 11:30 p. m., KEENEYS and WAHLS were still in the ALPER apartment and, as there is no indication of any other activity, the surveillance was discontinued.

On January 25, 1947, physical surveillance was conducted by Special Agent C. J. NELSON and C. J. JONES.

At 6:00 p. m., surveillance was instituted at 215 B Street, N. E., residence of the KEENEYS.

At 8:45 p. m., MARY JANE KEENEY, accompanied by PHIL DUNAWAY, left the building and walked the dog for fifteen minutes.

At 9:00 p. m., a woman, believed to be LILLIAN DUNAWAY, came out of the building and joined MARY JANE and PHIL. They entered MARY JANE's car and drove to the LaSalle Street entrance of the Mayflower Hotel. At 9:12 p. m., they picked up Mr. and Mrs. JUAN MUNOZ-MARIN at the Mayflower, and then drove to Mrs. AT. MASSOFF's residence, 3716 Woodley Road, arriving at 9:33 p. m. They entered the residence and were greeted by a man and woman at the door. Introductions were made, and Dr. SERGIJE MAKEIDO, Counselor for the Yugoslav Embassy, was recognized as being present. A 1947 Ford, with DPL 576 license, was observed parked in the vicinity. It is issued to SERGIJE MAKEIDO, 1520 16th Street, N. W.

At 9:59 p. m., DAVE WAHL and his wife drove up in their car, license No. MARYLAND 556593, parked, and entered 3716 Woodley Road. They were met at the door by MARY JANE KEENEY and the introduction was overheard.

At 11:30 p. m., surveillance was discontinued and all guests still in the residence.

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On December 28, 1946, surveillance was conducted by Special Agents JOHN A. SWARTZ and H. M. BRUGGEMAN.



On June 20, 1947, physical surveillance was conducted by Special Agents ROBERT McQUEEN and HAROLD W. BRUGGEMAN, and JOHN A. SWARTZ.



Reference is made to report dated January 28, 1946 by FLOYD L. JONES, under subject WAHL, wherein the following names were mentioned: DAVID J. HAYKIN, DOROTHY HIGGINS, BERTRAM EDISES, MILTON MAX PLUMB, Jr. Background information on DAVID J. HAYKIN can be found in report of this case, dated October 1, 1946, page 89. Information regarding DOROTHY HIGGINS is as follows: She is a member of the Washington Cooperative Book Shop. Her address, in 1941, was #23 2d Street, N. E., Apartment 32. She was employed by the Library of Congress. She was listed on the indices of the American Peace Mobilization, Washington Committee for Democratic Action, and on the Dies list of the American League for Peace and Democracy. She was born February 8, 1892 in Lynn, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Simmons College.

Regarding BERTRAM EDISES, he was born August 22, 1909 at Oakland, California. He married PHYLLIS LAPPE at San Francisco, September 7, 1935. He was employed as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board from November 1, 1935 to July 15, 1941. Since 1941, he has headed the Oakland

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Office of the firm GLADSTEIN, SAWYER, and EDISES. He is a member of the South Side Club of the Communist Party of San Francisco and has acted as Educational Director of that group since 1944. He is a member of the National Lawyers Guild. In June, 1944, he was elected alternate to the State Committee of the CPA.

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PHYLLIS de LAPPE EDISES, alias ~~PELL~~ EDISES, was born May 4, 1916 in San Francisco, California. She is employed as an artist with the People's World, Communist Newspaper, at a salary of \$1031 per annum. She draws a daily cartoon and edits the women's page. She is an active member of the Potrero Club of the San Francisco Communist Party, and a member of the Educational Committee. She has contributed to the J.A.F.R.C. She participated actively in the CPA Press and Recruiting Drive during 1945. In July, 1945, she attended the California CPA Convention.

BERTRAM is a graduate of the University of California, in 1930, with an A. B. degree. He resigned from NLRB on July 15, 1941. He is listed in the indices of the American Peace Mobilization, Washington Committee for Democratic Action, American League for Peace and Democracy, and he joined the Communist Party in 1932, and is a member at large. While EDISES was with the NLRB, he received advice from the Communist Party directly and indirectly to make decisions according to the instructions from the Communist Party. At the time EDISES was connected with the Communist Party, he was well known by Dr. SILVERMASTER and others. He is a member of the Washington Book Shop and the Washington Spanish Refugee Relief Committee.

Regarding MILTON MAX PLUMB, Jr., the Dies indices list him a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, American League for Peace and Democracy, member of the Washington Book Shop, the Washington Branch of the Spanish Refugee Relief Committee, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

MILTON PLUMB, Jr. is the second husband of Mrs. PLUMB, and the child, DICKIE, is his stepson. It was determined that the son, DICKIE, has mentioned that he was born in Russia. PLUMB's address in June, 1942, was Avenue #1, District Heights, Maryland. Credit records reflected that PLUMB originally came from 645 St. Clair Ave., Detroit, Michigan, and was employed in 1941 as an Assistant in the Reading Room of the Library of Congress. His wife is LIBBY ~~GOLDSCHOLLY~~, and was employed by the United States Housing Administration as a stenographer. PLUMB attended Mansfield High School, Mansfield, Ohio, Ohio Business College, Mansfield, Ohio, 1904-06, and in 1942 was employed with OEM in Washington, D. C. PLUMB was born in Mansfield, Ohio, June 22, 1883.

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Reference is made to report dated October 1, 1946 by LAMBERT G. ZANDER, page 105, wherein the name DANIEL SCHWARTZ appears. SCHWARTZ presently resides at 2620 13th Street, N. W. and is listed as a key figure in the current case in this office. **SECRET**

~~RALPH THOMSON~~, who was listed in report dated January 28, 1946 of FLOYD L. JONES, under Subject WAHL, was listed on the membership list of the Washington Book Shop and the Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

Reference is made to report dated June 5, 1946 by LAMBERT G. ZANDER under Subject WAHL. Reference is made to CHARLES SIDNEY FLATO, who was a former member of the Communist Party in Boston, Massachusetts. His Washington addresses are 1731 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., residence, and 1737 H Street, N. W., office. In March, 1945, FLATO, while in San Francisco, California, contacted TONY HABER, wife of JOSEPH HABER, both members of the Communist Party in San Francisco; BARTLEY CRUM, at Garfield 9236, and Prospect 0351, who is LOUISE ERANSTEIN's personal attorney; ELEANOR RUTH KAHN, who is a member of the Communist Political Association, and is employed by International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, San Francisco; and RUBIN MOORE, member of the Communist Party at San Francisco. FLATO was born May 27, 1908 in New York City. In 1945, he was employed by FEA. FLATO is a crippled person, uses a cane, and is 4 ft. 5 in tall and weighs 87 pounds. FLATO is not known to be a member of the Communist Party in Washington. ✓

Reference is made to ELEANOR KAHN, who, from 1940-42, was listed on the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, while employed as Research Director, CIO Maritime Committee. She left Washington in April, 1942 to go to New York. She is a key figure in the Communist Party and very close to HARRY BRIDGES. On June 5, 1942, she resided at Apartment 3-d, 127 East 31st Street, New York City. She is employed by the New York Branch of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. She attended Stanford University, California, 1931-35. She was born of Jewish parents in 1915 in Oakland, California. While in Washington, she was in charge of the Washington Office of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties for two years. In 1942, she became Executive Secretary of the New York Office of NFCL. In December, 1942, she left NFCL and became associated with Citizens Victory Committee for HARRY BRIDGES, New York City. She is an admitted member of the Communist Party in San Francisco and is also a member and active in the Communist Party front organizations, as American Peace Mobilization, CIO Maritime Commission, Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, and in 1941 was head of the Washington, D. C. Bureau of HARRY BRIDGES Defense Committee, and Vice President of the Labors Non-Partisan League, which is a sponsor of the Trade Union Conference on Spain, December, 1938, in San Francisco, and she also sponsored an ILD Spring Festival and Bazaar in San Francisco in 1939.

She is listed on the Washington Book Shop expired membership list of March 15, 1942, and in 1945 resided in San Francisco, California. In September, 1946, she was with CMU in Washington, D. C. until September 30, 1946, and at present is employed with ILWU, San Francisco.

Reference is made to ARTHUR EDWARD PHILLIPS. PHILLIPS' employment with the National War Labor Board, effective January 1, 1946. He is presently believed to be employed in New York City and believed to reside at 114-58 Van Wyck Blvd., South Ozone Park, New York City. PHYLIS PHILLIPS is ARTHUR EDWARD PHILLIPS' wife. Also, in the report of June 5, 1946, it was stated that on March 5, 1946, Captain HERBERT PIERCE, State Department, under HILLDRING, it was determined that PIERCE is HERBERT FIERST, previously mentioned in this case. In the same conversation, CHET ST. CLAIR was mentioned and this person was in the same car pool with WAHL.

Reference is made to the report dated June 14, 1946 by LAMBERT G. ZANDER, under subject WAHL. Reference is made to JOHN MONSKI. MONSKI is on the mailing list of "Karpotka Rus" paper published by Lemko Association of the United States and Canada. "Karpotka Rus" is the official newspaper of Lemko Association published in Lemko dialect. The association is composed of people who migrated from Western Galicia, and the Lemkos desire that their original territory, which had been divided between Czechoslovakia and Poland after World War I become part of USSR after World War II. MONSKI's address on the mailing list is Apex Station, Box 6174, Washington, D. C.

Reference is made to report dated June 14, 1946 and December 23, 1946 by LAMBERT G. ZANDER, under subject WAHL. Reference is made to LOUIS LIPSKY, whose residence is 302 West 86th Street, New York City, and business address is 386 4th Avenue, New York City. He was born in Rochester, New York November 30, 1876, and was the son of JACOB and DINAH ROSE LIPSKY. He was educated in the Rochester Public Schools and the Free Academy, and Columbia University. He has three children, and his wife's maiden name is CHARLOTTE SCHACHT. He was President of the Zionist Organization of America, 1921-30; was the editor of Maccabean Magazine, 1904-20, editor of New Palestine, 1900-15; in 1940, was President of the Eastern Life Insurance Company of New York, formerly known as Judean Life Insurance Company; is Director of Judea Industrial Corporation, Judea Life Insurance Company, Ltd., of Palestine, Chairman of the Palestine Foundation Fund, Chairman of United Palestine Appeal, and is member of the Zionist World Executive, with a seat in London and Jerusalem; is also co-partner with HENRY MONTOR in the Pacor Agency, a news agency rendering service to Jewish newspaper men throughout the United States. In 1943, he was head of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Conference.

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Reference is made to the report, dated July 8, 1946, by LAMBERT G. ZANKER under subject WAHL. Reference is made to PETER GRODSKY. From September 17, 1937, he was employed in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice. He was born in Montreal, Canada on May 18, 1907, is the son of HYMAN and MOLLY GRODSKY, Russian Jews. PETER derived his citizenship through his father. On January 13, 1940, GRODSKY was a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, American Peace Mobilization, and American Youth Congress.

Reference is made to J. DEISS, background information on whom is set forth in report of this case dated October 1, 1946, page eighty-one, and also present report of this date under subject MAGDOFF.

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Period: December 16, 1946 through January 31, 1947

Reference is made to YOUNGMAN, whose full name is ALBERT STANLEY YOUNGMAN, and his wife's name is RUTH JEANETTE GORN YOUNGMAN. RUTH was born April 24, 1900, in New Haven, Connecticut and attended school in New Haven, Connecticut. Thereafter, she was employed by concerns in that city and also Jacksonville, Florida. She married ALBERT in New York City on August 6, 1928.

ALBERT YOUNGMAN was a known member of the Communist Party in Washington, D. C., and moved to Washington shortly after his marriage. His wife was employed at the United States Navy Department, Bureau of Aeronautics, from December 2, 1929 to August 31, 1942, when she voluntarily resigned to care for her two children. His wife is allegedly a member of the White Collar Unit of the Communist Party and apparently takes care of subscriptions for the Daily Worker for that Unit. She has attended several Communist Party functions and is known to have contacted Communist Party Headquarters on several occasions in Washington, D. C. The YOUNGMANS reside at 3810 Legation Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. When in New York, ALBERT resided with his parents, whose address was #4 West 83rd Street, New York City.

In 1944, ALBERT was employed by the Manlon Albert Company, office furniture and supplies, 218 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He passed the District of Columbia Legal Bar Examination in 1934. The two children, TERI JEAN, daughter, born on September 9, 1932, and MICHAEL DAVIS, son, was born in 1942. ALBERT was one of the incorporators of the Washington Book Shop Association, an alleged Communist dominated organization. He was also a member of the Capitol City Forum, United American-Spanish Relief Committee, and a member of the American League for Peace and Democracy and also attended meetings of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action.

Reference is made to the report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated July 19, 1946, at Washington, D. C., under subject WAHL. Reference is also made to OSCAR GASS, whose Washington residence is 2120 - 16th Street, N. W., and who is a Consulting Analyst, office at 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., for Jewish Agencies from Palestine. Background information concerning GASS will be found in reports of this case dated April 15, 1946, page 175; July 8, 1946, page 83; and

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November 5, 1946, page 47.

Reference is made to the report in this case dated July 8, 1946, wherein the name of BOB DAVENPORT appeared. BOB DAVENPORT is a contact of MARY JANE KEENEY, a subject in this case, and holds a life membership in the Washington Cooperative Book Shop. His address is RFD #1, Tautemont, Alexandria, Virginia, telephone TE-5937 and CH-4891. DAVENPORT has pledged money to the Washington Cooperative Book Shop for repairs and is a known contact of WILLIAM REMINGTON and was discussed by EDWARD BRECKER and CHARLES KRAMER as a possible member of the Board.

Reference is made to the report dated January 28, 1946, in this case wherein one MARCUS GOLDMAN was mentioned. GOLDMAN is a contact of MARY JANE KEENEY and her husband ANGUS, subjects in this case. GOLDMAN was a subject of a Hatch Act investigation in this office and is listed as a member of the Washington Committee for Democratic Action, a member of the Washington Book Shop, and his name is in the indices of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. GOLDMAN was born on January 11, 1881, in New York City; attended Harvard University, Columbia University in New York City, and Johns Hopkins University. In 1913, he received his PHD Degree.

He was employed by the United States Government in June, 1907 to March, 1909 and was re-employed May 1, 1914 and has remained in the government ever since. More background information regarding MARCUS GOLDMAN is set forth in the report in this case dated October 1, 1946, page 86.

Reference is made to the report in this case dated June 5, 1946, wherein the name SA BLOOMFIELD appeared as being a contact of DAVE WAHL. Background information regarding BLOOMFIELD is set forth in the report of this case dated June 17, 1946, at Washington, D. C., page 58.

Reference is made to the report dated August 16, 1946, in this case, re subject WAHL, wherein the name of A. RUBIN appeared. Reference is made to the report of the Boston Field Division in this case dated June 12, 1946, setting forth information regarding the RUBINS. Mrs. RUBIN has been referred to as Mrs. A. L. RUBIN, Mrs. ARTHUR L. RUBIN, and Mrs. CAROLYN G. RUBIN. She resides at 115 Babcock Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, which is also the

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address of Mr. GEORGE GOLDBERG who was born in Utena, Russia. The indices of the Boston Field Division reflect that Confidential Informant [redacted] in December, 1945, intercepted a letter to C. RUBIN commenting on the dissolution of the Comintern. In his letter, JOSEPH W. LAMBUTER, the author, wrote that dissolution of the Comintern caused his heart to break for the organization was close to him. b2 b7D

Reference is made to the report dated June 14, 1946, in this case, wherein ARTHUR ALLEN GOLDSTEIN was mentioned. Background information is set forth on this individual in the report in this case dated April 15, 1946, page 15.

Reference is made to the report in this case dated June 5, 1946, regarding LUCIAN HILMER. Background information concerning HILMER is set out in reports in this case dated October 1, 1946, page 90, and January 14, 1947, under subject MARY JANE KEENEY.

Reference is made to the report of this case dated November 19, 1946, wherein [redacted]

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Reference is made to the New York report in this case dated January 7, 1946, by Special Agent HAROLD V. KENNEDY, wherein mention is made that LUGELIN CURRIE, in conversation with one Dr. ROSENSTEIN talked about some bankers who might be available for the Swiss Delegation. CURRIE stated that the Swiss better not have a banker but someone in the Swiss Government because the matter is between governments. ROSENSTEIN mentioned Mr. ZACHARIAS (phonetic) and advised CURRIE that this man knows the German cases and both German and Swiss law. Informant further advised that CURRIE questioned whether this man could be gotten away from the Navy but stated that he may be officially transferred by unofficial pressure. ROSENSTEIN stated that this man is now doing very confidential work and that his mother is from a very old American family. (u)

It is believed that the Mr. ZACHARIAS that CURRIE and ROSENSTEIN referred to above may possibly be [redacted] b1

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It has been determined that HELEN HORNSTEIN, WAHL's secretary, resides at 3024 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Credit records at The Credit Bureau and Stone's Mercantile Agency list HELEN HORNSTEIN as being employed from December 29, 1941, as administrative assistant, Coordinator of Information, 25th and E Street, N. W., that she came to Washington, D. C. from Omaha, Nebraska, in December, 1941, and resided at 1872 Monroe Street, N. W.; at 1656 Park Road, N. W.; and at 3024 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. In 1942, she was employed at the War Department and formerly employed in the Executive Office of the President, Coordinator of Information, Junior Clerk and held an emergency appointment. It is believed that at the present time, HELEN HORNSTEIN has either resigned from WAHL's employment or is on leave.

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The files of the San Francisco Field Division reveal BLUMENKRANZ was the subject of an investigation in which the Los Angeles Field Division was the office of origin. BLUMENKRANZ was born at Portsmouth, Virginia, January 9, 1918, and he was married to SUZANNE SCHULLER BLUMENKRANZ on November 2, 1940, at Reno, Nevada. BLUMENKRANZ was reported to be a member of the West Los Angeles Branch 59, A. D. Section of the Communist Party and was reported to hold a membership card with that party. He attended the University of California at Berkeley, California, and while there was active in the campus committee against conscription.

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The files of this office reflect that JOHN DE FRANCIS was a contact of MANUEL SIGURD LARSEN, subject in the case entitled, "PHILIP JACOB JAFFEE, was, et al - INTERNAL SECURITY - R". DE FRANCIS was employed in the State Department in the office of Strategic Services at that time (April, 1945). The files also reflect that DE FRANCIS is a friend of WILLIAM HERMAN ECKERT JOHNSON, the subject of the case entitled, "WILLIAM ECKERT JOHNSON, et al - ESPIONAGE - R; SPECIAL INQUIRY; W.R. DEPARTMENT", recently under investigation in the Washington, D. C. Field Division. DE FRANCIS was observed at luncheon with JOHNSON and others on July 26, 1946.

It was confidentially ascertained that on September 16, 1946, an unidentified man contacted ALLEN ROSENBERG, stating that Mr. ROBERTSON of the Brotherhood called and requested MAX (LOWENTHAL)'s address. The unidentified man said he had called DAVE WAHL to find out but DAVE didn't know. ALLEN stated that it was 467 Central Park

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Test, telephone Academy 2-5150. ALLEN asked if ROBERTSON knew that MAX was in Europe at that time. The unidentified man said he assumed ROBERTSON knew.

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In connection with MAX LOWENTHAL, who is a frequent contact of DAVE WAHL, the New York report in this case dated December 28, 1945, by Special Agent HAROLD V. KENNEDY, stated that a check of the New York Field Division files reflected that one JESSE ROSENBERG is a Communist Attorney and endeavored to contact MAX LOWENTHAL at the Harvard Club, 27 West 44th Street, but was unable to locate him.

The files further reflected that MAX LOWENTHAL has corresponded in the past with ROGER RUTCHICK, considered to be a key figure in the Communist Party by the St. Paul Office. The files also reflected that LOWENTHAL was the author of a book entitled, "The Investor Pays", published in 1933. He is alleged to be a member of the National Committee of the Judicial Association, which Association is known to have Communist affiliations.



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Credit Bureau records reflect that PHILIP LEVY (wife, SETHA E.) is approximately 47 years old, was employed in the Senate Office Building as clerk in the Commission on Banking at \$6000 per annum and was formerly an attorney in the Department of Labor. During the 78th Congress, was secretary to Senator ROBERT F. WAGNER of New York.

The indices of the Washington Field Office reflect he was listed in the indices of "Keep Out of War Congress", the District of Columbia Cooperative Book Shop, National Lawyers Guild, and Capitol City Forum.

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DELLIE was believed to be ELLA SHALIT. The ELLA SHALIT mentioned above is believed to be E. H. SHALIT and is WAHL'S new secretary or associate.

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Reference is made to the report dated December 6, 1946, in this case, wherein on November 5, 1946, ANGUS KEENEY mentioned to LILLIAN DUNNAY that she should pick up HARRIET SIMMONS (phonetic) and that WAHL would be over later. The above person is HARRIET SIMMONS, 2114 N Street, N. W., telephone Executive-1095.

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Reference is made to the report dated December 6, 1946, wherein GEORGE NEEDER (phonetic) was mentioned. This person is GEORGE NEEDER, who was counsel on the Kilgore Committee.

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New York Field Division also advised that it was indicated that exposure of the State Department file will be by DREW PEARSON over the radio and in the newspaper instead of in CRUM's book and that PEARSON will support CRUM's views in full. BARTLEY C. VANUGH CRUM is the subject of a separate case in this field division.

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On January 31, 1947, a physical surveillance was conducted by Special Agents JOHN A. SWARTZ and ROBERT K. McQUEEN and the following observations were made:

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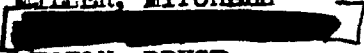
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